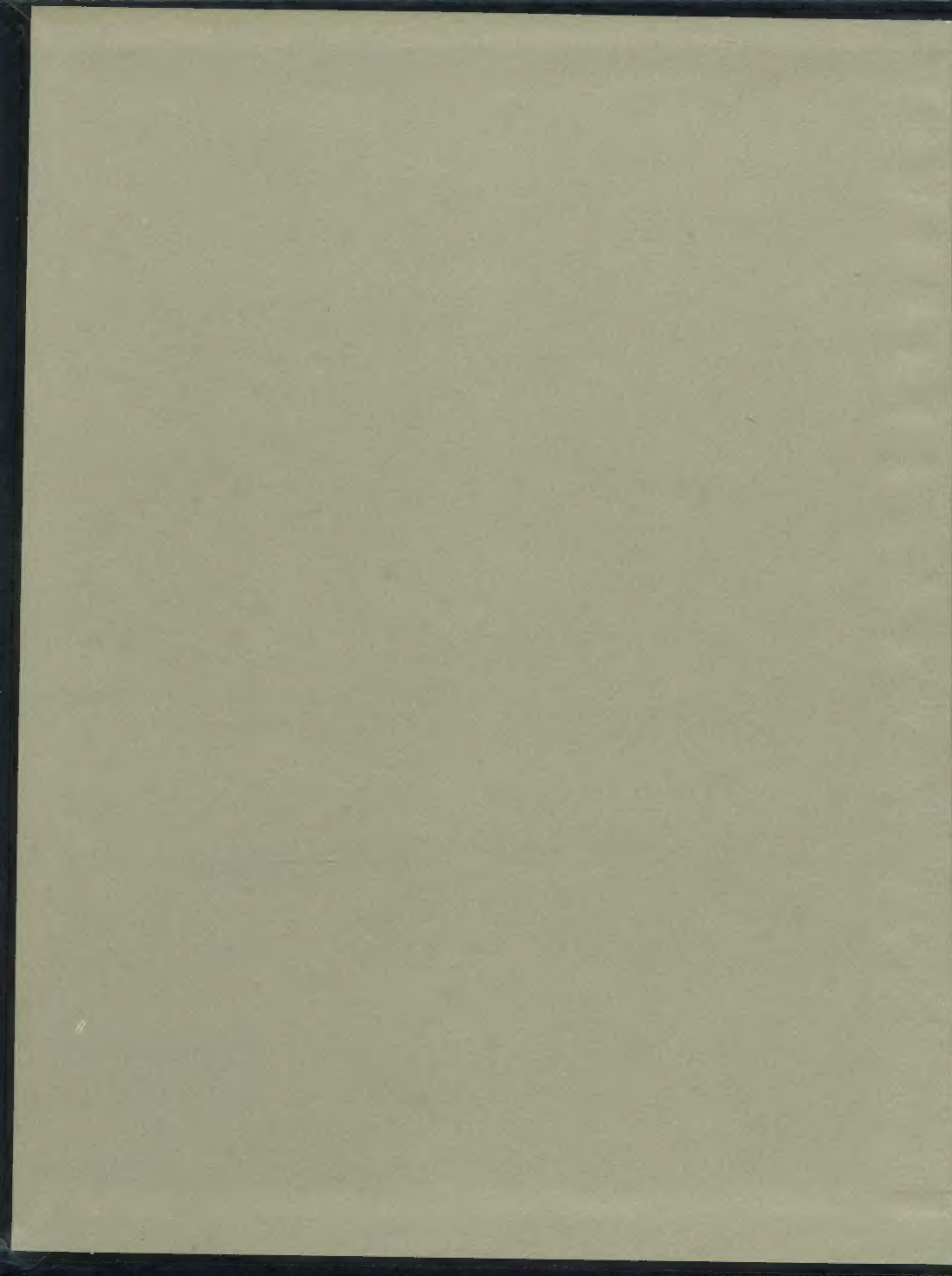


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Greg! It has been a pleasure to  
have such a great artist  
in our class this year. I  
appreciate your contribution to  
our class especially your  
oral contribution →  
God bless you!  
Van Bz Noh



# AQUILA

EAST FORSYTH SENIOR HIGH



## Alma Mater

Proudly now we hail thee,  
Eagles brave and fair.  
Through the years together,  
We all things will share.  
Blue and White will ever,  
Be our colors true;  
Kindling in our memories,  
Thoughts East High of you.

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# All That Class





*Although we had been randomly assigned by something called school zoning, we knew there was something special about us. We belonged together. Each of us was an individual, but when we united we made a whole that put pride in every Eagle's heart.*

*East Forsyth Eagles were, once again —*

## In A Class By Ourselves

We had that certain look about us. Confidence developed in us. Our fashions were bold and fell somewhere on the scale of punk to classic preppy. Our attitudes welcomed positives and tried to ignore negatives. We learned the meaning of the word *success* as we helped others attain it. We were Eagles, and we were proud. We were determined to go straight to the top in spirit, academics, and athletics.

But the look was more than just clothes and attitudes; it was the way we wore it clear down to our very souls. It was a way of life — the way of a large suburban southern high school tucked away in the breathtaking foothills of Piedmont North Carolina. It was the manner of friends, both students and faculty, who respected each other.

We called it the Eagle way, and it wasn't always what you

would expect. The dream of a four-year high school had become a reality, and we weren't sure that we were ready for it. In September, we were not familiar with everything that would be taking place in the next nine months. We weren't prepared for crowded classrooms and halls. We tried hard to build spirit on both campuses. With the freshmen class being five miles away, it was hard to make them feel totally a part of East despite everyone's best efforts. Watching construction of a new gym became a daily habit. It was definitely a year of change. But no matter what — reorganization as a four year high school, a main campus and an annex five miles away, a staff of 100 strong and crowded facilities — we met the challenge with all that class that an Eagle possesses.



To become an official member of East Forsyth, we must all pass the handbook test. Once we have passed it, we can consider ourselves "Legal Eagles."



Seniors. By just holding up one hand, these seniors show all their excitement of graduating in 1985. They meet every day knowing that this year is special.







*Above:* The sign tells it all. Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen are all welcome at East.

*Right:* The colorful courtyard is a wonderful place to meet new friends and talk to old ones.





*Below: Tracy Pearson and Nathan Miller enjoy watching a performance at Streetscene.*



*As unseen fans watch, Reggie Torrence displays unlimited enthusiasm for the game of football*

## With Flying Colors

What made us Eagles special? It was that spark of excitement and liveliness that we all felt. Our school lives went beyond academics. We learned the essentials in the classroom, and we learned everything else about life outside of it. We learned about getting along well with others. Sometimes our opinions clashed, but the fact that we were together in the same school gave us all a special bond.

As the year progressed, we all became friends. Rivals in junior high and high schools were now on the same team. We all strived to reach the same goal — to make East the best school possible.

There was never a dull moment. We all cared. Before the

school year opened, many of us had already stopped by to see a teacher, to practice a sport or to just have that great feeling when we turned off Mountain Street onto the main campus.

There were many things that made East special. Eagle, the dog, was always around to welcome a friendly petting. The administration was one that we could trust. Students and staff were great. They all felt that same excitement that was reflected in things like wild styles and brilliant colors. Not only did we reach our goals of finding everything that we wanted out of this year — we also exceeded them. We passed our tests of loyalty to East with flying colors.

Student Work



The field of vision is wide and the prospects are many, but we came, we saw, and we conquered. The corridors were filled with the chatter and laughter of the students and faculty. The games were populated by the diverse groups that made up the crowd. Many clubs did service activities that helped make the year a little more relaxed and relieved the tension of academics.

Students worked hard both

in and out of school. Many occupied jobs that required them to balance their time between their studies and their jobs. The year gradually ended. The hustle and bustle intensified as the seniors moved closer to that long-awaited date. Teachers showed sympathy and lessened the work load. We said our farewells and thus parted. These shared moments created the special feel of Student Life.

# Capture That Eagle Spirit!

With a lot of new changes upon us, we still found ourselves living in the lap of luxury when it came to school spirit.

The football season came with a bang and exited in a shhh of personal silent victories whether we won or lost. The boys were cheered on by our exuberant and feisty cheerleaders. "It's a challenge to get the student body involved," as the varsity chief Suzette Strickland said, "but I enjoy it."

When the basketball season started, the joyous feeling came to life again. Both teams, boys and girls, were boosted to higher goals by the crowds.

The Eaglettes, Flag girls, and Majorettes entertained the audience with wonderful dance routines that synchronized with the upbeat tunes and lyrics that our band played. No matter what the score or the sport, our spirit soared high.

*Top right: Coach Perry Pearson gives the team a few pointers during a time-out*

*Bottom right: Randy Loggins's Sentra shows his spirit on its license plate.*



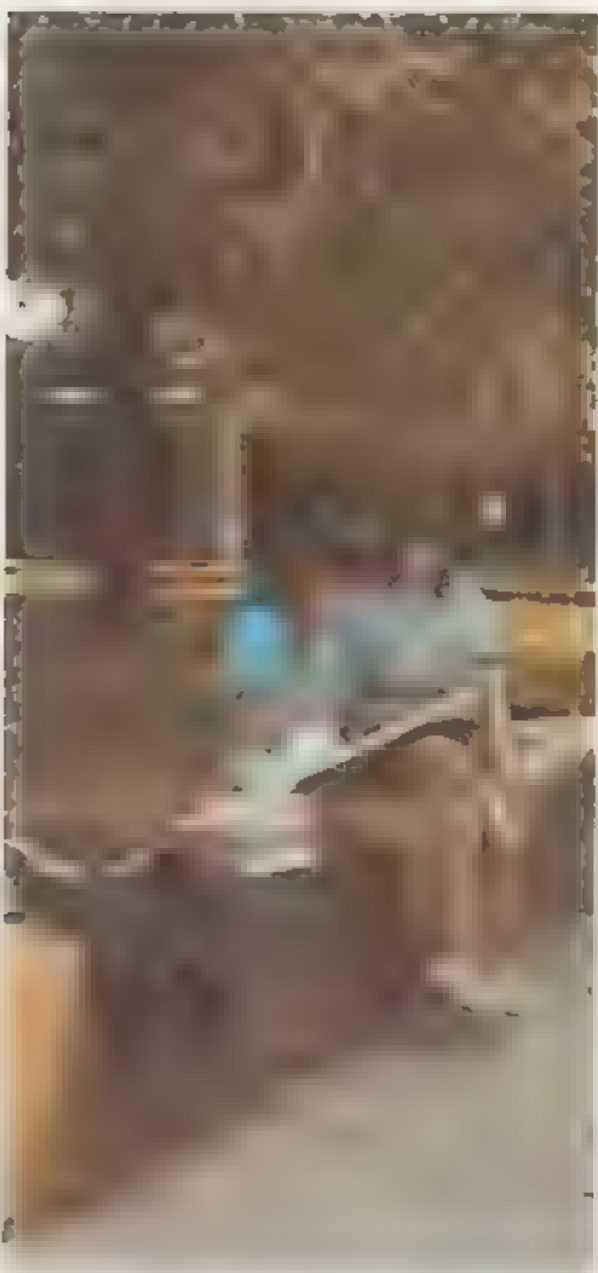
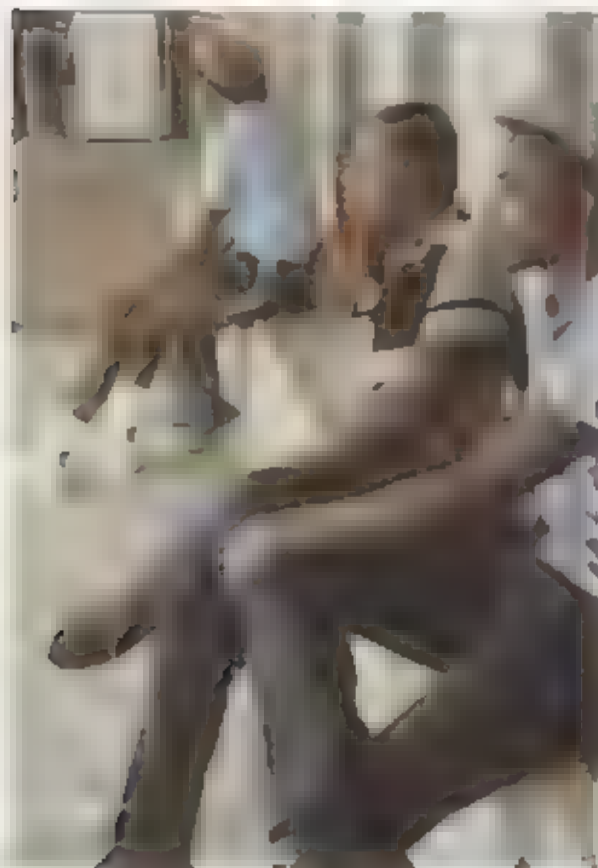




Top: The Eaglettes and Marching Band use a lot of enthusiasm to express their desire to help the Eagle football team win the High Point Central game. It worked, we defeated them 27-10!

*Below:* Derrick Lawrence and Rodney Tate spend time relaxing near the courtyard

*Bottom:* Dawn Reinhart and Monica Reinhart take time to look over an assignment



*Bottom right:* Lori Johnson helps at the Honeybee Festival as she serves as a Honeybee Princess



*Below* Melissa Lowery and another Junior Jaycette prepare snacks at the Honeybee Festival.

*Bottom:* Seniors demonstrate their pride



## Spirit Overflows Campus To Beyond

The Eagles not only showed a large amount of spirit in sports; they also held onto it when community-related activities occurred. The Junior Jaycettes, as well as the other service clubs, helped the school and the surrounding area when needed. They were there to lend that helping hand.

Another booster of spirits was the East campus itself. Being clean and spacious, it provided many places for students to gather and to socialize. The center of attention was the courtyard. Many students admired its beauty during the fall and spring. The courtyard also possessed a special attraction for seniors. During the first weeks of school, this was the perfect place to tease the underclassmen by yelling, "Go to class, juniors!" "Go to class, sophomores!"

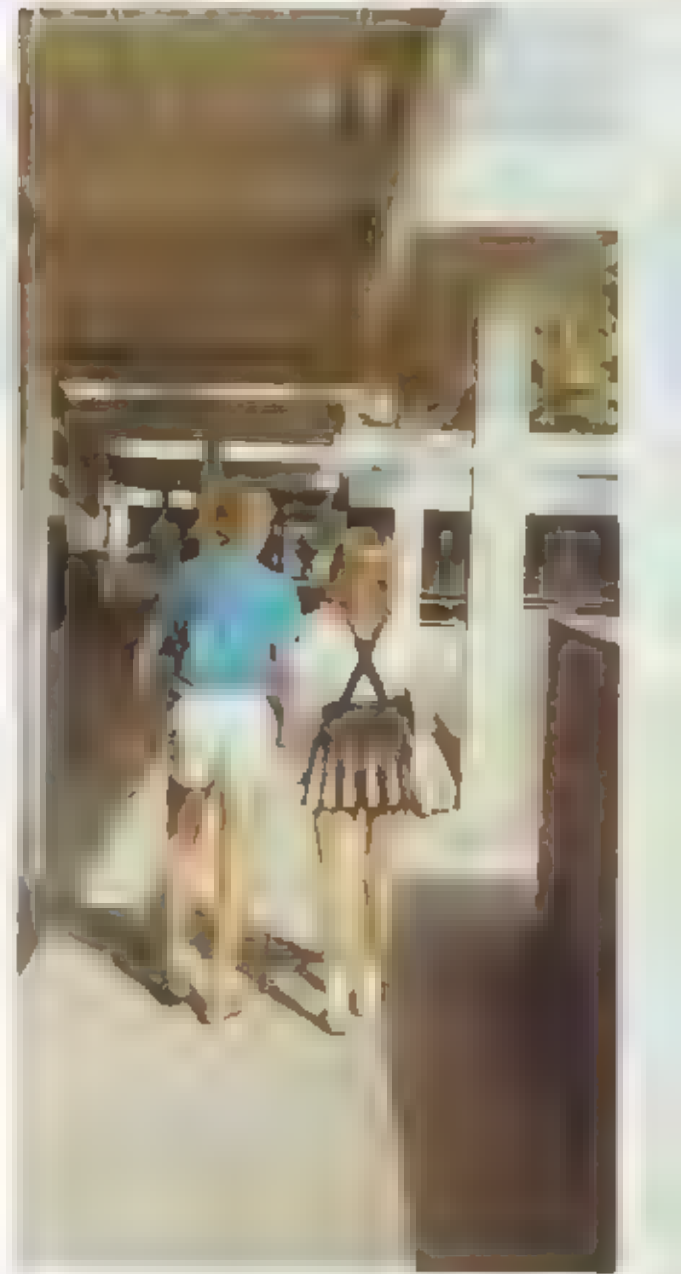
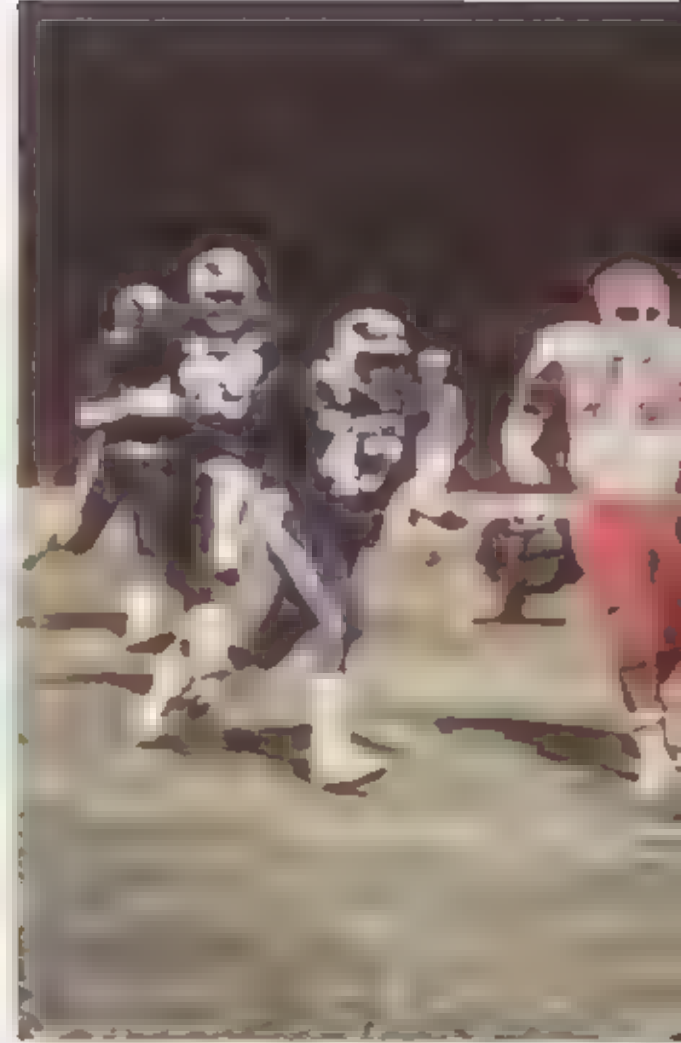


*Right: Friday night is the time that friends get together to enjoy a good game of football*

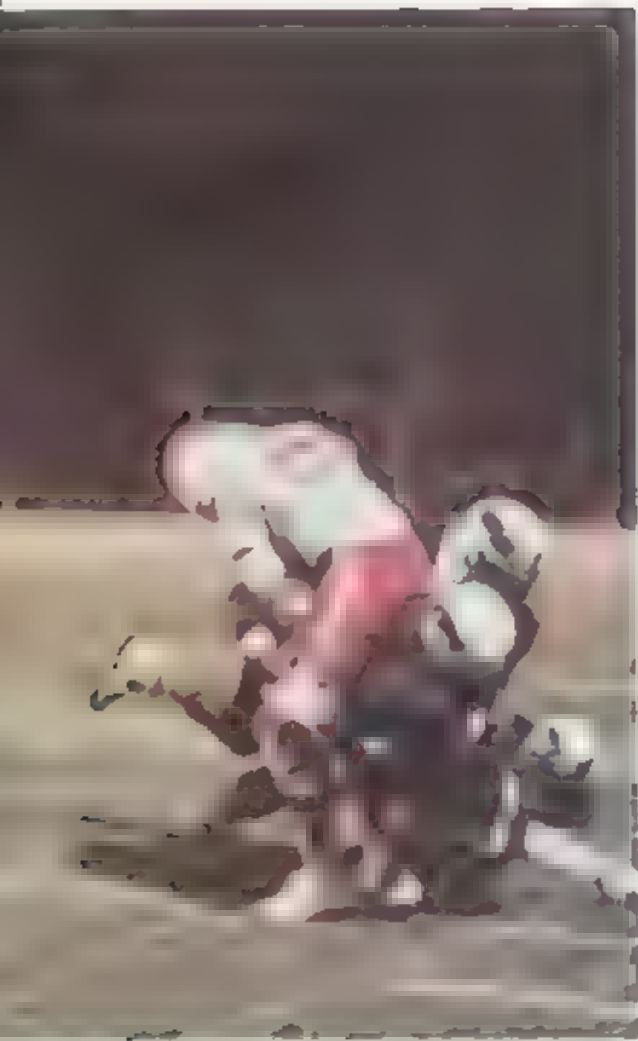


*Above: Rodney Mullins and Terri Pish take a break from their friendly conversation to smile for the camera*

*Right: A couple holding hands on their way to class is an ordinary sight at East*







# Our Terrific Times

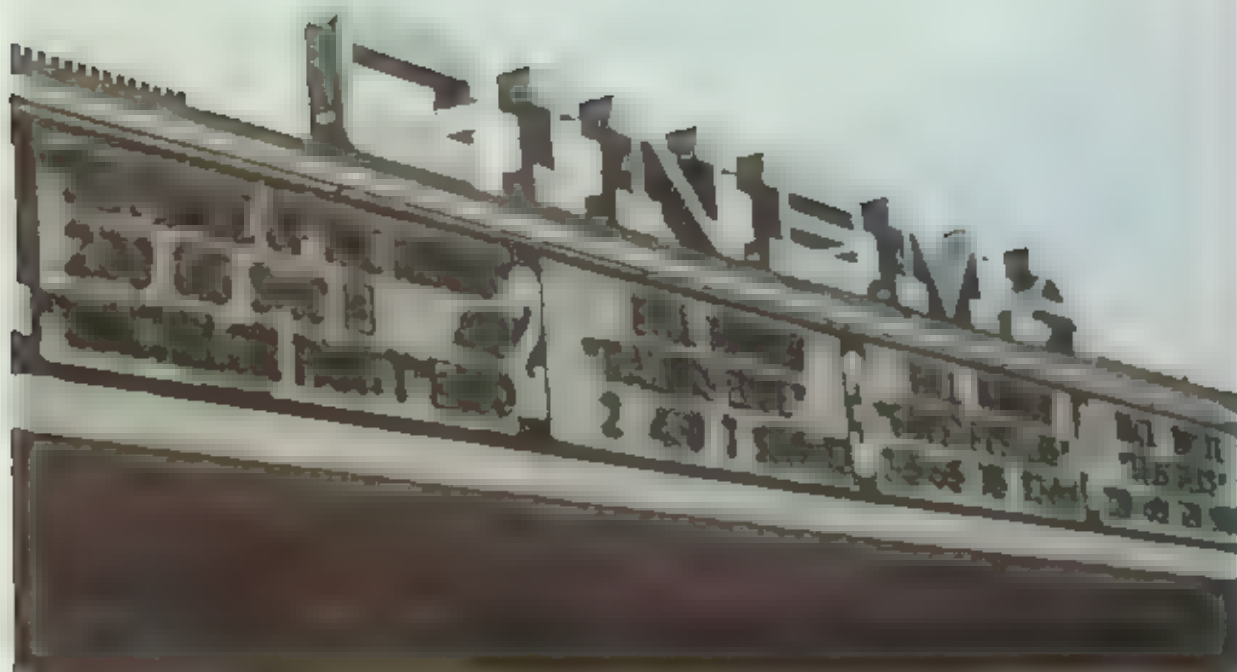
Webster defines the weekend as the period between the close of one working or business or school week and the beginning of the next. East Eagles define it as the time to party and be with friends.

During fall almost all of us could be found at football games on Friday nights. Many of us participated while others of us just went to watch. Afterwards almost everyone headed off to Kernersville Pizza Hut where we devoured lots of good food. Whether we had won or lost the game, the fact that we were

with the people we loved the most raised our spirits.

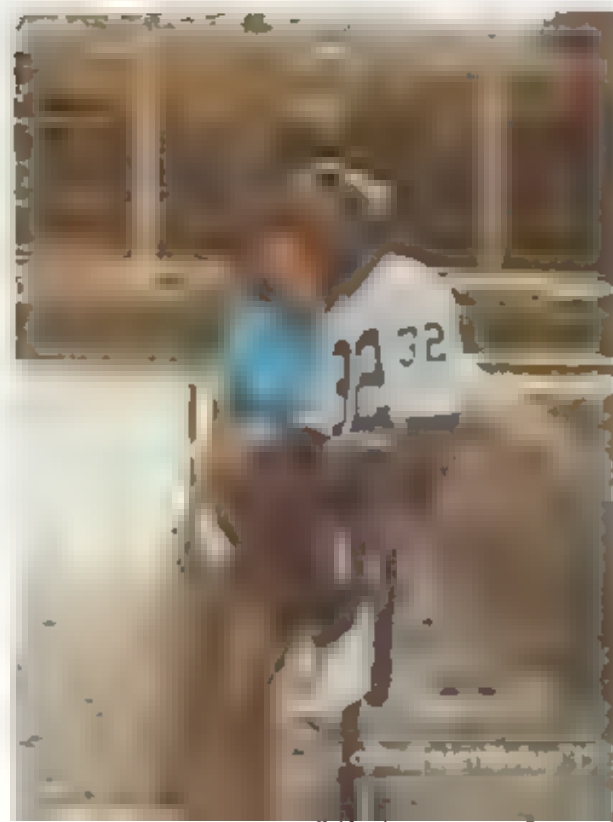
Saturday nights were reserved for movies, the mall, Putt-Putt, clubs and more partying. The girls spent a few extra minutes perfecting their hair and make-up for that anxiously awaited date. The guys spent a little extra time themselves although few would admit it. Those of us who went out in groups talked on the phone to about five different people before our plans were finalized. We went out, had a great time, and came home late. As some of us exceeded a safe speed on the way home, we tried to come up with good excuses for our tardiness.

On Monday mornings we were sorry that the weekend was over, but we looked forward to the next one. And we had something that nobody could ever take from us — terrific memories.



No matter how we spend our time, we always have fun with our friends. A favorite place to enjoy the company of friends is at the movies to see great pictures like

"Ghostbusters", which was a big hit this summer. Friends like Herman Walters and Dawn Reinhart spend time talking in the courtyard.



## Queen Elected Homecoming

On the night of November 2, 1984, five young ladies stood nervously waiting for the name that would be Homecoming Queen. Fate would have it that Suzette Strickland was the name given to the girl who won the vote. This year for the very first time, the entire student body took part in electing the queen. The freshmen class elected two court members followed by three from the sophomores and four from the juniors. Seniors elected five court members.

Suzette was thrilled to know that she had won over some very tough competition. The Queen enjoyed the attention she received, and it showed. This night was wonderful, not just for one, but for everyone who participated.



*Top:* Mr. Wilhelm crowns Suzette Strickland who shows her pleasure

**Homecoming Court** — *Front Row* Monica Earnhardt, Parool Shah; *Second Row:* Jackie Ransom, Christie Crotts, Julie Weavil; *Third Row:* Tracy Carter, Angie Obermeier, Tracy Winfree, Tina Stockton; *Back Row:* Terri Marsh, Suzette Strickland, Tawana Rose, Teresa Shifflette, Renee Steelman







Suzette Strickland and her escort Reggie Hill smile after she won the crown.

## A Classy Night

All week long the thrill of Homecoming '84 built up. It all started with Spirit Week. During this week, we dressed up as tacky people, our favorite idols, Halloween characters and showed school spirit by dressing in blue and white. Even before Suzette Strickland won the title of Homecoming queen, Friday, Nov. 2, forebode excitement. Pre-game activities included Spirit Week, a pep rally, and the presentation of carnations to the mothers of the senior football players. During Homecoming half-time, the first time that it hasn't rained in three years, the sponsors and escorts of the senior football players came onto the field and were presented properly. Next, the Homecoming court was ushered onto the field, and the tension built as they anticipated that long-awaited announcement. After Suzette won the crown, she was driven around the field and applauded by fellow friends. The night ended perfectly with a 27-10 victory over High Point Central.



Above: The senior football players and their mothers stand proudly as they await their names to be called. Left: Sponsor Andrea Morrow and escort Ragan Dudley along with fellow escort David Jones, and sponsor Lesonda Brunson and escort Sylvester Reed and fellow escort Mark Bolens parade off the field.





**Above left:** Kevin Schaffer, Jackie Ransom, Tony Statford, and Hampton Scales applaud the queen  
**Right:** Hampton Scales, Todd Cromer, Tracy Winfree, and Tracy DeBusk march to their places on the field

**Bottom right:** Suzette Strickland and Reggie Hill get into the car to be driven around the field.

**Bottom left:** Tonya Styles, Reggie Hill, Suzette Strickland, Chris Crews, and Tanya Hairston brave the cold during Homecoming night.





Above: student left, Lunsford and Lawrence

# Eagles Show Off Their Stuff

On April 13, Talent Galore in '84 showcased a variety of Eagle talent. Dancing, dramatic and singing acts ranged from clogging to breakdancing. Two bands who performed during the evening were Screaming Pieces and Xerxes. Michelle Lunsford performed a dance to "Rock It." At dusk, Lisa Huff and Derrick Lawrence vocalized a duet called "Tonight I Celebrate My Love." Talent Galore in '84 brought all the gifts and abilities of our fellow students to our attention.



Right: Carmen Willard, Camilla Jones, an '84 graduate, Pam Glenn, and Stephanie Parham perform a musical number.  
Above: A member of a band tunes up his guitar.

Right: Sarah Ingram and her boyfriend, an '83 graduate, share a romantic moment on that magic night. "The prom gives me a chance to share the special feeling that I have for my one and only," says Sarah. Below: Sitting at the nicely decorated tables and talking to friends are good ways to socialize at the prom.



Dancing the night away makes the four-hour prom seem to fly by on wings.





Left: 1984 graduates Beth Newsome and Heide Koch look glamorous as they walk through the doors preparing for a magical night. Below: The long-awaited night has finally arrived and everyone is in good spirits.



## A Night To Remember

The night of the prom, April 28, 1984, the Benton Convention Center rocked. It was a time for everyone to show his or her class by dressing in formal gowns and tuxedos. Couples seemed to be in a daze as they danced until midnight. After and even before the prom, almost everyone went to his or her favorite restaurant. They savored the food and enjoyed the company of their friends. Some wished the night would never end and some made it last until dawn.

Getting to the prom itself was

not an easy task. Decisions consumed hours. Evening gowns, tuxedos, flowers, and transportation had to be just right. Mom and Dad took those special pictures. Even grandmothers, grandfathers and other close relatives had to see the "classy couple."

The theme, "A Night To Remember," carried special significance to those who shared it with a loved one or a dear friend. Others remember it as the happiest time of the school year.



# Life In The Fast Lane

Since money does not grow on trees, many teenagers are getting jobs. From sales clerks to waitresses, the types of student jobs are endless. Many teenagers, who are still in school, find that having a job is both rewarding and thrilling, but for students, working can be bothersome at times. "It's o.k., there's not much time left for anything else," as Tammy Hutchins said. Students have to budget their time so that they can do their job well, but also so they can allow plenty of time to do their homework.

Many students get jobs at

fast food restaurants such as Burger King, McDonald's, and Wendy's. It's the type of job where you can meet a lot of different people since fast food is popular, they are ideal places to go to and have lunch with friends. Other places like Food Lion and J.C. Penney's hire students so that they can get valuable experience in the job world.

Having a job requires precious time, but most are enjoyable because they teach responsibility and provide the extra money needed to buy a lot of different things.



Kelle McElroy works for her food at the very popular McDonald's.



Other students work at the fast-food restaurants.



# What's Your Specialty?

There are plenty of hobbies from which to choose. Many of the students chose a wide variety of things to keep themselves occupied, whether it was during school or after school. Two of the many things they chose to do were arts and crafts. Crafts helped to relieve pressure because they were fun, but they often required much time. Many students did crafts such as cross-stitching, woodworking and sewing. These demanded time and a great deal of patience. An art can be one of numerous things like painting, photography, playing an instrument or drama. There are more than enough hobbies to keep anyone busy. A great way that Eagles showed their class was by exhibiting their many different talents.



Many students have school related hobbies, such as these band members who are tuning up for one of their fine performances.



Missy Hastings, who has been playing the piano for most of her life, is also a member of Madrigals.



The art of drama is very popular with Don Garner and Sean Searcy.

# The Results Are In

On October 24, a survey was sent to every student to find out what the Eagles like in music, politics, food, movies and audio. From pop, soul, rock, jazz and country music lovers came numerous responses to the questions that were asked. Horror, comedies and classics were many of the types of movies mentioned. As the replies were tallied up, Prince came into view in almost every category. The results are listed as follows:

Song  
"Hard Habit to Break"

Male Vocalist  
Prince

Female Vocalist  
Sheila E.

Group  
Prince and the Revolution

Album  
"Purple Rain"

Video  
"Lets Go Crazy"

T.V. Show  
"The Cosby Show"

Movie "Purple Rain"

Food  
Pizza

Restaurant  
Pizza Hut

Hangout  
Hanes Mall

President  
Ronald Reagan



Above: Two top-selling albums are Prince and the Revolution's "Purple Rain" and Sheila E.'s "The Glamorous Life." These two fine albums were featured at a concert in December given by Prince and Sheila E.

Right: Prince Rogers Nelson shows his style in Greensboro. His music is considered a bit bizarre by some, but those who enjoy it think that Prince is the greatest.





# Form And Fashion

Since the first day of school, the fashions and fads of clothing, make-up and car accessories have been viewed from all angles. The '84-'85 school year showed many of us the New Wave stage. From fluorescent shirts to rat tails, the styles were unlimited. Jean jackets came back into style after years of being forgotten. Many of us like the Alligator, but some prefer Chic. As for automobiles, numerous students have put in their cars boosters and tinted windows. On the outside, many like the mag wheels and personalized plates. Though the styles change as years go by, no one will forget the fashions of East High.



Above Left: Rose Evans, Dawn Ervin and April Wolford display their unique fashions.

Bottom Left: Dawn wears the ever popular sunglasses and her different hair style.

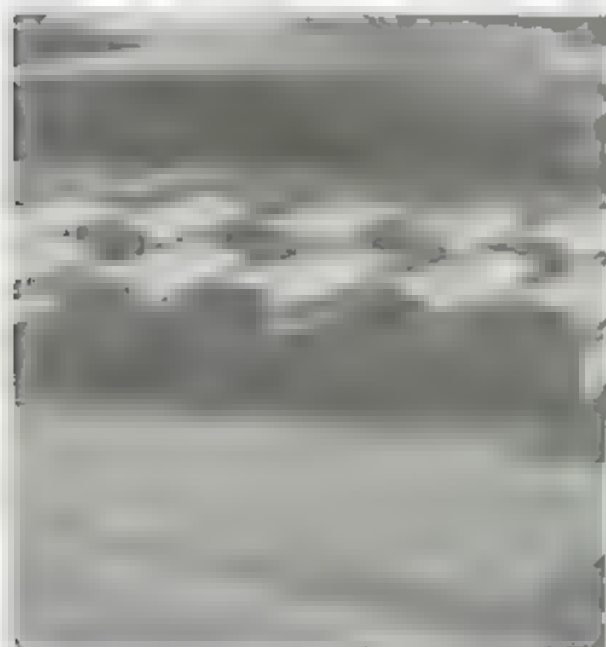


Mark Harris shows off his New Wave accessories.

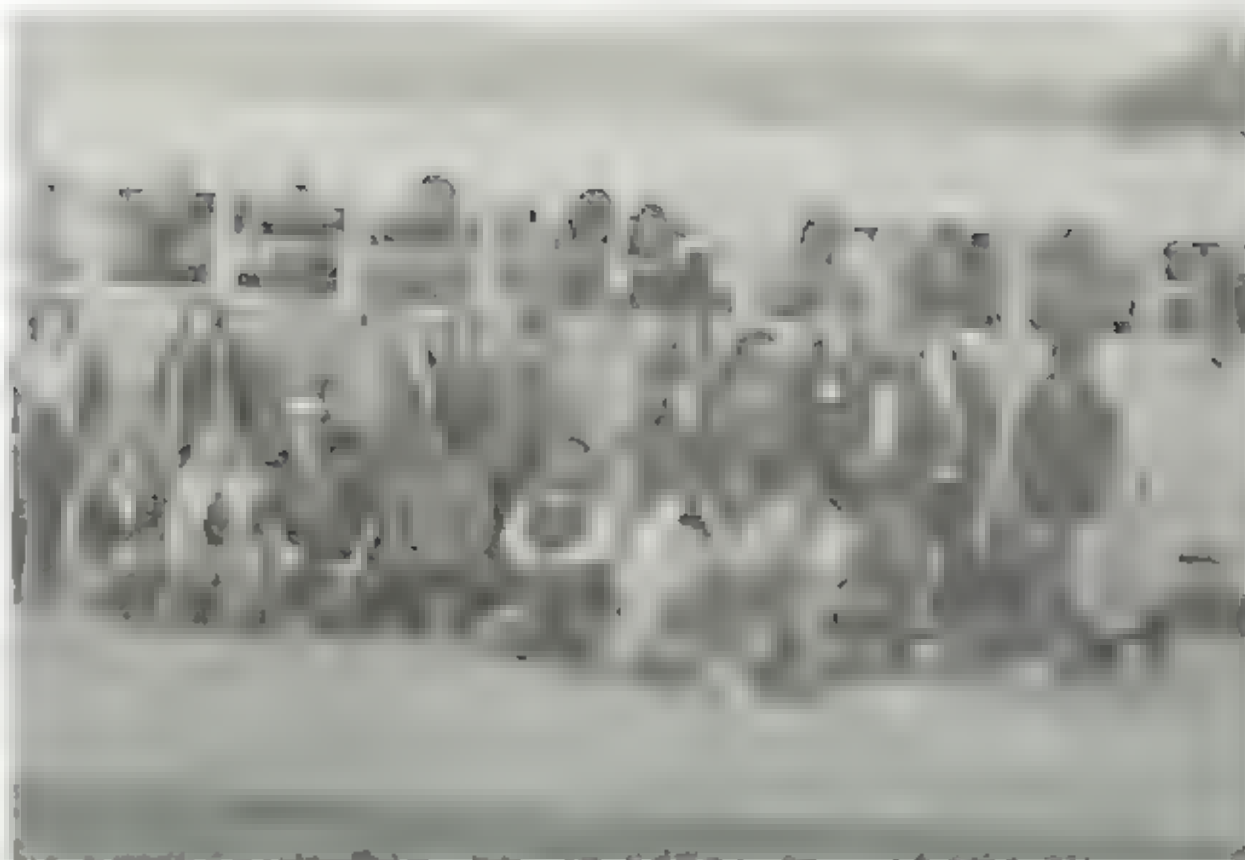
# Going My Way?

Transportation was a major issue this year with the reorganization of the school system. Many students rode the bus to school, and our students were no exception. Though many students drove to school, the majority rode the bus. At East only juniors and seniors can drive to school. It is one privilege that the upperclassmen had, and they were allowed to park their cars on campus. The underclassmen who did not have a ride to school had to ride the bus and wait for the day they could drive themselves.

The ages of many bus drivers is a little different from previous years. Now, there are more high school students driving buses than adult bus drivers. At East there are 33 student bus drivers.



Riding the bus is the main form of transportation for many students.



Waldo Lester, a student bus driver, goes to pick up students at the East Annex.

Top First Row Penny Venable, Becky Talbert, Mike Lance, Ken Shields, Mike Foster, Shawn Hauser, Sam Branch, Ella Griffin, James Moses, Supervisor, Steve Holleman. Second Row Angela Outen, Lisa Boyles, Greg Berrier, Tracy Crews, Faron Atkins, Scott Parham, Shane Perdue, Ward Bryant, Sharon Scales, Mark Held, William Carter, Jeff Swaim, Karen Wunningham. Third Row: Charles Smith, Harry Brown, Reginald Ingram, Marvin King, Tanya Hairston, Tony Blackwell, Donna Hardee, Sabrina Young, Raymond Banner, Waldo Lester.





After many years of riding a bus they finally get the privilege that they have been waiting for. And that privilege is to drive themselves to school. Seniors and juniors are —

## Using The Privilege

For the small amount of two dollars to purchase a parking sticker, juniors and seniors were allowed to park their cars in the East campus parking lot for the school year. This school year five hundred more stickers were sold than last year. The sticker, blue and white with an Eagle in the center, was placed on the lower right corner of the windshield so that school officials could easily tell when a car was illegally parked. Any car not bearing the sticker could have been towed away, and the fine was paid at the owner's expense. Since most freshmen and sophomores didn't have li-

censes, they were not allowed to drive to school. The underclassmen often felt cheated because they could not drive to school, nor could they go off campus for lunch. This was a privilege that only the upperclassmen could have. The school officials kept a watchful eye out for the violators of these rules. This year also brought about the rezoning of the school parking lot. The buses took over the front parking lot during the construction of the new gym. Students parked to the left side of the trailers and behind the school.

Above: Students arrive at school each day to get a pole position parking space so they won't have to park outside the gate.

Right: Not only is the parking lot a place to park cars, it is also a place to socialize in the morning and after school.



# Testing The Facts

There are two very important ways of getting an education. We learn the basics from the classroom, and we learn about reaching our goals by listening to other people speak.

In the classroom, teachers teach us the fundamentals of mathematics, English, geography, biology, physical education, health and history. The most dreaded thing given by teachers is a test. For some reason, students get frantic at the sight of a test. Tests make everyone nervous. The most difficult test to take is the SAT. If you want to go to college, you have to score well on the SAT.

Another way of getting an education is learning from other people. Outside speakers teach us things a teacher cannot. They help us understand the facts of life. They tell us about the real world. They give us their stories to help us face the problems of life.

These two ways of getting an education help us to understand life and enable us to make the right decisions. Without this, we couldn't live out in the world.

**Top Right:** At the Family Living Festival two East students watch interestedly the candymaking workshop of Mr. Harold Redding.

**Right:** Tyrone Smith and fellow students work diligently on their Spanish exams.





# Is It Worth The Price???

Over the past five years North Carolina has been cracking down on drinking and driving. Officials have put advertisements on television, used billboards, sent out pamphlets, and have raised the legal drinking age to 19. By 1987 the legal drinking age will be twenty-one.

Drinking and driving studies have shown that four hundred North Carolinians will be killed in an alcohol-related accident each year. Each year around 20,000 will be injured.

Many groups against drunk driving have been formed, such as RADD or Report All Drunk Drivers. It is a community's group effort. Newspapers, radio and TV stations are getting more concerned with the DWI problem. A person participating in RADD calls the local police department and reports any


drunk drivers he may see. The number in Forsyth County is 722-2531. Another group is MADD or Mothers Against Drunk Driving. This group was formed by mothers that have lost family members because someone was Driving While Impaired (DWI). The group SADD or Students Against Driving Drunk was formed, and Steve Streater was appointed the advisor. SADD is an organization which promotes public awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving among teenagers. Several students here at East are members of this group. Many attended several workshops to teach them how to promote the awareness of this problem.

Any store that sells alcoholic beverages is required by law to ask for age identification. If the person does not have it, then it is unlawful to sell the alcohol to him. The police department has been cracking down on selling alcoholic beverages to minors or anyone under the legal purchasing age.

There are many punishments for DWI's. You may receive a mandatory sentence of fourteen days, up to two years in jail and a fine of two thousand dollars. A first offender may get his license revoked for six months to a year, and have to go to DWI school.

Drinking and driving really is not worth it. So please think before you get behind the wheel if you've been drinking.

Left: This sign in Food Lion shows the substances that cause hundreds of automobile-related accidents each year. It is getting harder and harder for minors to buy alcoholic beverages.



Students can make a difference in drunk driving statistics.

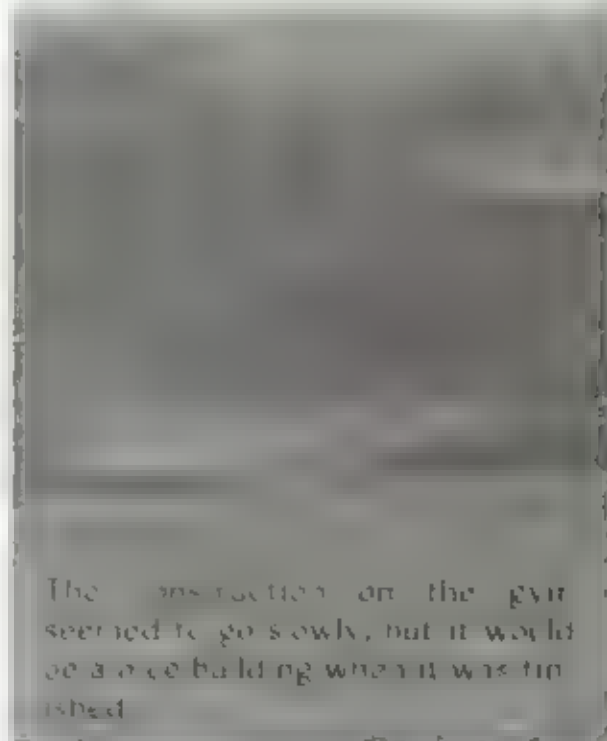


Below: The halls at East Annex look very lonely but peaceful after the students and teachers have gone for the day.



Top Left: The school buses wait patiently for the main campus to release its students so they can load up and take them home.

Above: This back view of the Annex shows another side of our lives



The construction on the gym seemed to go slowly, but it would be a nice building when it was finished.



# The Changes Upon Us . . .

The 1984-85 school year brought about a lot of changes. The major difference was the addition of ninth and tenth graders to the former senior high schools. With this new concept facing us, we took in the younger Eagles and molded them into serious students so they could carry on our tradition of being in a class by ourselves.

East High School, home of the Eagles, has been around for twenty-three years. It has produced many bright, young, gifted people. Whether it be in Academics, Sports, or Services, our students have always risen to the top.

The School Board, who voted to change the school system in '84, had to raise money to produce the changes that we see. Not only did we get ninth and tenth graders, but we also got to

see the construction work done on our new gym, which is scheduled to be completed in fall of 1985.

Many of the juniors and seniors had to adjust at first to the new concept facing them. Many had feelings of not wanting the younger students to attend the same school as they did. In reality the ninth graders didn't attend East High, but East Annex, formerly Kernersville Jr. High. They often felt displaced from the school because they were not really here with the main student body. After the juniors and seniors got over their negative feelings, they made the ninth and tenth graders feel welcome, and they really appreciated it.

The road was rocky at first, but we adjusted because we're survivors. Changes must come, and this year was no different. We came out of the year a little wiser, a lot smarter and very happy.



Above: East Annex housed the ninth graders for a year so that they could join us in '85-'86.

# Teachers Are People Too!!!

For years we sat in the classroom and thought of our teachers, not as real people, but as individuals that came to school, taught us, then left and went home to stay until the next school day. Though some of us do not realize it, teachers have their own lives away from school, just as students do. In many ways teachers are like our parents. Most teachers have spouses, a car, a home, and some even have children. Whether we believe it or not, some behave a lot like parents. The teachers here have much in common with us. Many like rock music, dancing, and even cruising. On the other hand, some of them like the more down-to-earth beat, quiet evenings at home and enjoying a leisurely meal with family and friends. Some of us think of our teachers as pushy people, but actually they're a lot like us. Even though teachers seem different and unreal to us, they are people too!



Above: Mr. Wilhelm, our principal, informs some of the teachers of upcoming events.

Above right: Art teacher, Ms. Hemrick, gives some important facts to students, Donna Sheehan, Robby Fox, and Brian Pettus.  
Above: The teachers at East Annex show their Christmas spirit with this tree out in the lobby.

# Dedication And Hard Work

Many students have chosen to spend their afternoons doing volunteer work. Candystripping, volunteering for the fire department and babysitting are just a few of the local activities involving a volunteer. Volunteers take on many responsibilities. For instance, the candystripers help with the patients at the hospital by cheering them up and by making the doctor's job a little easier. Babysitting helps parents who can't afford to pay for someone to take care of their children. Volunteer firemen help out around the station by doing odd jobs. These volunteers are industrious and valuable to the groups they help. Dedication and hard work are two very important words in the volunteer world.

Top Left: Each young lady does a service in her own way. Rene Robinson, Deborah Perry and Lynette Perry entertain. Wendy Ashby is a volunteer babysitter, and Lisa Manns fashions and sews clothes.

Left: Volunteer firemen help out around the station by doing odd jobs. The volunteers are ready to help when any fire related emergency occurs. Mike Lance, Richard Coley and Darryl Allen are all volunteer firemen.



# Pride On Display

Class rings are special to almost everyone. They display pride that an individual has for his own school. Designs on class rings exhibit people's interests. A student usually has the school mascot on his ring, which in our case, of course, is an eagle. Also, two types of stones, the aquamarine and the sapphire, are popular because they both symbolize our school colors, but some students prefer their birthstone on their rings. A wide selection of ring styles is offered to meet the personality of each buyer.

Class rings have always been a popular way to show love. Guys have always given their rings to their girlfriends, and this year was no exception. A tradition of a girl giving her ring to her special guy was started a few years ago, and although many guys' fingers were too big for the ring, a chain around the neck was a perfect place to hold such a special gift as a class ring. Class rings, like prom pictures, graduation tassels and yearbooks, make up part of the wonderful memories of high school years.



Top: There are many different things to consider when purchasing a class ring

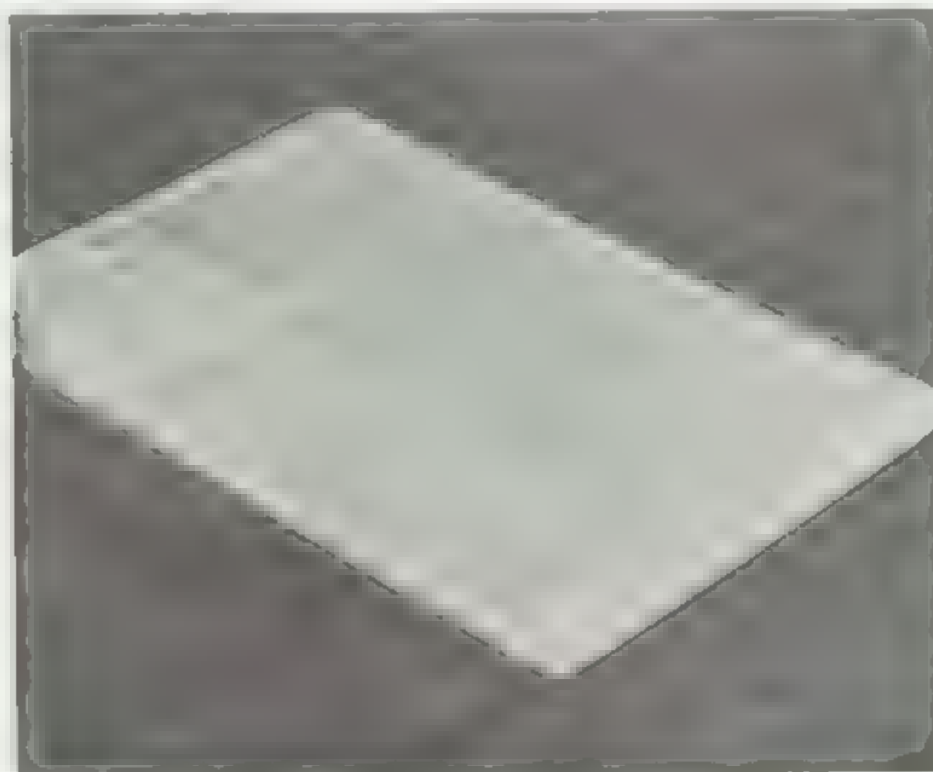
Above: Jeff Leslie tries on an assortment of rings before he chooses the one that is right for him.

# Getting Into That School

Even before the school year started, many seniors were making major decisions. They had to make plans for next year. Many seniors made plans to attend a college or technical school. The eight most popular choices were N.C. State, UNC in Chapel Hill, Appalachian, Western Carolina, UNC in Greensboro, UNC in Charlotte, Winston-Salem State, and Forsyth Tech. Around thirty-eight percent of our students applied to a four-year college and twenty-two percent applied to a two-year college. Mr. Mike Hayes, one of our guidance counselors, gave some helpful hints in preparing students to attend a post-secondary school. During

the summer, seniors visited schools they were interested in attending. They also sent off for catalogs, applications and financial aid information. After school began they started filling out school applications. Once the applications were mailed, the days went by slowly as the seniors waited for a reply. In January the seniors wishing to apply for financial aid did so by filling out state and federal aid applications. The largest federal aid program is the Pell Grant program. The Pell Grant ranges from two hundred dollars to one thousand nine hundred dollars. Another federal aid program is college work/study. In this program the student works part-

time while in school; his or her salary is paid by the government and the employer. Two state financial programs are the N.C. Student Incentive Grant and the Guaranteed Student Loan. The Student Incentive Grant is supplied to fulltime undergraduates who are N.C. residents with parent contribution. The Guaranteed Student Loan allows a student to borrow money directly from a bank or credit union. The loan is guaranteed by the federal government. After all has been filled out and sent to the colleges of your choice, the waiting begins. The waiting seems like an eternity until you get caught up in preparing for the new year.



Above: Filling out applications, often many pages long, is a prerequisite for post-secondary schools. It is usually suggested that a student should apply to more than one college or university.

Left: Browsing through catalogs from various colleges and universities is a common activity for many seniors who plan to further their education.

# Top Of The Charts

Music is a major form of entertainment in many people's lives, and concerts add to that enjoyment. Even though tickets are usually expensive, they are priceless to concert lovers. For the many people who brave the often unpredictable weather, just to get a ticket is worth the wait to see their favorite performers. It's Friday, and many students are anxious to get out of school. There is a concert tonight, and many East students are going to make their appearance at the show. Many shows have come this way, but the most talked about concert was the Purple Rain Tour featuring Prince and The Revolution along with special guest Sheila E.

Prince and Sheila E. stunned everyone with their musical abilities. Sheila E., who sang songs from her album, "The Glamorous Life," had audience participation. Next came the highlighter Prince who performed songs from his movie and album both titled "Purple Rain." The show was a colorful and dynamic event that was thoroughly enjoyed by all that went. The performers are not the only thing that can be viewed at the shows. Many stands sell souvenirs with pictures of the stars on them. Many fans who marveled at the shows bring back buttons, shirts, and posters displaying the stars of the concert.



Chris Flocke, a student at Bruce Springsteen concert, and he shows it be wearing a popular concert t shirt



Above: Albums and cassettes are major parts of many students' lives. We are happy to give out our incomes to buy music by our favorite artists.



This fine performer Sheila E. certainly does lead "The Glamorous Life"



Left: Prince is a favorite artist among hundreds of people. At his latest concert in Greensboro, he really meant it when he yelled, "Let's Go Crazy!". The entire audience did just that. The concert proved once again that Prince, in the eyes of many people, is a superstar.

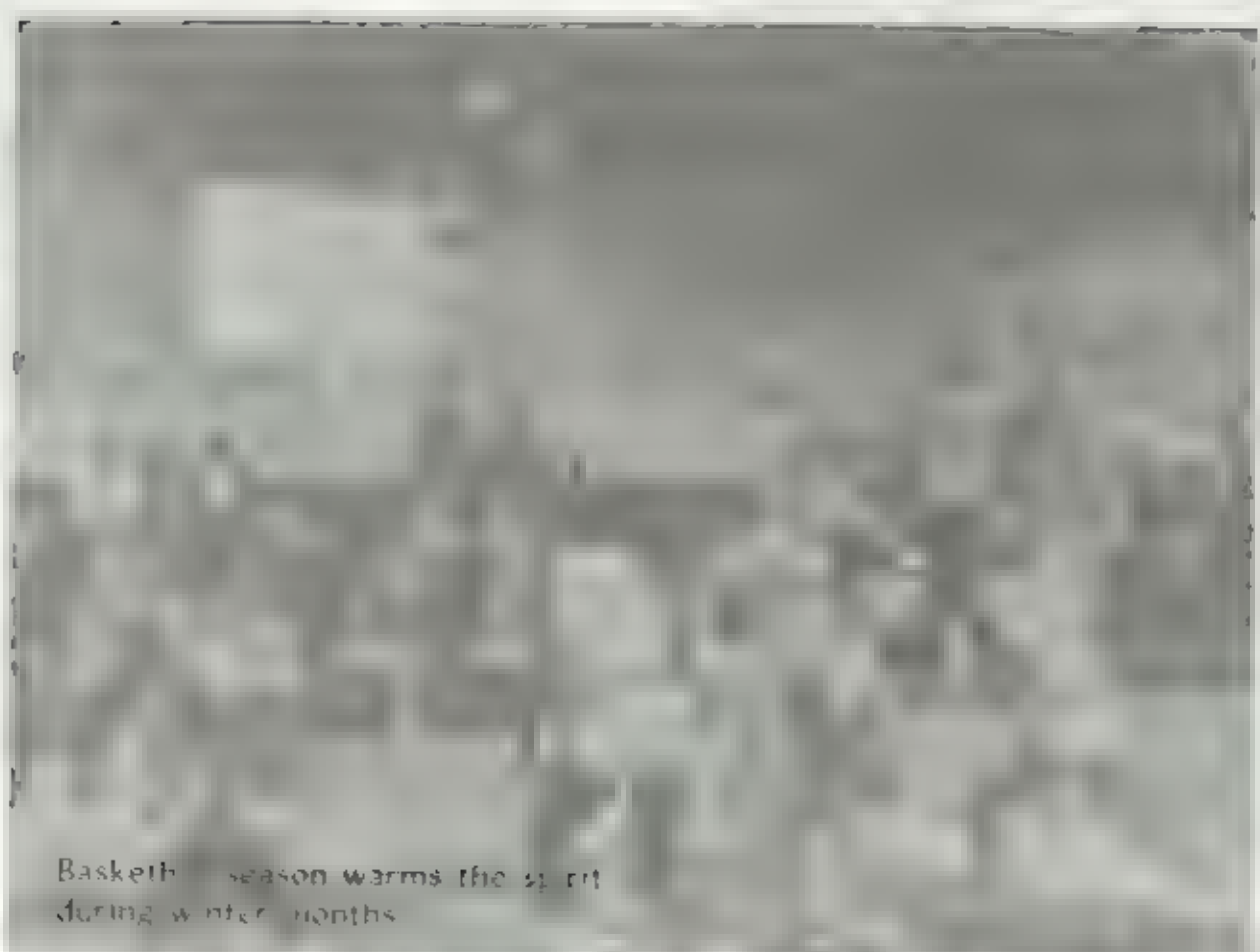


Above: Sean Searcy likes to wear fashionable styles such as this t-shirt. This type of clothing, among many others, was sold at the Prince concert.

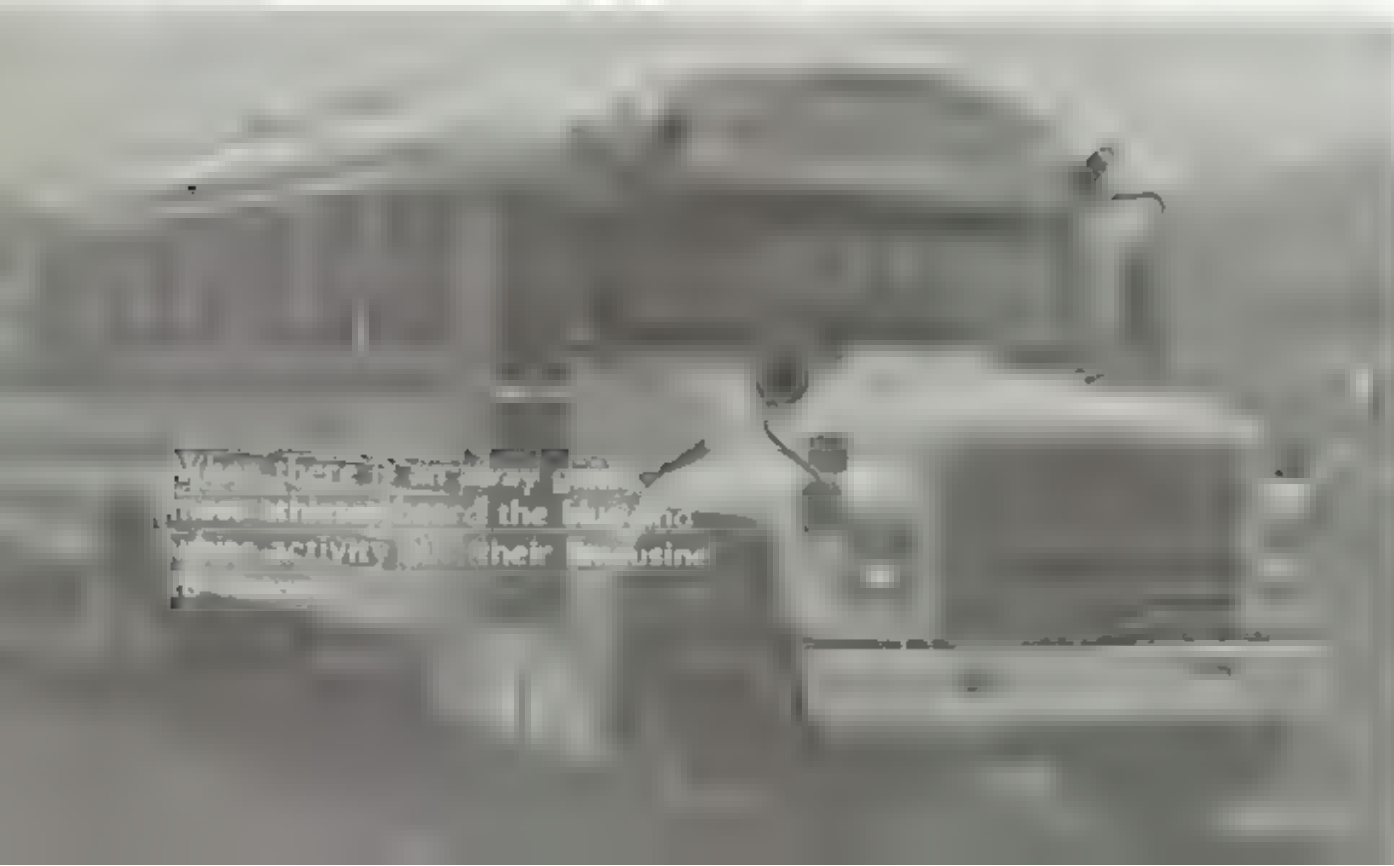




Ricky Vaughn and Tammy H. (H.) is agree that the courtyard is the most popular spot on campus.



Basketball season warms the spirit during winter months.



Whether it's away from home, they found the fun to be activity in their leisure time.





Mark Earnhardt poses for the camera during a break in Chemistry class.



At the end of the day, the weather is bright and sunny.



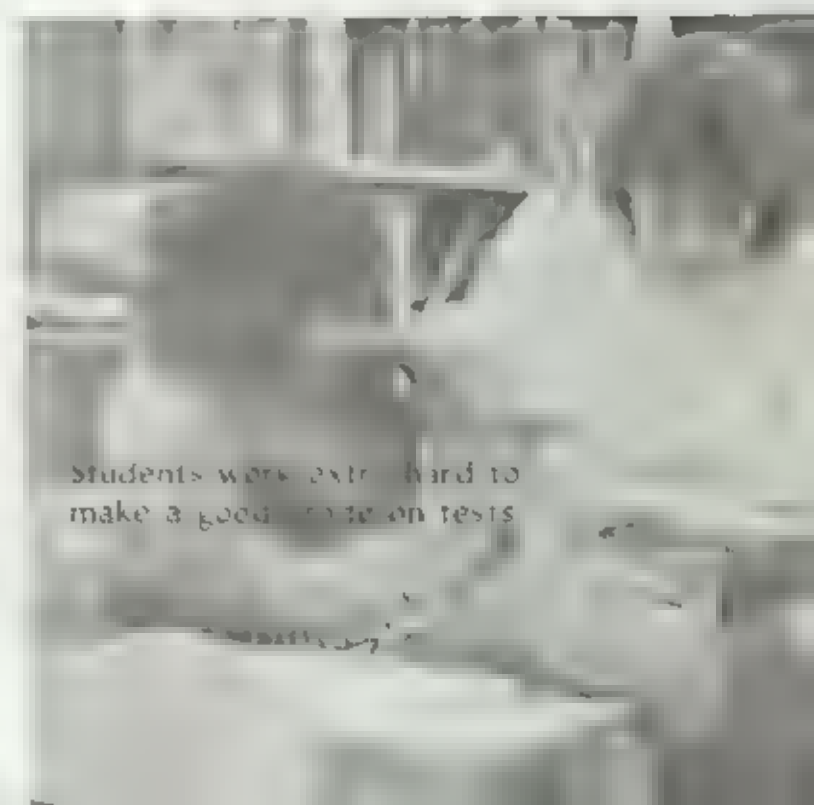
The band provided entertainment during halftime at football games.



The weather was often unpredictable.



These students were meeting to study.



Students were extra hard to make a good grade on tests.



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Mr. James K. Wilhelm, administrator at East Forsyth feels that the four-year high school is working out well. When asked what changes could be made to improve the new plan, his reply was to "improve facilities — more classrooms and laboratories." Mr. Wilhelm also believes that "East Forsyth is a school where respect is shown to all. At East Forsyth High School we strive to make the best better."

Top: Mr. Wilhelm and Eagle take time out from birthday celebration to pose for the camera



Left: "Daddy" Eagle, Eagle and a student Eagle share a light moment in Mr. Wilhelm's office.

Which two faculty members arrived early, stayed late, processed discipline forms and evaluated teachers? These duties and many others belonged to our assistant principals on the main campus, Mrs. Judy Cowden and Mr. Ben Henderson. Mrs. Cowden, new to East Forsyth this year, came to us from Mt. Tabor High School. When asked about the four-year high school reorganization, both stated they liked the plan but felt we needed more time to really evaluate it. Mr. Henderson stated, "The majority of the faculty have put a lot into making things work, with what we had in making the change." Both regretted the natural separation which was caused by having two campuses and looked forward to having all four grades together. Mr. Henderson commented "Ninety-five percent of the staff at East teach and care about students — the goal is to help the other five percent."





## East Annex Administrators Persevere

Mrs. Brooks, assistant principal at the East Annex, believes that the four-year high school will enable students to build stronger friendships and a special pride for their school. She believes that this year has worked out as well as can be expected.

Top: Mr. Hairston — Principal  
Bottom: Mrs. Brooks — Assistant Principal.

Mr. Hairston says that the new adjustments to the school system are working out well. He says that the positive spirit and cooperation from the students, staff and community have helped this year work out as well as it could.







### **Guidance Counselors**

Left to Right: Marian Simpson, Mike Hayes, Kathy Idol, Marshall Hairston



### **Librarians**

Left to Right: Mary Idol, and Maxine Freeman.



**Top:** Mrs. Louise Wofford works hard to keep the Annex library in perfect working order.

**Bottom:** Mrs. Norma Tyner and Mr. Robert Jones, are annex counselors who care about the students and try to help them with their problems.





Betty Adams  
Spanish



Jeff Allen  
Latin



Ken Anderson  
Science



Elizabeth Ashworth  
English



Kathleen Ausen  
Science



Carol Badgett  
Secretary



Ruth Bailey  
English



Marita Bell  
Accounting



Carol Bennett  
Math



Ann Biggs  
English



Odie Biggs  
CT



Lois Brake  
Biology



Mr. Willis gives help to a student after class.





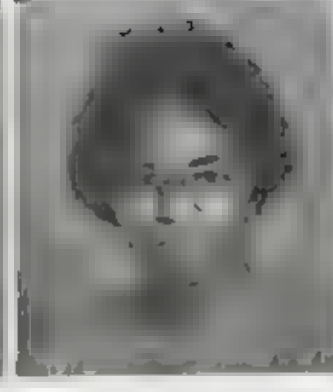
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**Evander Bullock**  
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**Wyvonne Campbell**  
Home Economics



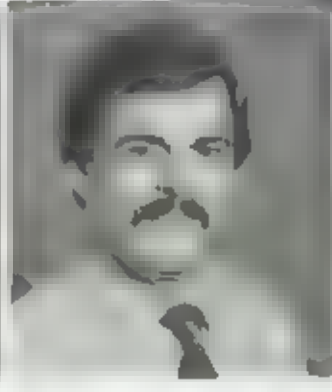
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**Vernon Cloud**  
Driver Education



**Judith Coggins-Jafari**  
English



**Rick Cole**  
Woodworking



**Brenda Combs**  
History



**Peggy Cox**  
English



Mrs. Ashworth and the newspaper staff work hard to meet a deadline.



**Sue Cox**  
Math



**Janet Crigler**  
Science



**Karen Dull**  
P.E.



**Virginia Dunn**  
Typing



**David Ebron**  
Drafting



**Jane Edmonds**  
Math



**Joe Ellender**  
P.E.



**Patsy Everhart**  
Spanish



**Tom Fix**  
Computer Science



**Patty Fortus**  
Biology



**Andrea Garner**  
English



**Barbara Geer**  
Chorus



**Richard Givens**  
JROTC



**Richard Gizinski**  
Chemistry



**Sophomores use lunch time to complete homework.**



Ruth Green  
English



Linda Greene  
Home Economics



Jerrye Griffin  
Math



Jane Grimes  
History



Elsa Hampton  
Spanish



Donna Hartley  
P.E.



Ken Hayes  
P.E.



Marsha Henrick  
Art



Myrtis Holder  
Registrar



Peggy Holder  
Bookkeeper



Mrs. Imgrund, home economics teacher at the Annex, pauses from her class for the photographer.



Steve Holleman  
Transportation



Pat Holliday  
Business Education





Carolyn Horn  
Secretary



Patty Huffman  
English



Tony Idol  
Art



Dale James  
P.E.



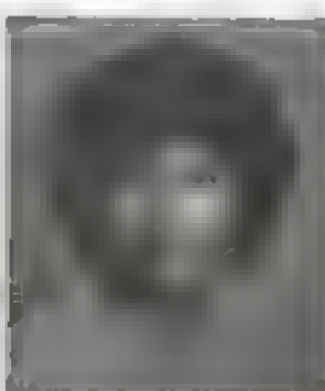
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Home Economics



Ron Jessup  
History



Emory Jones  
Band



Angelene Jordan  
English



R.P. Lancaster  
CDC



Helen Lowry  
English



Thomas May  
JROTC



Steve McCloud  
Meatworking



Students gather together in the courtyard during lunch



**Pat Melton**  
French



**Barbara Mills**  
Secretary



**Shirley Mitchell**  
Business Education



**Irene Morrow**  
Science



**Geri Musten**  
Secretary



**Jack Musten**  
Anatomy



**Awilda Neal**  
Latin



**Perry Pearson**  
History



**John Pegram**  
Drafting



**Steve Pegram**  
P.E.



**Mrs. Puryear's English students take a break from class.**



**Elizabeth Phillips**  
Marketing, Distributive Education



**Nancy Phipps**  
P.E.



**Jann Piggott**  
Math



**Dossie Poteat**  
Science



**Millie Pryce**  
Math



**Barbara Puryear**  
English



**Sandra Richardson**  
Math



**Diane Robinson**  
Art



**Joyce Rogers**  
Business Education



**Shirley Scott**  
Secretary



**David Sherman**  
Shop



**Dee Simmons**  
English



**Robert Slater**  
English



**Melany Smith**  
Math

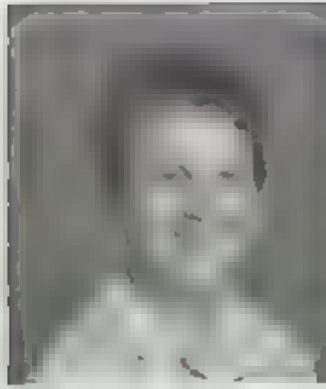


Family and friends attend celebration held in Mr. Musten's honor.





**Patti Smothers**  
Math



**Linda Spencer**  
English



**Mark Stevens**  
Anatomy



**Angela Stewart**  
Typing



**Jane Swayngim**  
Secretary



**Gina Tanner**  
Learning Disabilities



**Geneva Thomas**  
English



**Magdalene Watson**  
English



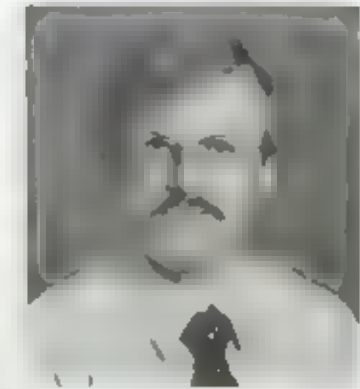
**Lois Webber**  
Home Economics



**William Whicker**  
History



**Jennifer Williams**  
PE



**Hal Wilks**  
Math

Home Economics classes hold Prom Fashion Show after school.



**ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE DESK**  
 — Teachers see students in many perspectives: (top) as Halloween goblins studying in class. (right) as individuals with whom to discuss problems informally as Ms. Angelene Jordan and Amy Saffer show and as implementors of classroom instruction as Steve Cauthen and Don Garner along with other band members do in pepping up the band at football games. These moments and many others make the job a joy to hold.





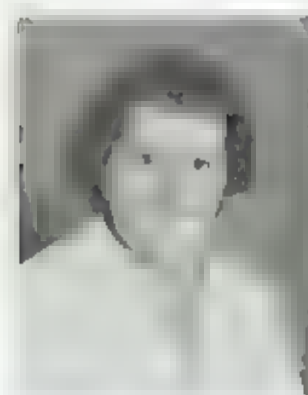
On February 10 or Jack Musten Day in Forsyth County, the PTSA involving parents, students and faculty held a celebration in honor of Mr. Jack Musten, retiring athletic director at East. Coach Perry Pearson (above) was one of many speakers including Mayor Roger Swisher of Kernersville, former athletes and retired colleagues from East. They roasted Mr. Musten by telling colorful stories about past experiences with him. Mr. Musten, who taught Anatomy and many other subjects while at East 23 years, has been one of East Forsyth's many assets and will be missed around the East campus by all.



Mary Woody  
Math



Valerie Layell  
Science



Carol Zelyez  
Secretary



Jack Reich  
Liaison Officer





These ladies prepare the meals for the students on the main campus. Wanda Evans, Ruth Jones, Florence Clark, Barbara Loi, Frances King, Diane Stevens, Ann Sapp.



These ladies pictured behind their work stations fix the eats at East Annex. Barbara Loi, Frances King, Diane Stevens, Ann Sapp, Inez Sears.



Pictured below are the Annex Custodial staff who are Willie Howell Ruby Williamson and Irvin Hines.

Pictured bottom are the Main Campus Custodial staff who are Levitha Mack, Evelyn Haywood, Julie Scales and Johnny Herbin.

Not pictured: Victor Henderson and James McKnight.



## Their Work Never Ends!

There is a special group of people on our two campuses this year who take care of all the maintenance work we need. These special people are our Custodial staff.



Top: Mr. Wilhelm was tickled about having a birthday party thrown just for him. He was sent on a wild goose chase only to return to his office to find that streamers and balloons had popped up out of nowhere.

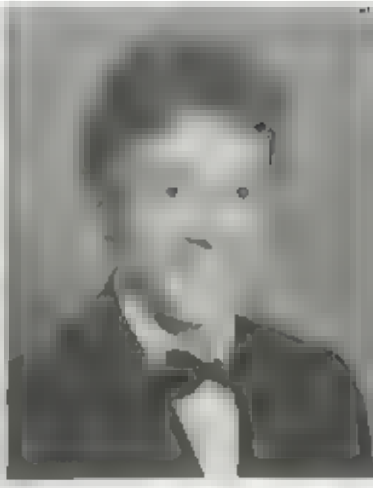
Bottom: Many teachers enjoyed munching on the snacks that were brought for Mr. Wilhelm's party. By the close of the day most teachers had a full stomach, and the refreshments were all gone.



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*Daron Akins*



*Faron Akins*



*Debra Alexander*



*Tammy Alexander*



*Patrick Alford*



*Darryl Allen*



*Miller Allen*



*Lorie Alred*



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*Tonya Andrews*



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*Pamela Ashby*



*Winifred Ashby*



*Teir Autery*



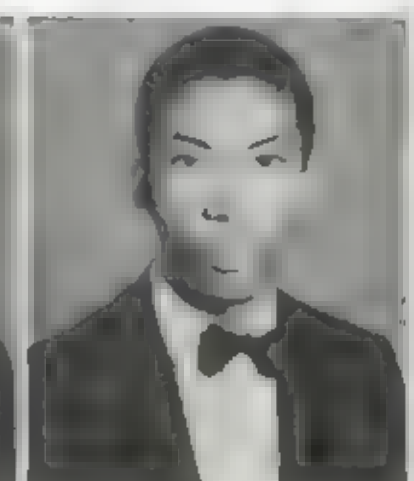
*Rhonda Attucks*



*Donna Baginski*



*Robert Bagley*



*Timothy Bailey*

*New Four-year High Schools*

*Orientation Day . . .*





*Michael Baker*



*Theresa Baker*



*John Ball*



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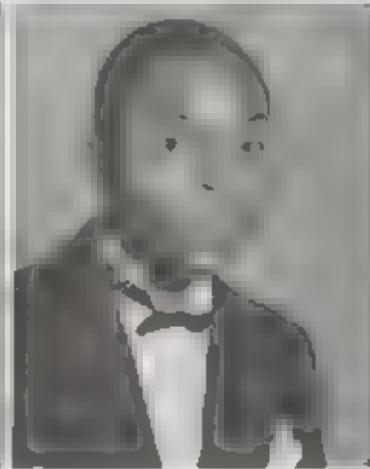
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*Felicia Bennett*



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*"Ghostbusters"*

*Hurricane Diana*

*Carebears*



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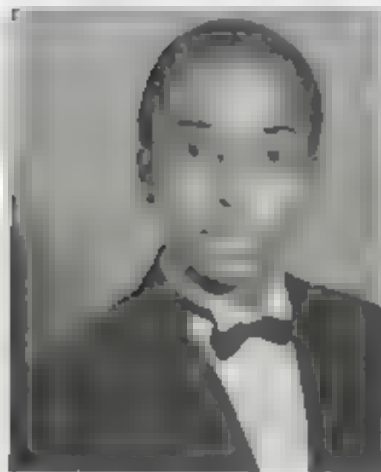
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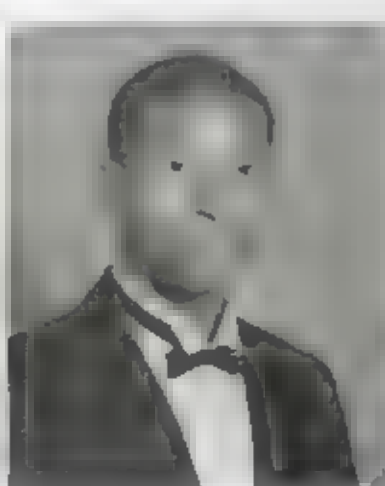
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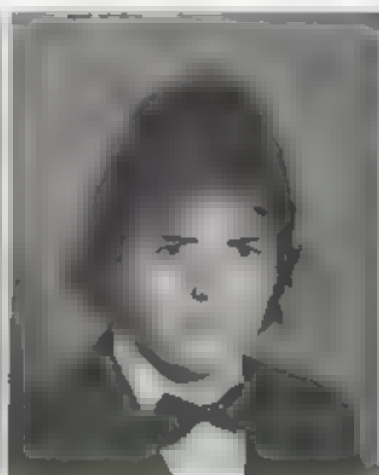
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*Tracy Byrd*



*Drew Cadd*



*Kevin Caldwell*



*Ronald Call*



*Russell Campbell*



*Sandra Cannon*



*Anthony Canter*



*Karen Carter*

*Carolina Street Scene*

*"Purple Rain"*

*Retakes*



*Kenneth Carter*



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*Anthony Cathcart*



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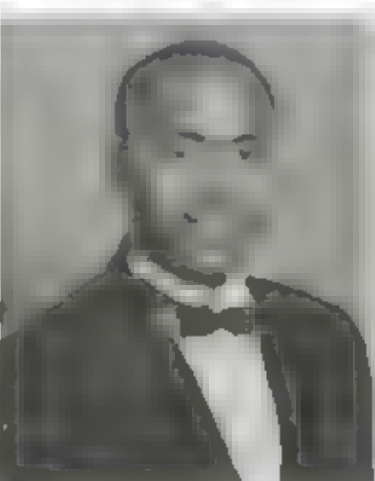
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*Agnes Chisholm*



Two seniors order invitations.



*William Chisholm*



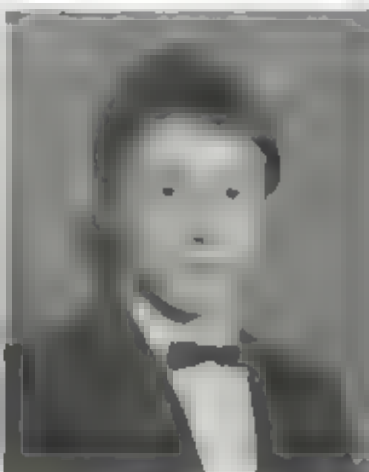
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*Charles Clark*



*Detra Clark*

*Rainbow House Parade*

*Candy Bar Sale*

*Top-*





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*Sharon Cobbler*



*Michael Cockerham*



*Steve Cockerham*



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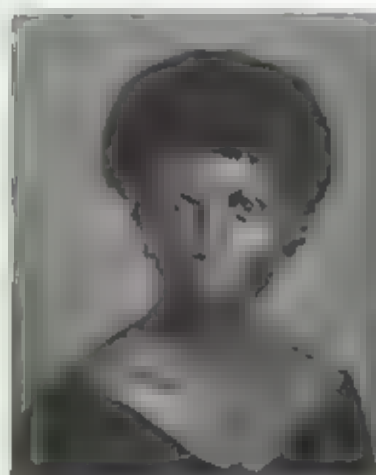
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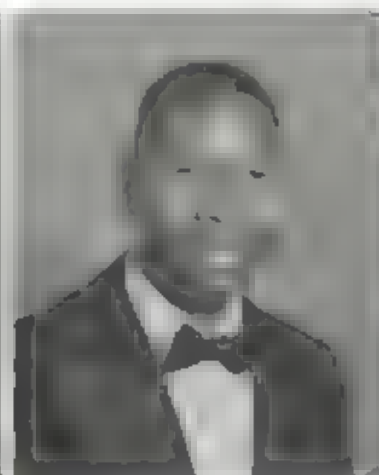
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*Sabrina Cremedy*



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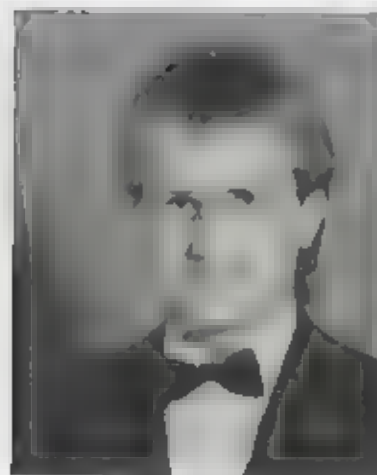
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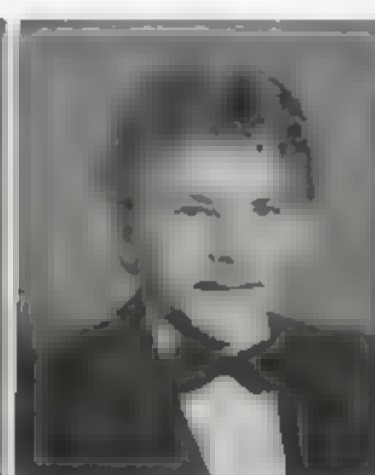
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*Kathryn Davis*



*Monica Davis*



*Sherie Davis*



*Tracy DeBusk*



*Gerald Deckard*



*Stacy Dillon*



*Daniel Dolesh*

***School Parking Lot Is Changed . . . Dixie Classic Fair***



*Denise Douglas*



*Sara Douglas*



*Bobby Dozier*



*Larry Dudley*



*Tammy Duggins*



*Tina Duggins*



*Nathaniel Duncan*



*Glenn Dunlap*



*Norman Dunlap*



*Laura Dunn*



*Andrea Dunovant*



*Sonya Durham*



*Chevalier Dyson*



*Sharon Eastridge*



*Jimmy Edwards*



*Veleska Edwards*



*Page Eldridge*



*Kimberly Engle*



*Sharessa Epps*



*Dawn Ervin*

***Elections***

***Cheerleaders Sell Jackets***



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*Rose Evans*



*Michael Farabee*



*Charles Fariss*



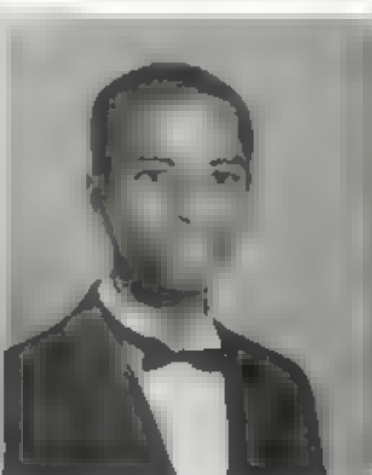
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*Teresa Fox*



*Darren Freeman*



*Darrell Fricke*



*Mary Fries*



*April Fulp*



*Suzanne Fulp*



*Ronda Fulton*

*John Delorean, Free Man*

*Miss Forsyth County —*





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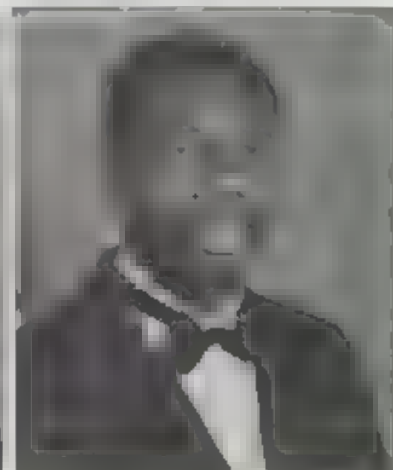
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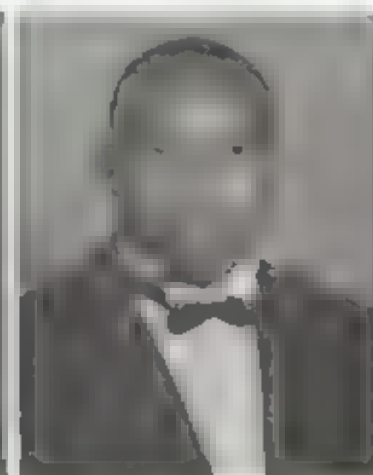
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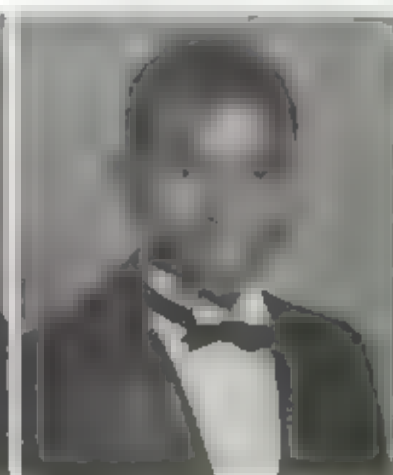
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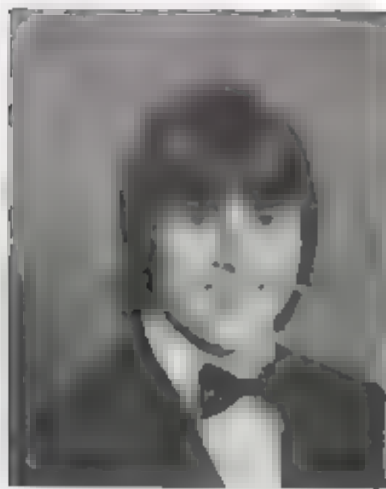
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*Anthony Griffin*



*Ella Griffin*



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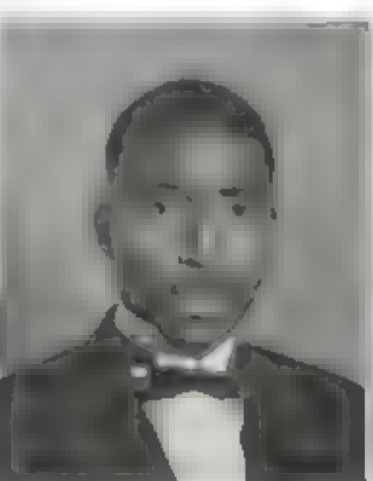
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*William Hamilton*



*Phillip Hancock*



*Rita Hanes*

*Space Shuttle "Discovery" Recovered*

*The Prince —*



*Angela Haney*



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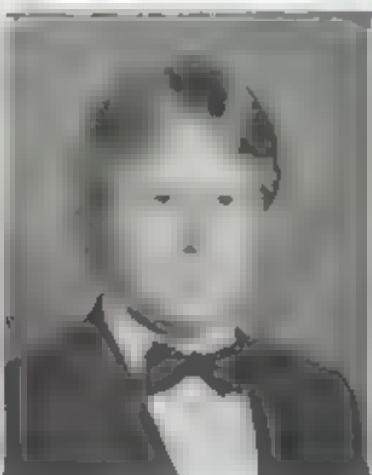
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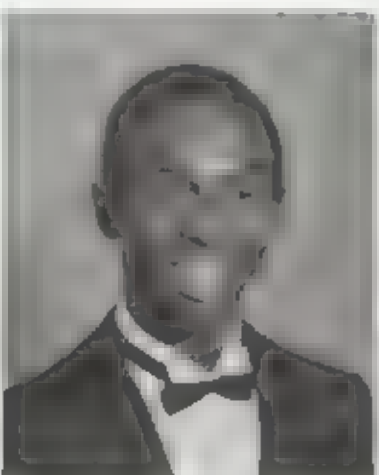
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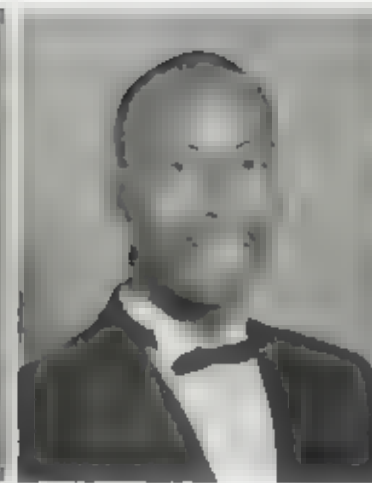
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*Lisa Hodges*



*Ronald Holder*



*Mark Holland*



*Lori Hollar*



*Misty Holleman*



*Stephanie Holloway*



*Christopher Holmes*



*Marquitta Hooker*



*Traci Hopkins*



*Andra Horn*



*William Howell*



*Lisa Huff*



*Joseph Huffman*



*Dedria Hutchens*



*David Hutchings*

*United States Embassy Is Bombed*

*Gasoline Jeans.*





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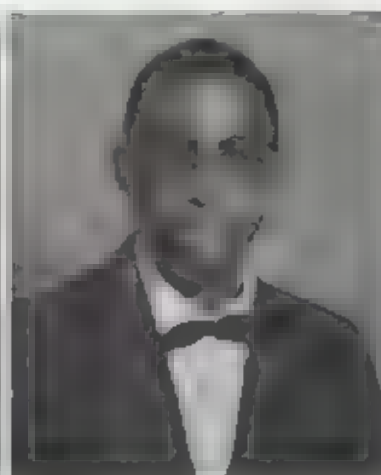
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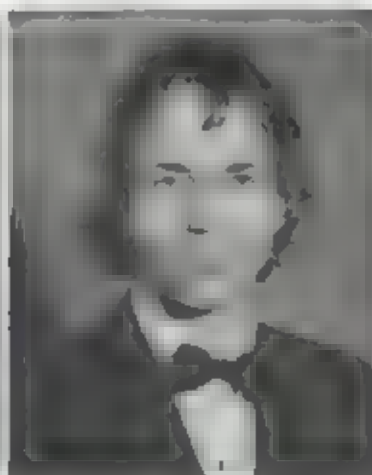
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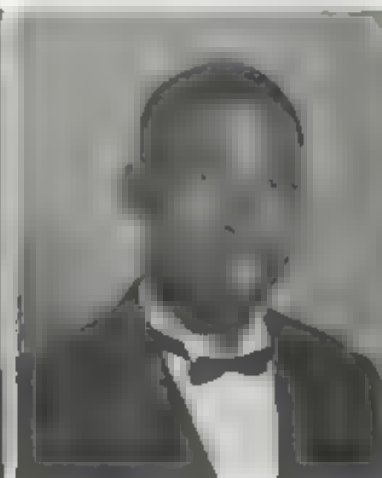
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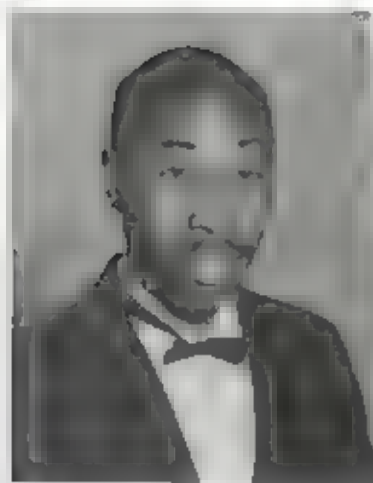


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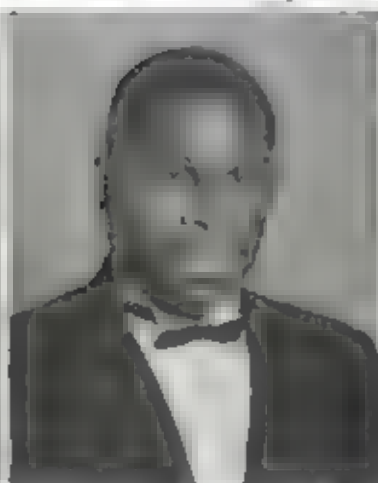


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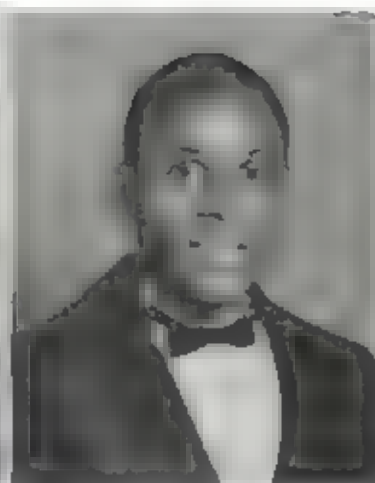
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*Thomas Jones*



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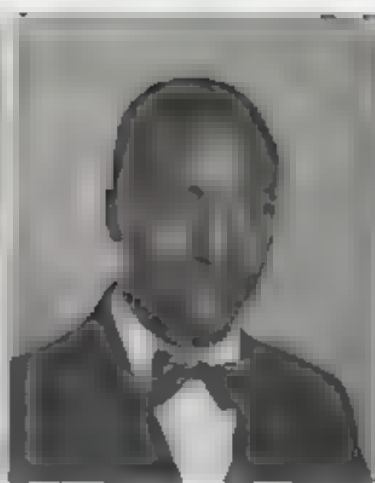
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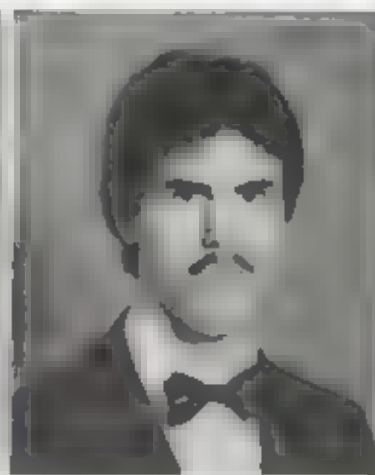
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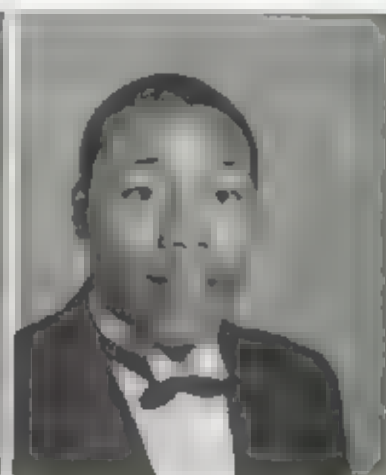
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*Frederick Leake*



*Jeffrey Lee*



*Billy Lefevre*



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*Black, The "In" Color For Fall*

*"The Marketplace"*



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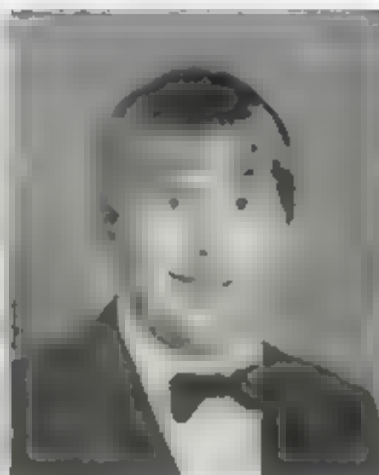
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*Sharon Love*



*Tracy Loyd*



*Michael Lumpkins*



*Michelle Lunsford*



*Aliesha Lytle*



*Rhonda Lytle*

*Homecoming — Suzette Strickland . Huey Lewis —*





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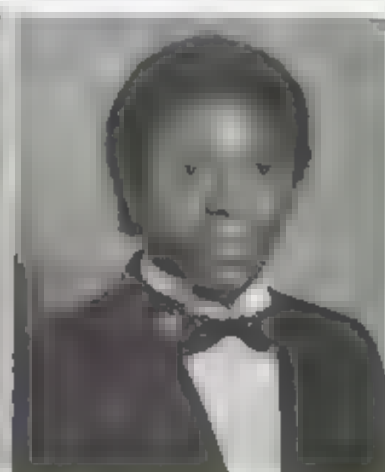
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*April Mathis*



Steve Walsh brings *Canterbury Tales* to life.

*And The News"*

*"Yes"*

*"Rod Stewart"*



*Melissa Matthews*



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*Calvin McCall*



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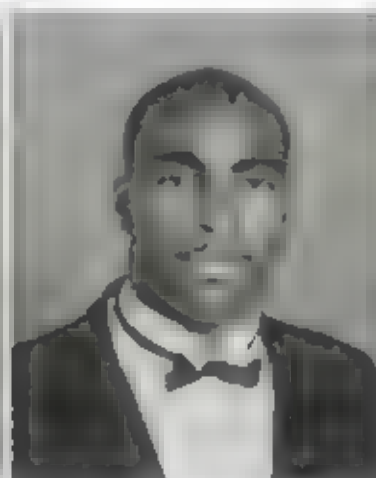
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*Michael Meadows*



*Sheri Meadows*

*Juniors Order Class Rings*

*Seniors Order*



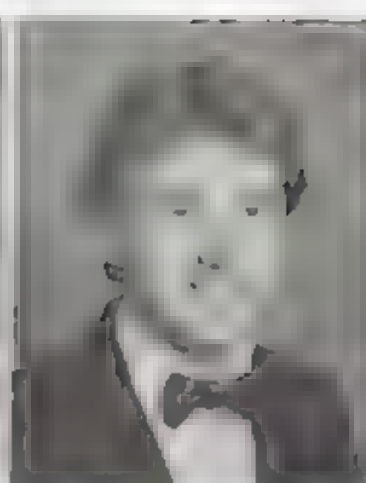
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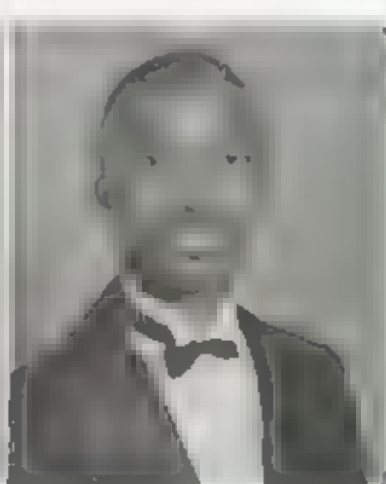
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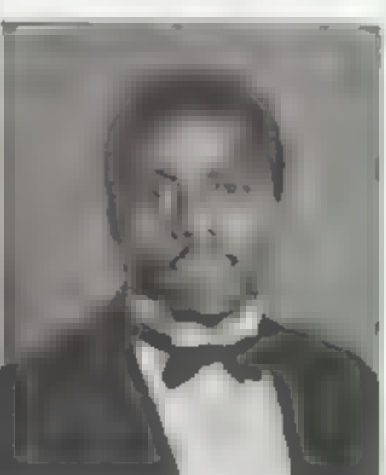
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***Graduation Invitations***

***Basketball Season Begins***



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*Brad Murray*



*Shirley Murray*



*Virgil Myers*



*Yvonne Myers*



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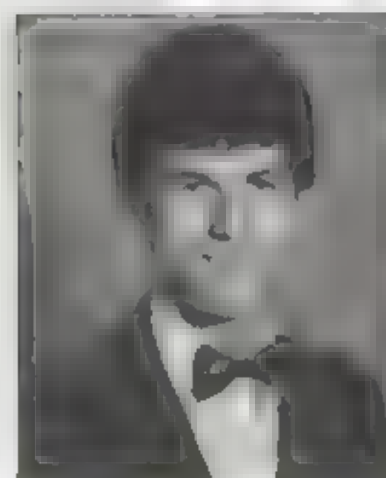
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## *Seniors Order Caps And Gowns*





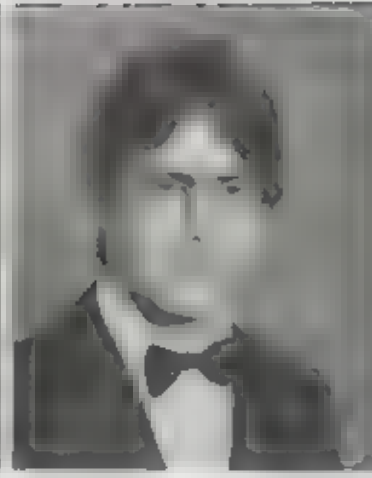
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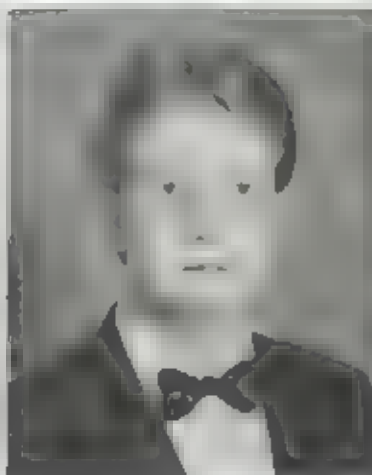
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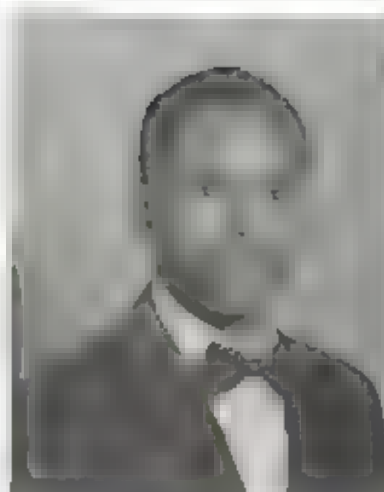


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***Seniors Get Class Rings . . . Term Papers . . .***



*Ira Ragmon*



*Gloria Rainwater*



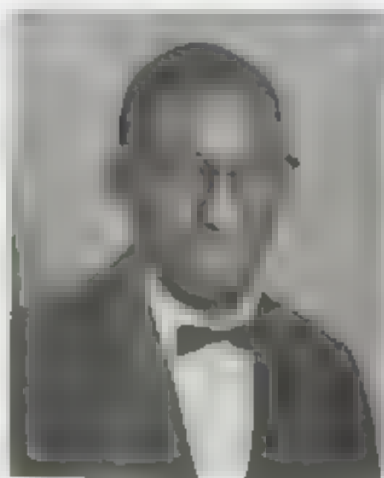
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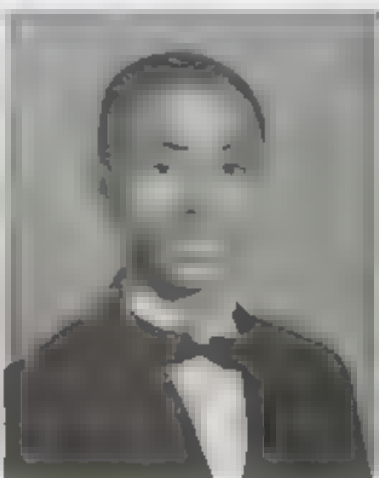
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*Gina Riggle*



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*April Robertson*



*Lisa Robertson*



*Alesia Robinson*



*Donna Robinson*



*Kristin Robinson*



*Marcie Rochelle*



*Andrew Roddy*



*Dee Roddy*



*Darren Rogers*

*The Frank Spencer Tournament*

*Merry X-Mas*



*Tracy Rohrer*



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*Beverly Roper*



*Solette Strickland reigns in 1984*



*Tawana Rose*



*Marsha Ross*



*Katherine Rowe*



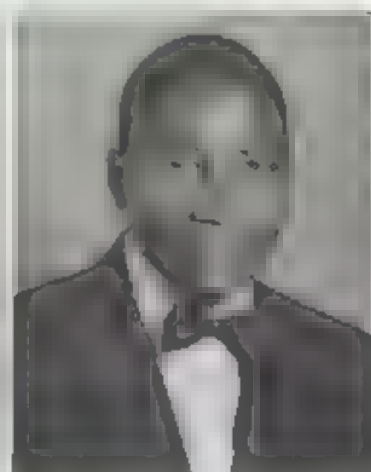
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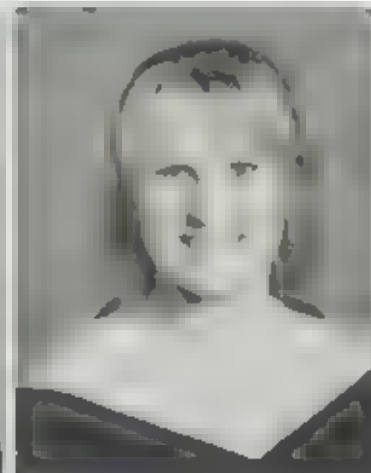
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*Seniors Leave For The Beach*



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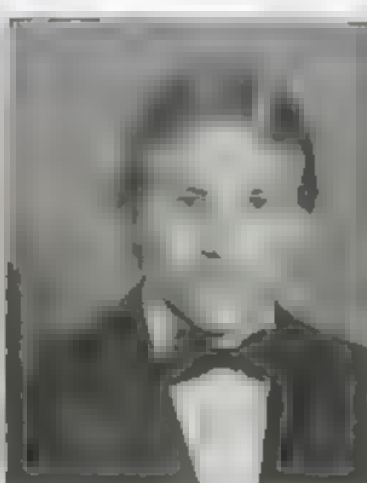
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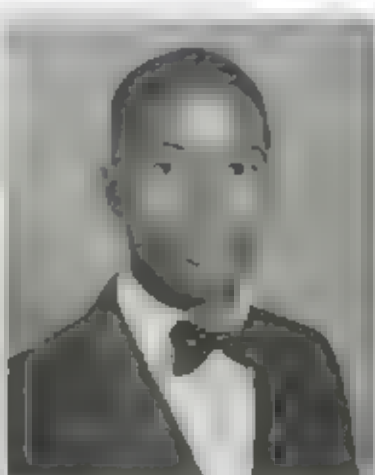
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*Charles Shadle*



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*Marlana Sharpe*



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*Michael Shears*



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*Angela Sheppard*



*Kenneth Shields*



*Teresa Shifflette*

*Happy New Year . . . 1985!!! . Exams*





*William Shipley*



*Jill Shoaf*



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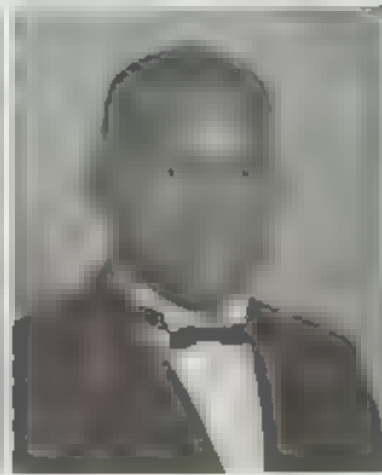
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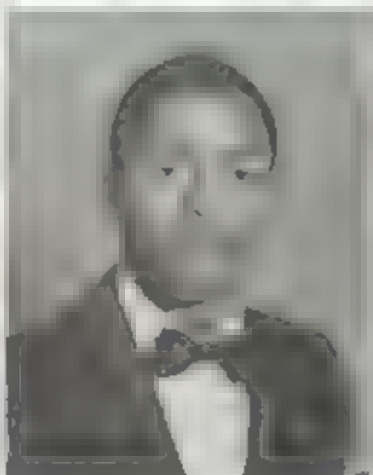
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*Christmas Concert*

*Graduation Invitations —*



*Tim Solomon*



*Harold Speaks*



*karen Speer*



*Robert Spencer*



*Sandra Spencer*



*Timothy Spicer*



*Surena Squire*



*Susan Stafford*



*Tony Stafford*



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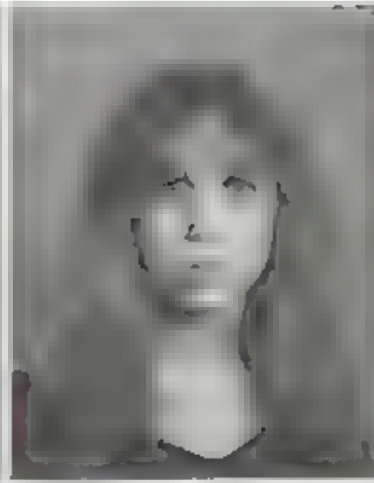
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*Melanie Sudsbury*



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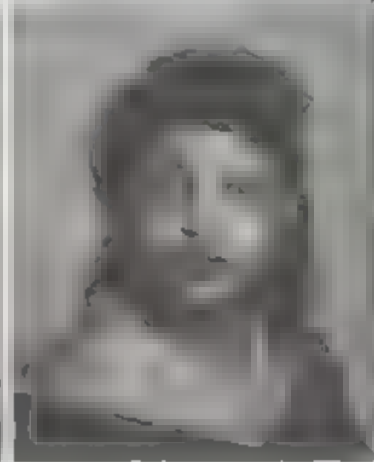
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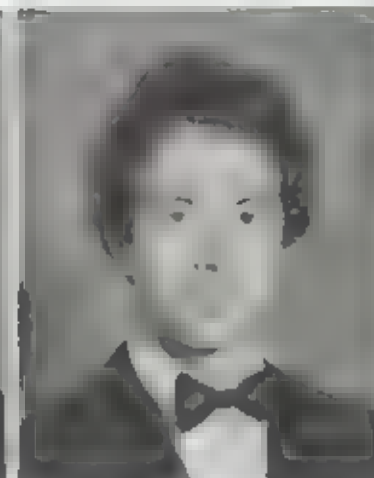
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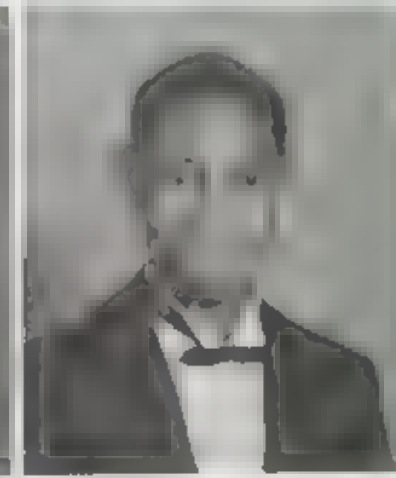
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*Stephen Thomas*



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*Joseph Thompkins*

*Senior Class Day*

*Senior Final Exams*



*Alan Thompson*



*LeAnn Thompson*



*Tracy Thompson*



*David Thornton*



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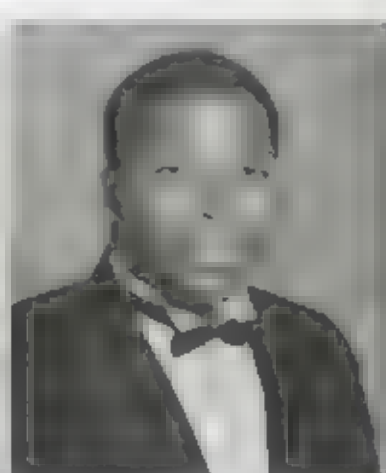
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*Cami Tucker*



*James Turner*



*Carla Tyson*



*Penny Venable*



*Teresa Venable*



*Kimberly Vernon*



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*June 1, 1985 — Graduation at 10:00 .*





*Lisa Voelkle*



*Gregory Voss*



*Sandra Waggoner*



*Jodi Walker*



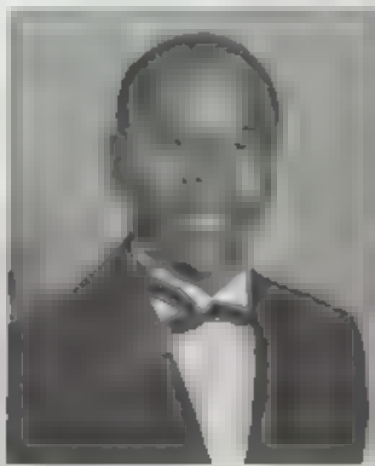
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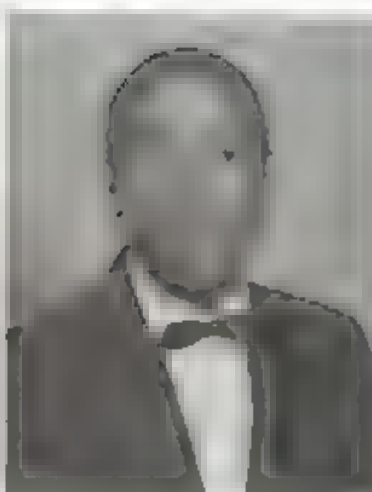


*Angela White*

## *Seniors Make Beach Reservations*



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*Jamo White*



*Michelle White*



*Jeffrey Whiteheart*



*Carmen Willard*



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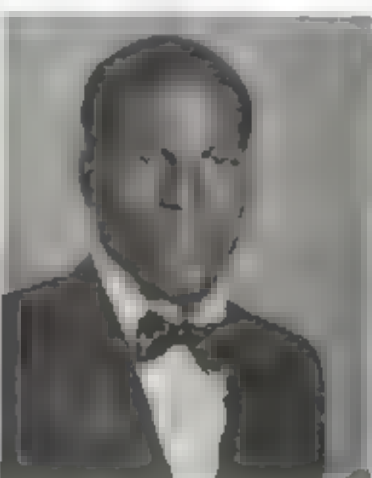
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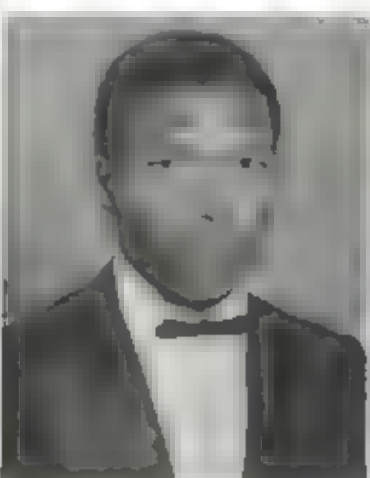
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*Daniel Woods*



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***Juniors Go To Class!! . . Junior Exams***



*Teresa Yeatts*



*Sabrina Young*



*Drew and Eagle mascot does his thing at football game*

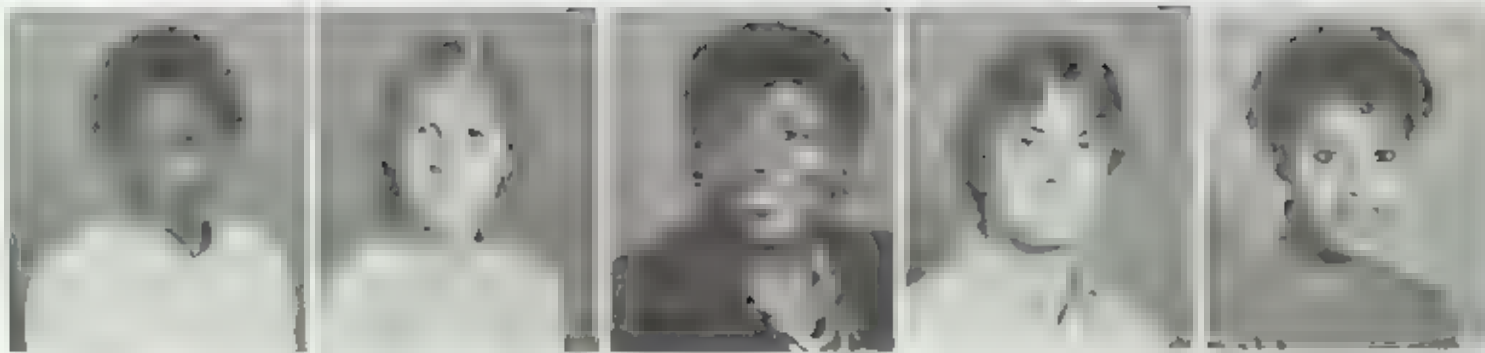


*Seniors and friends clown around at football game*

## *Summer Vacation . . .*

Yours





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Anderson, Virginia



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Ashley, Judy  
Ashley, Melanie  
Atkins, Brian  
Autry, Tonya



Bailey, Carla  
Bailey, Robert  
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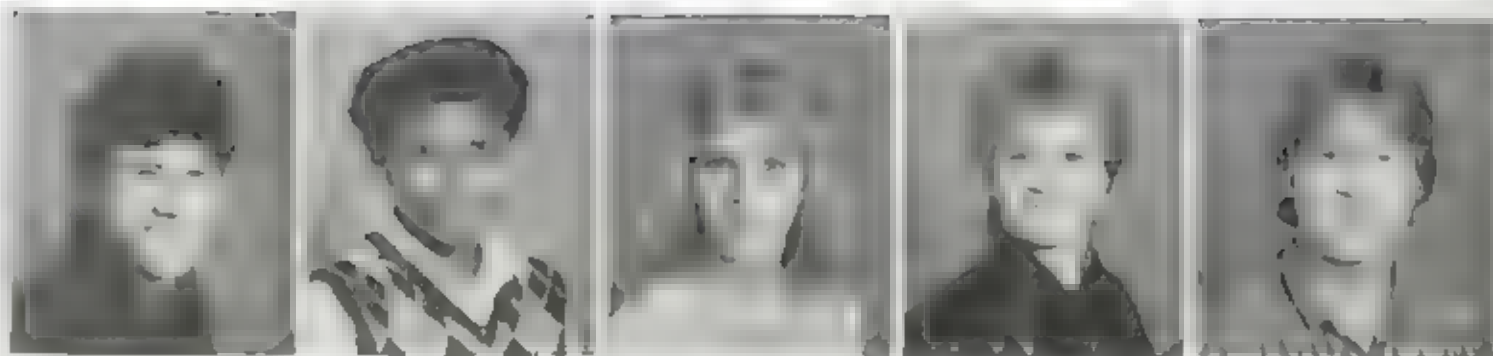


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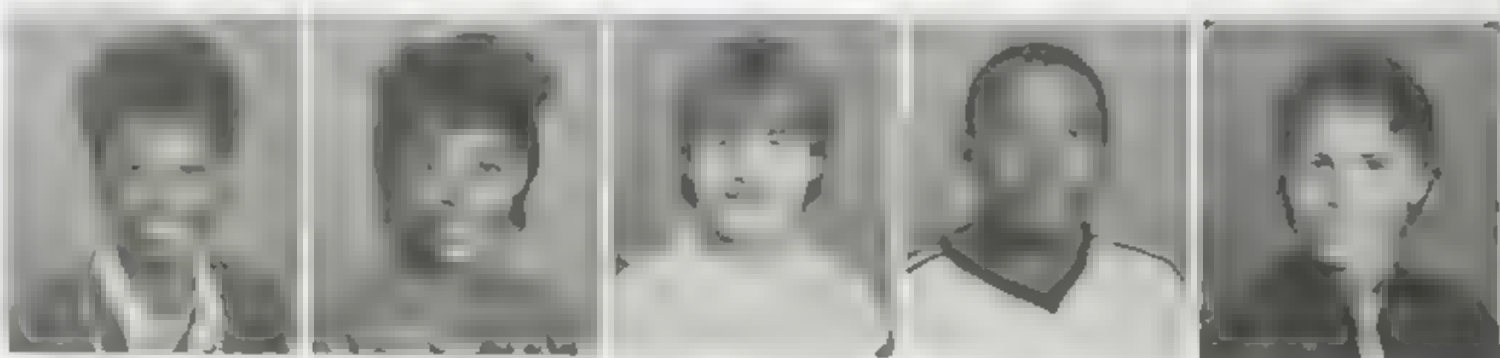
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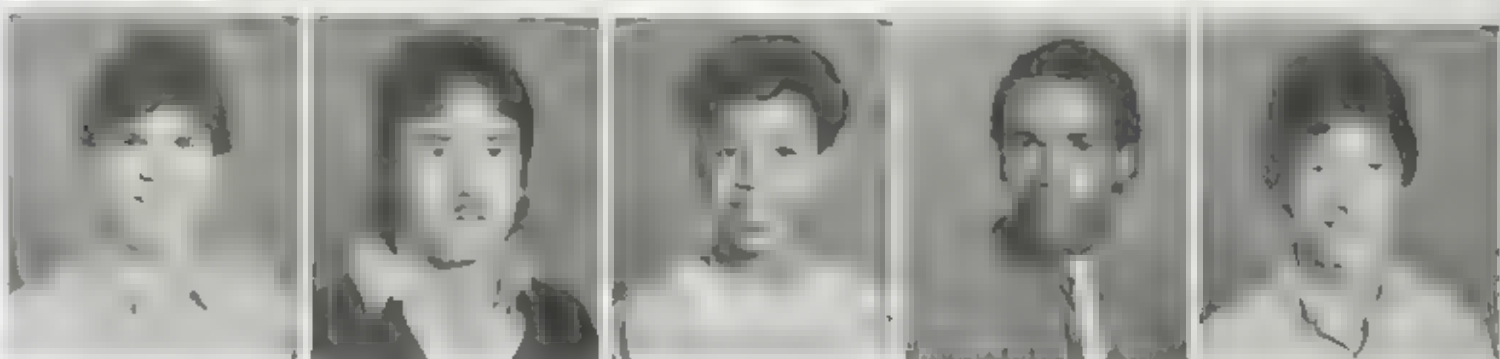
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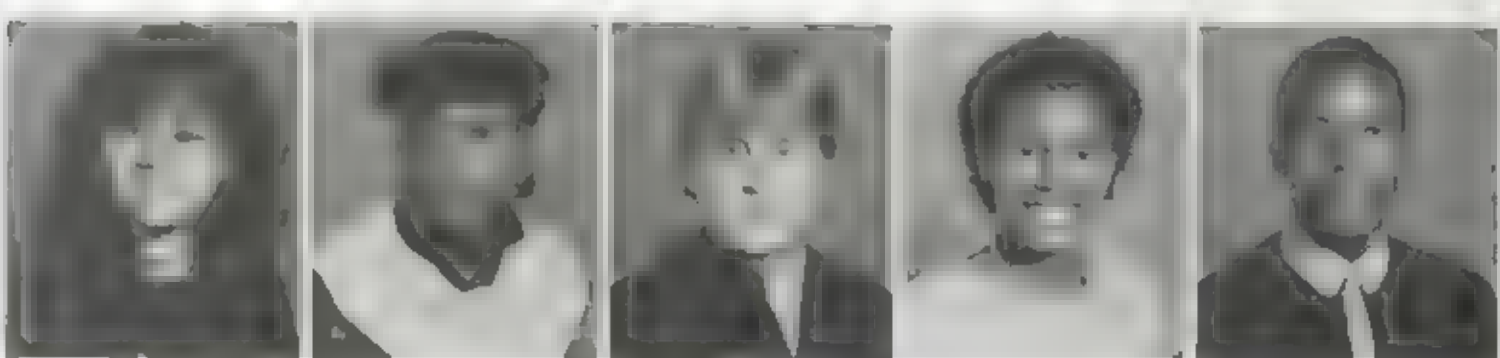
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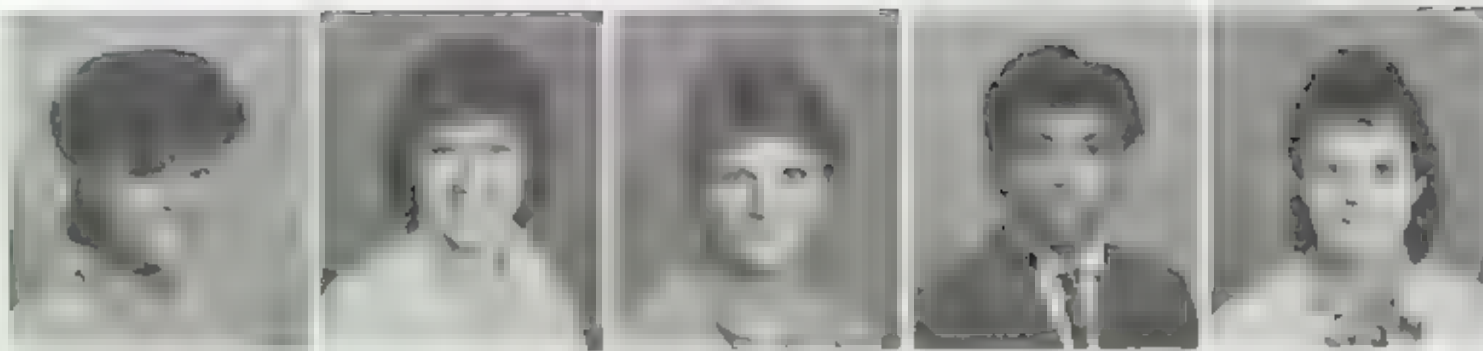


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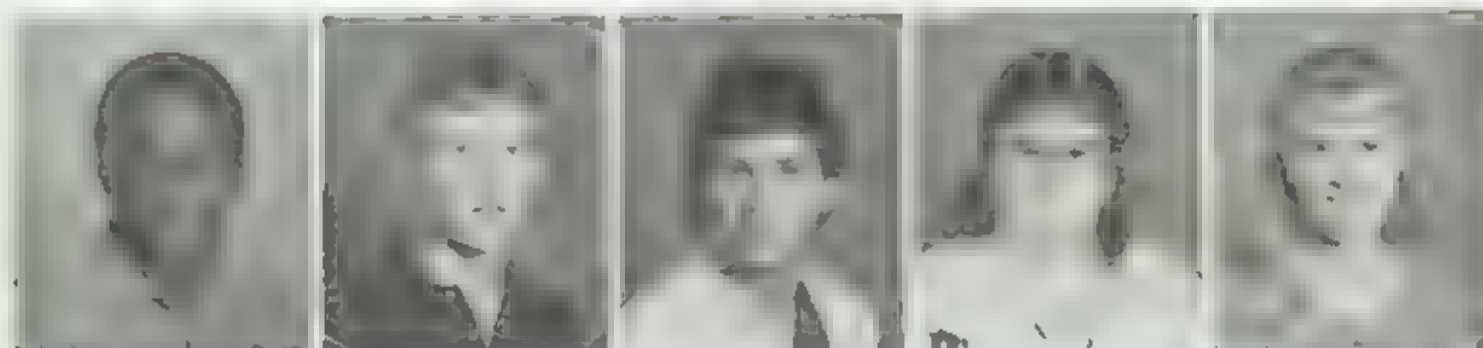




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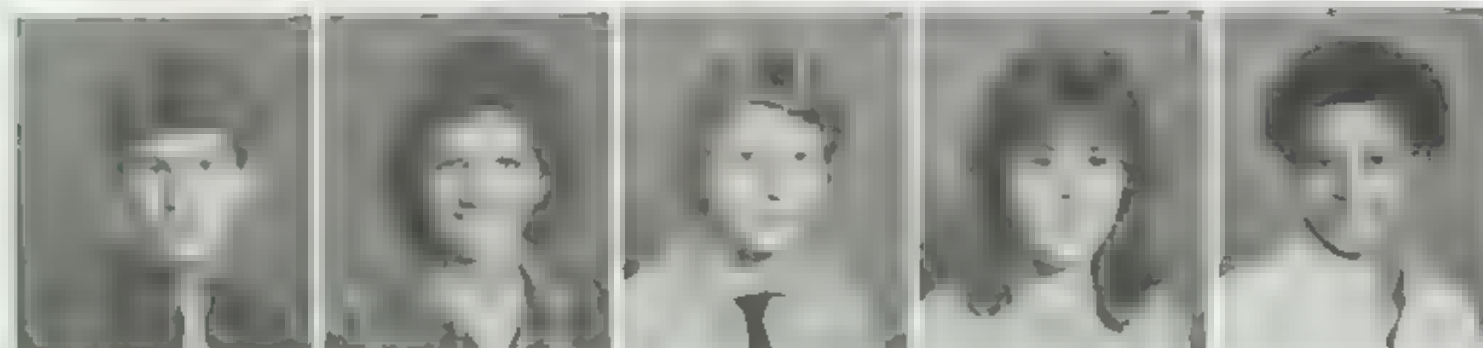
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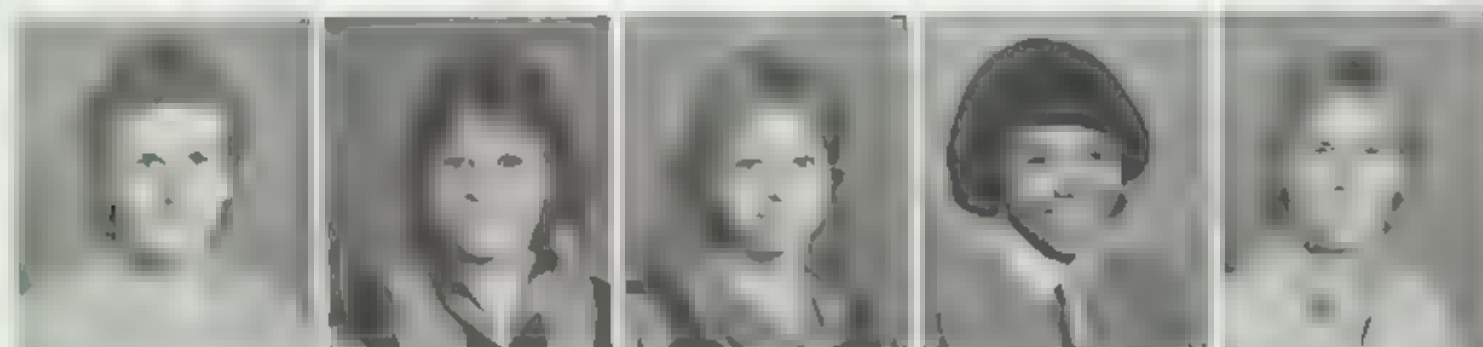
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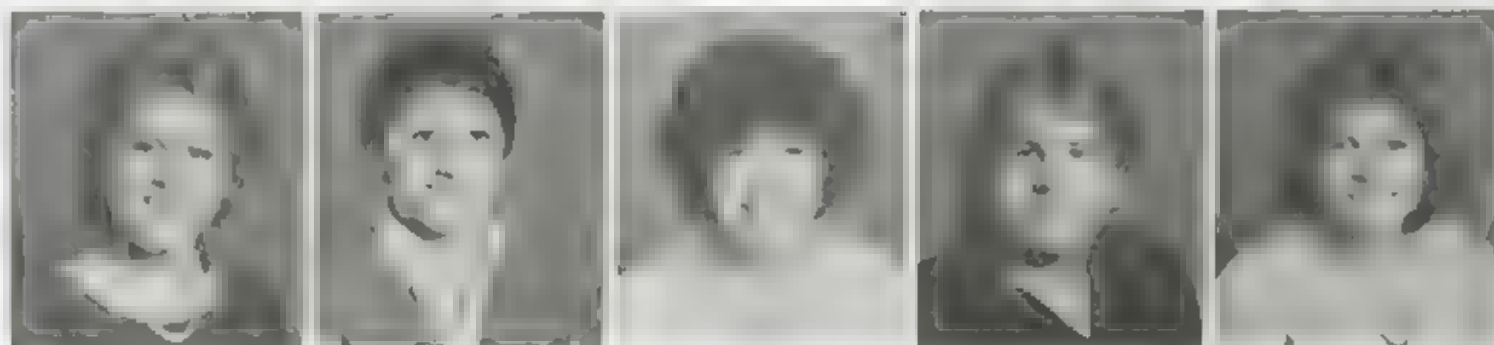
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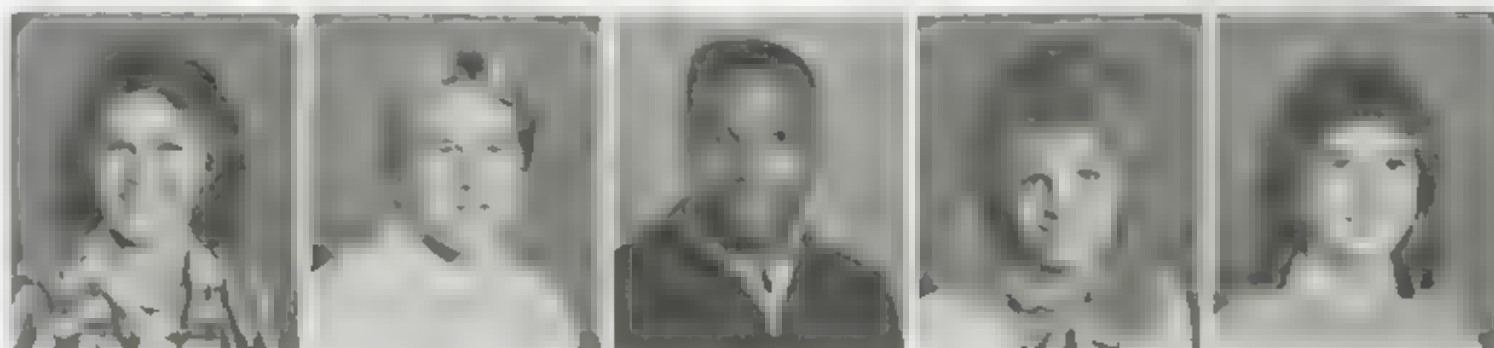
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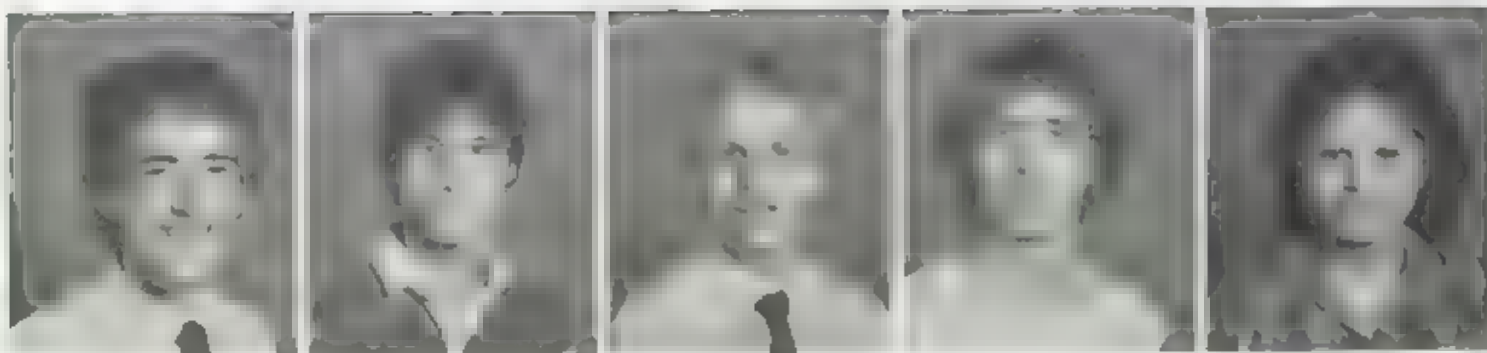
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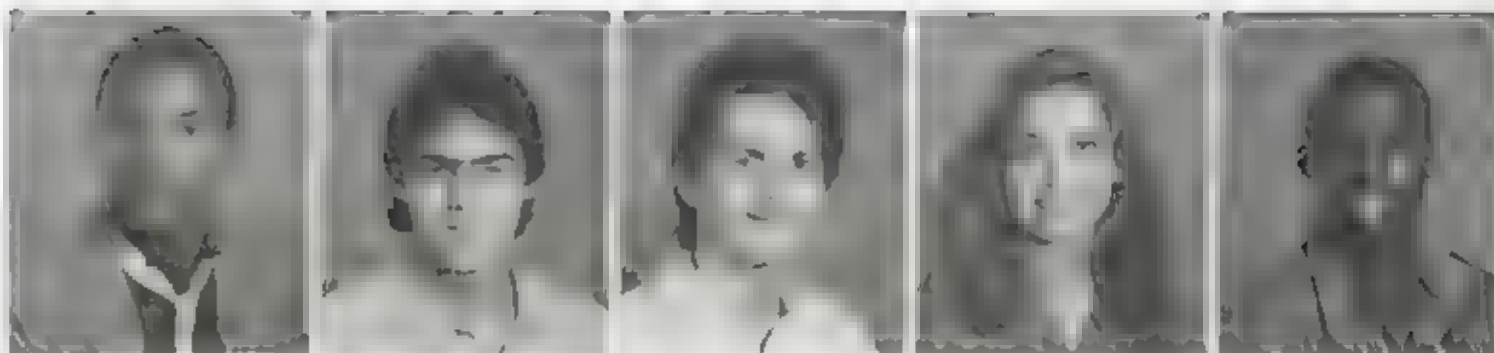


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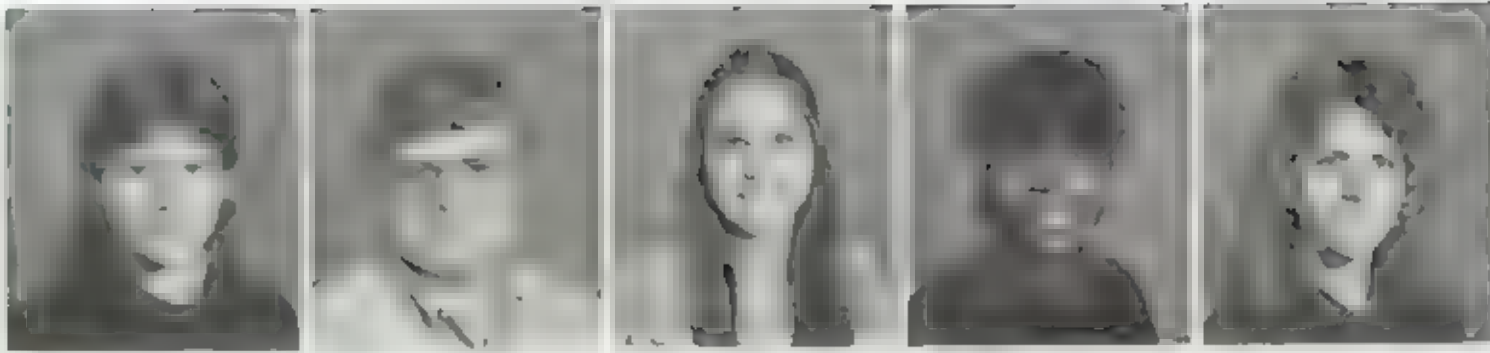


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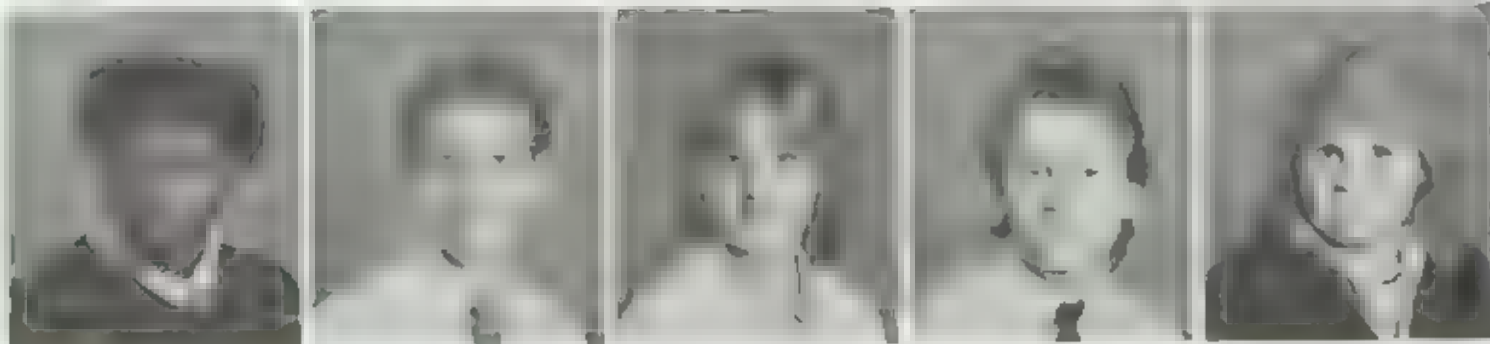


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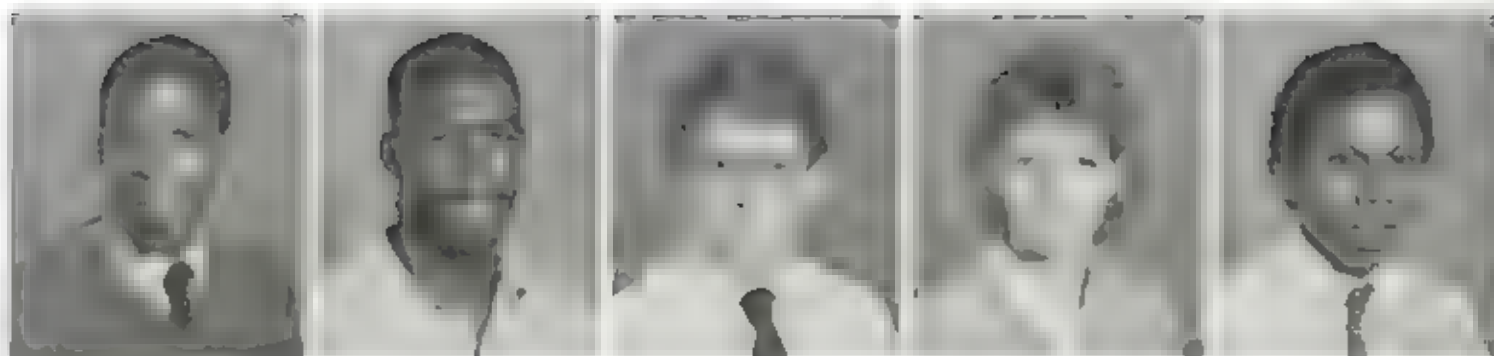


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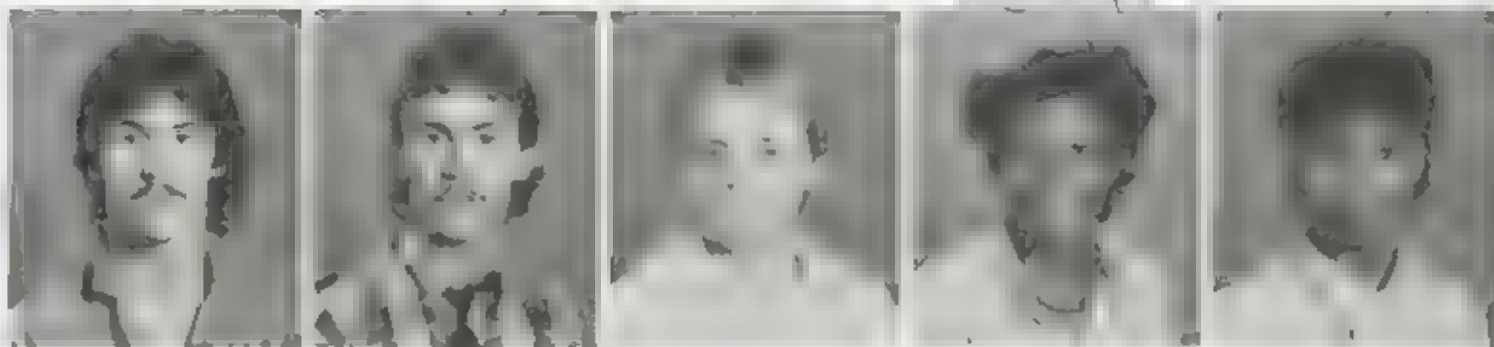
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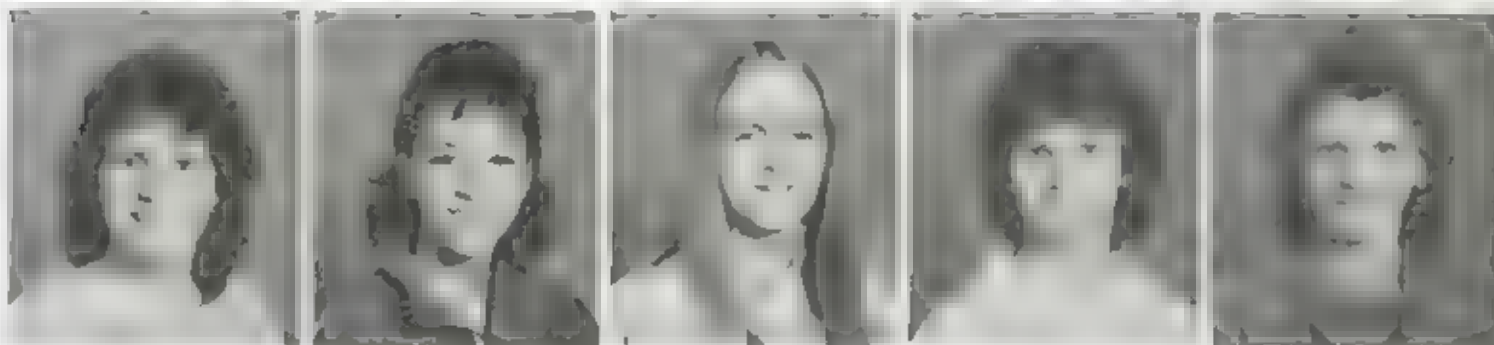
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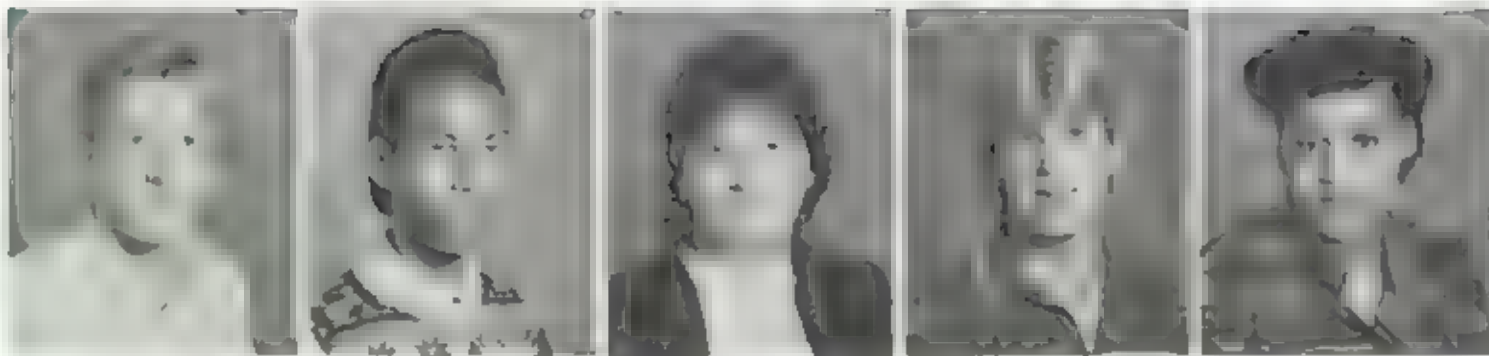
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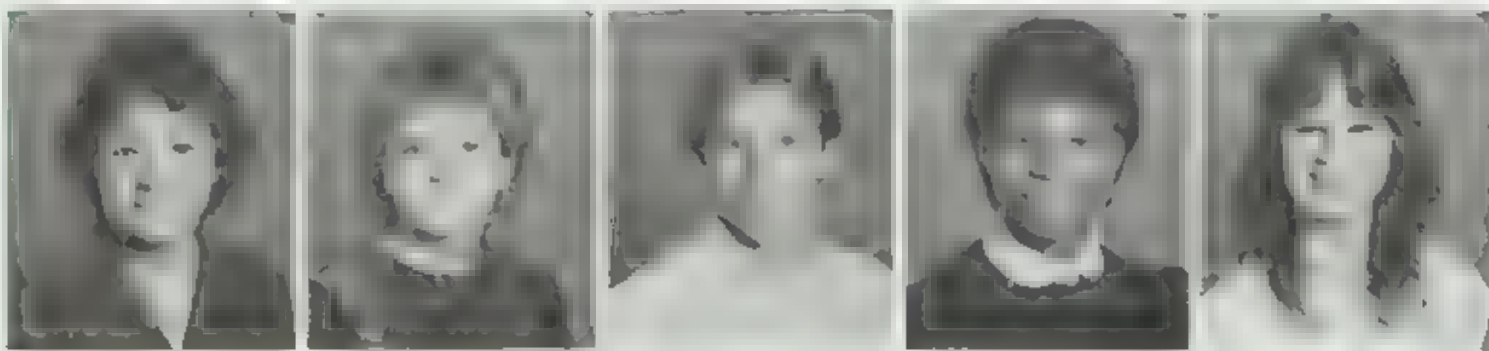
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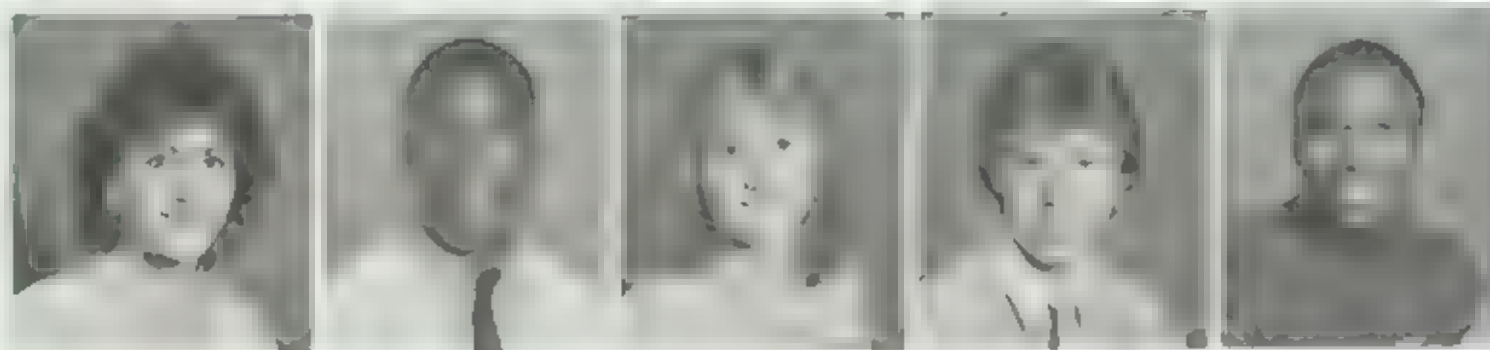
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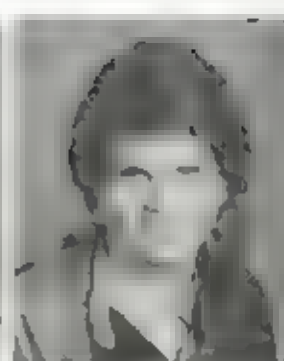
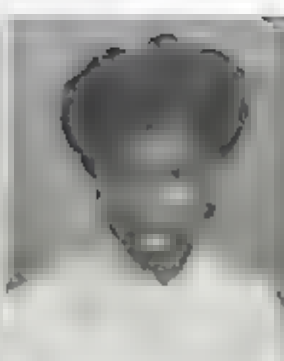
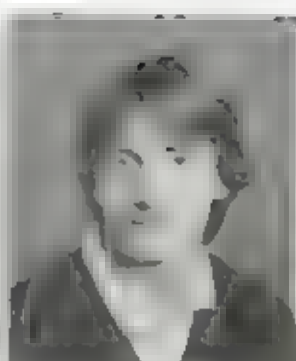


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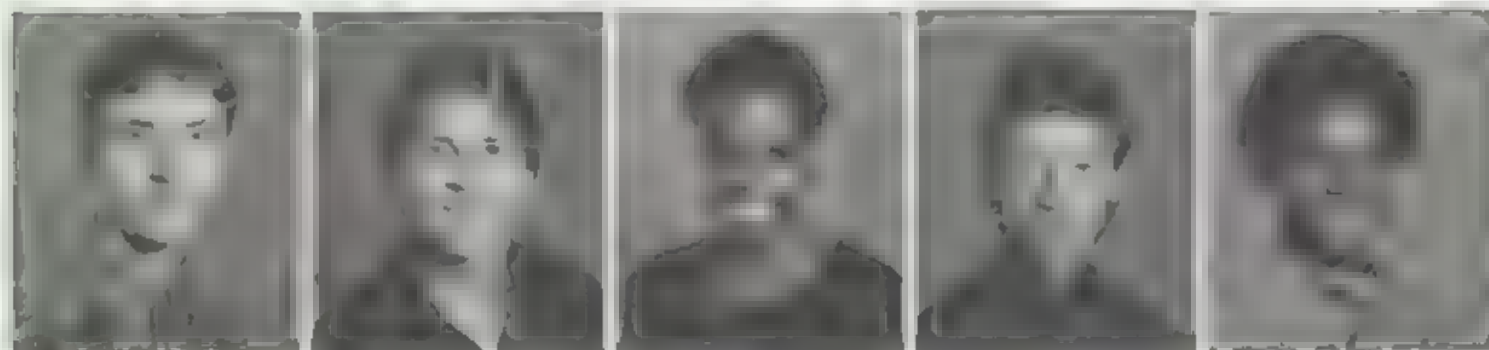
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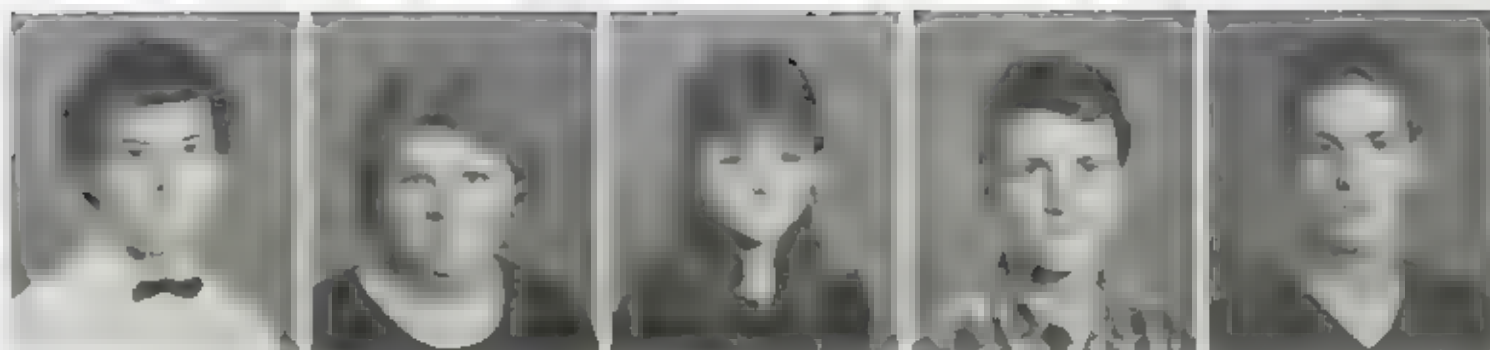


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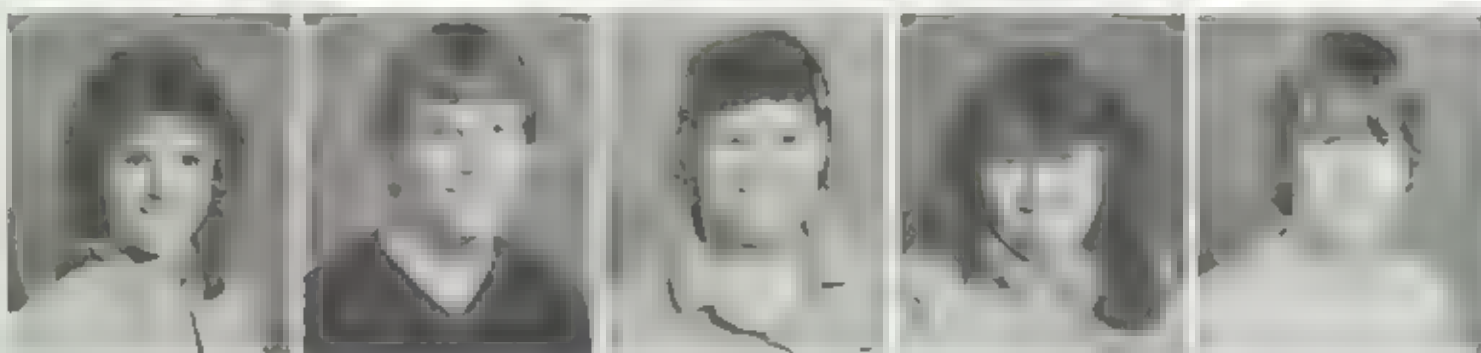




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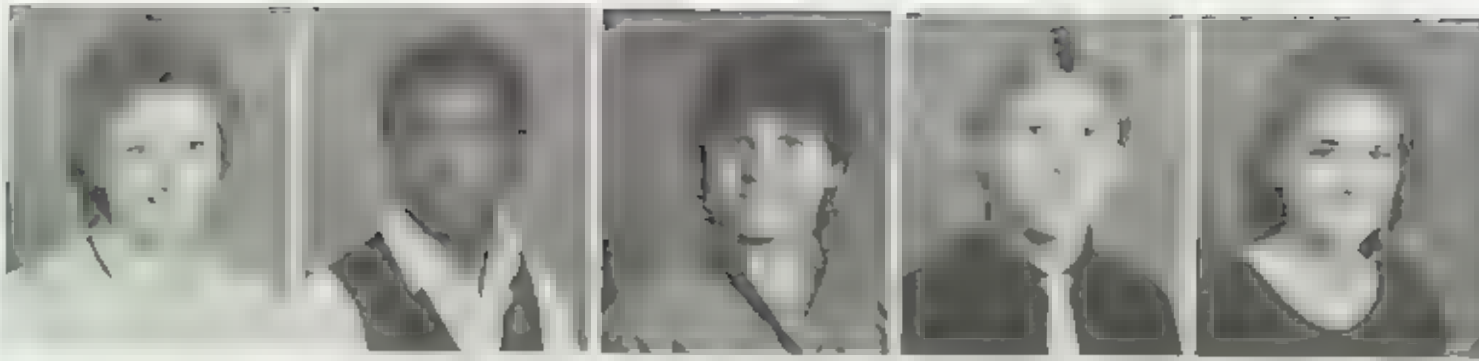
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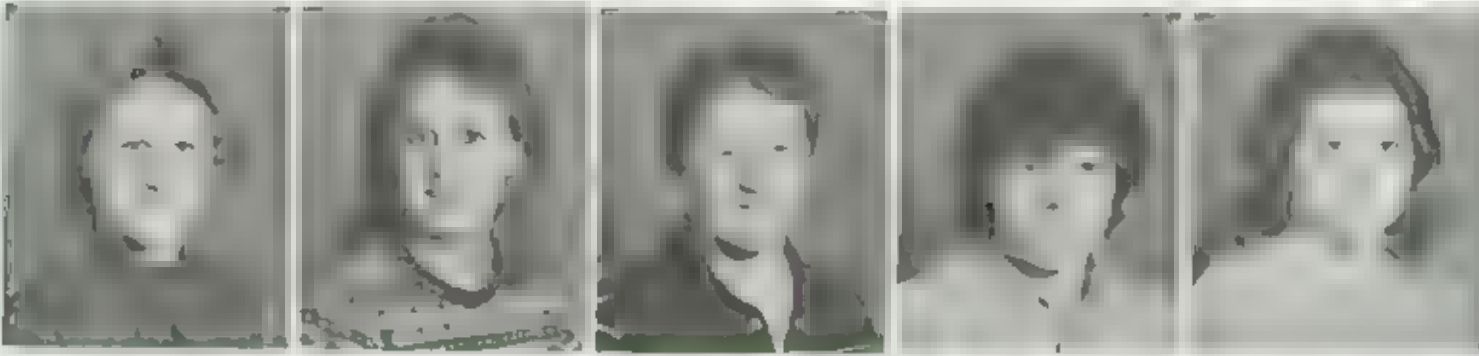
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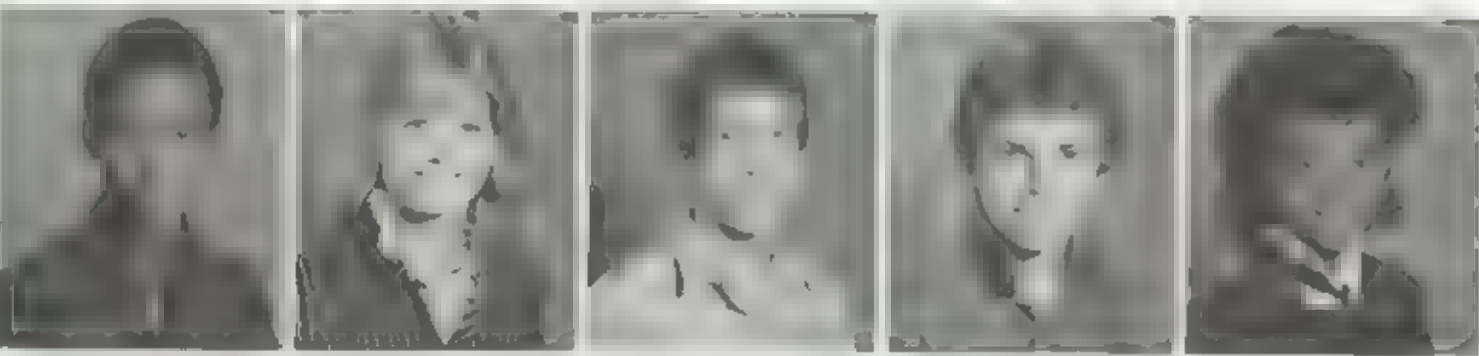
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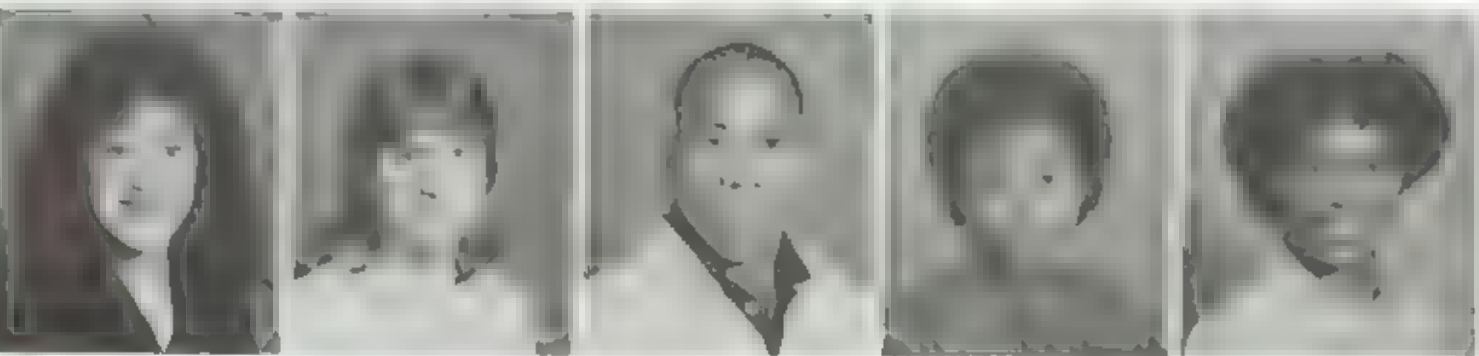
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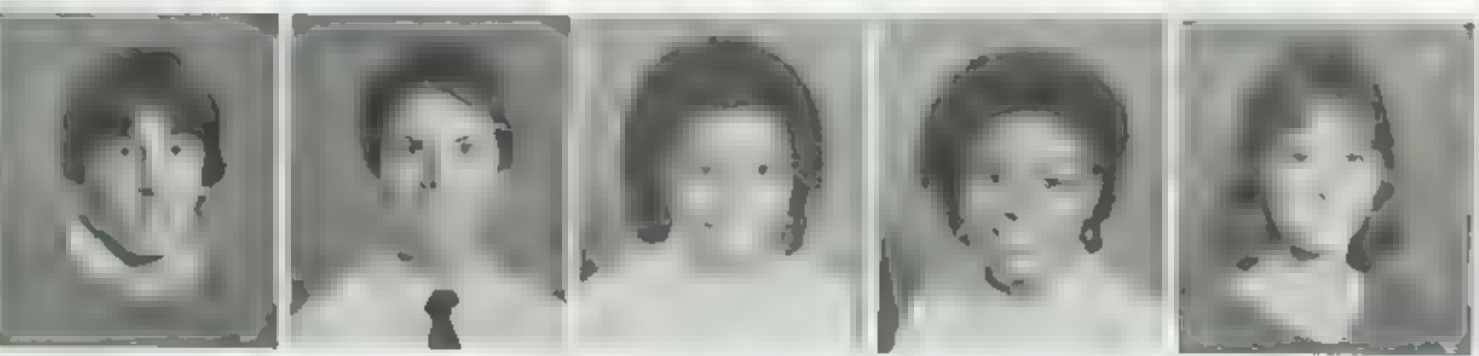
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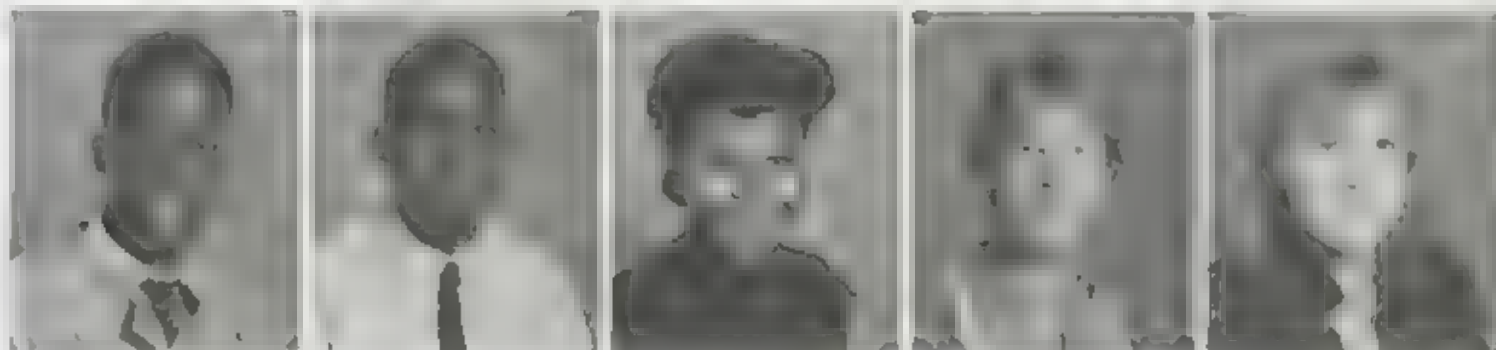


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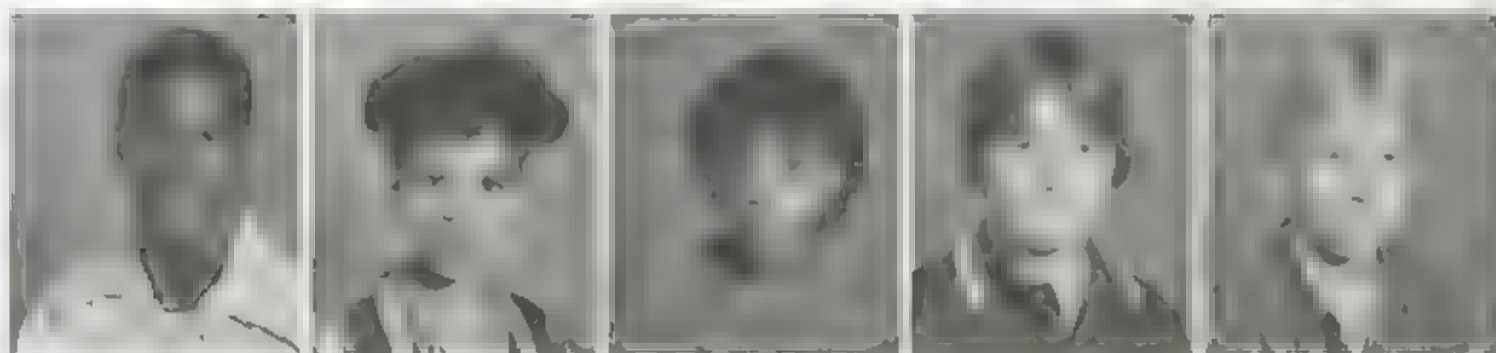
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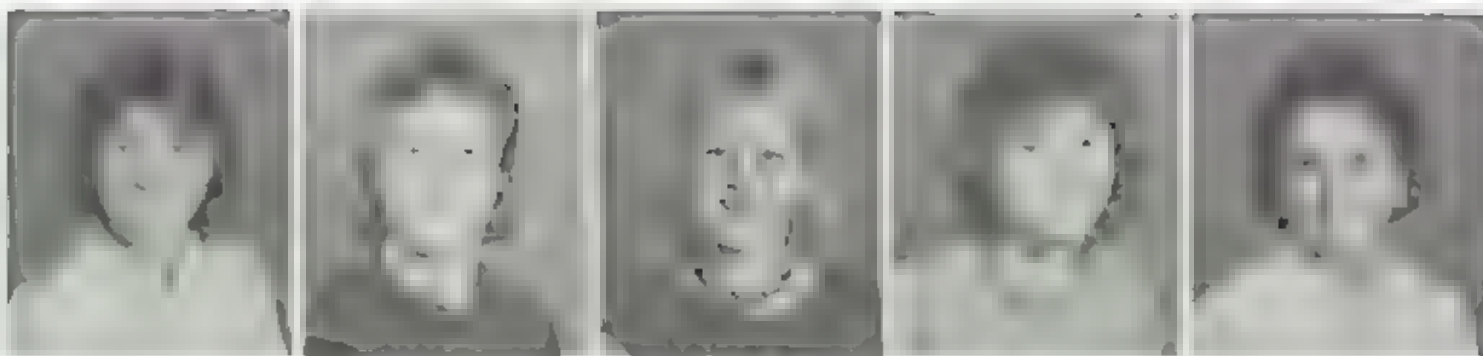


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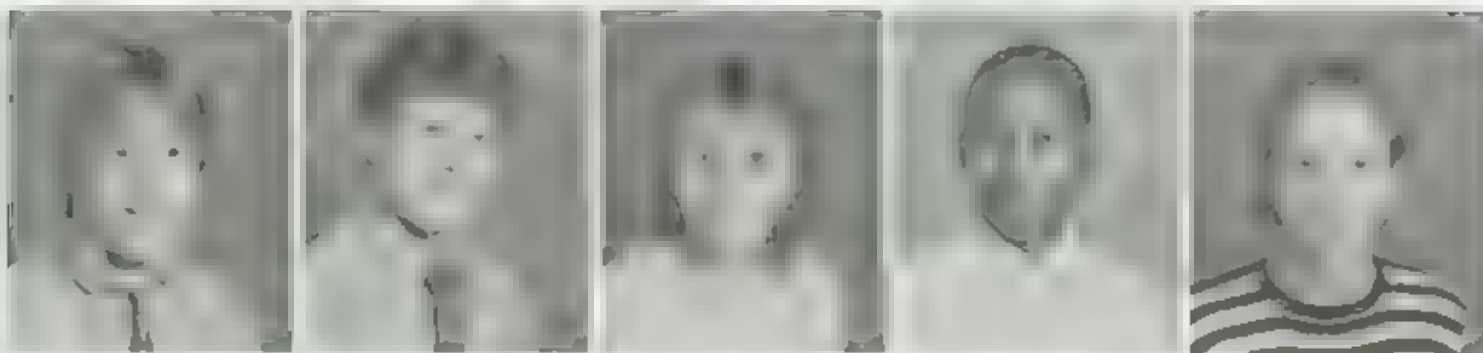


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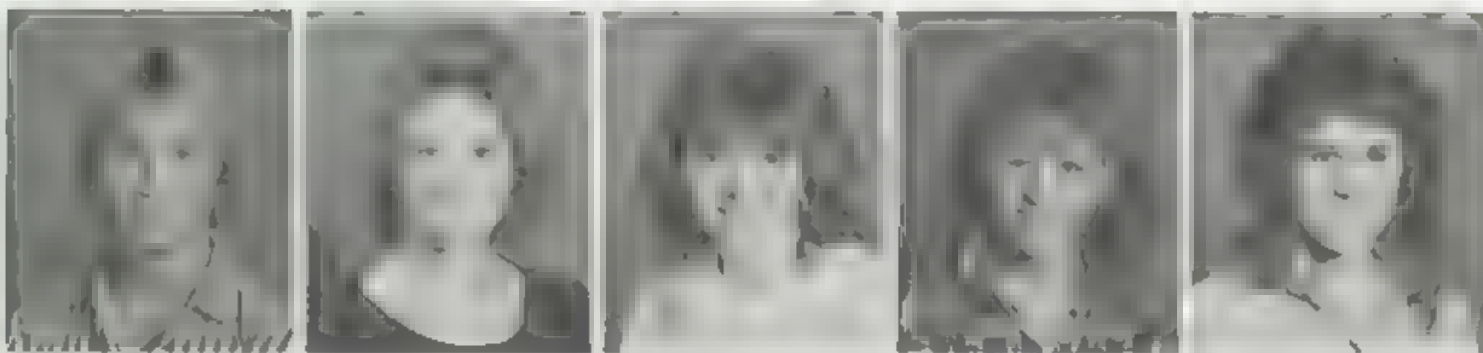




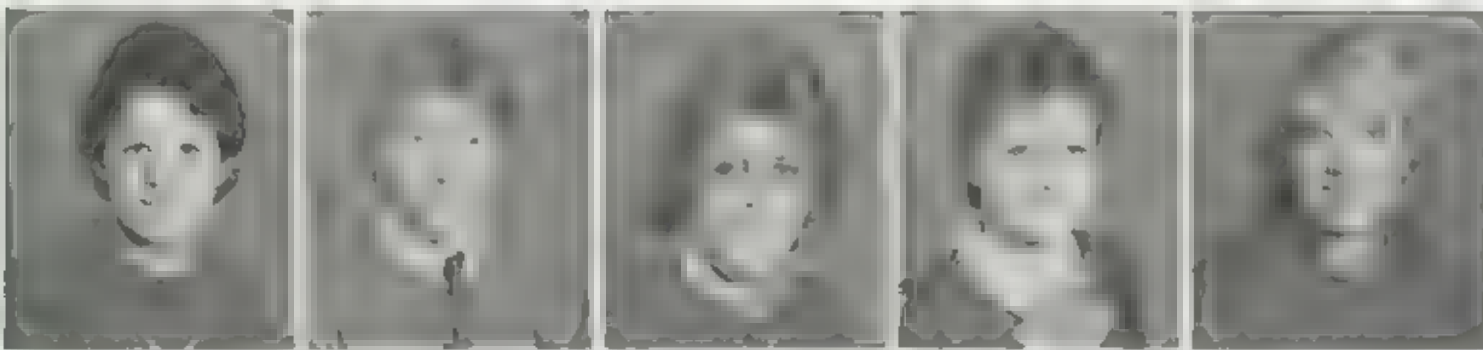
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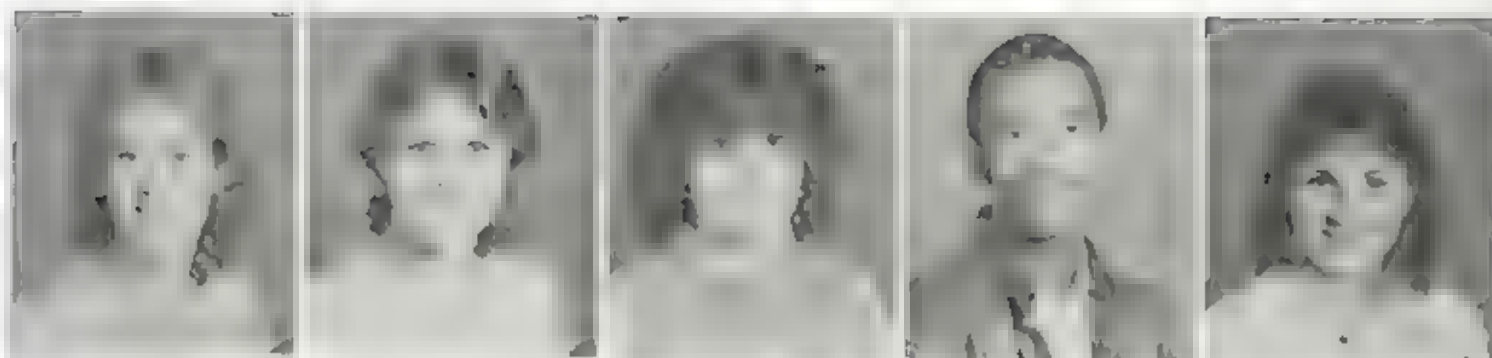


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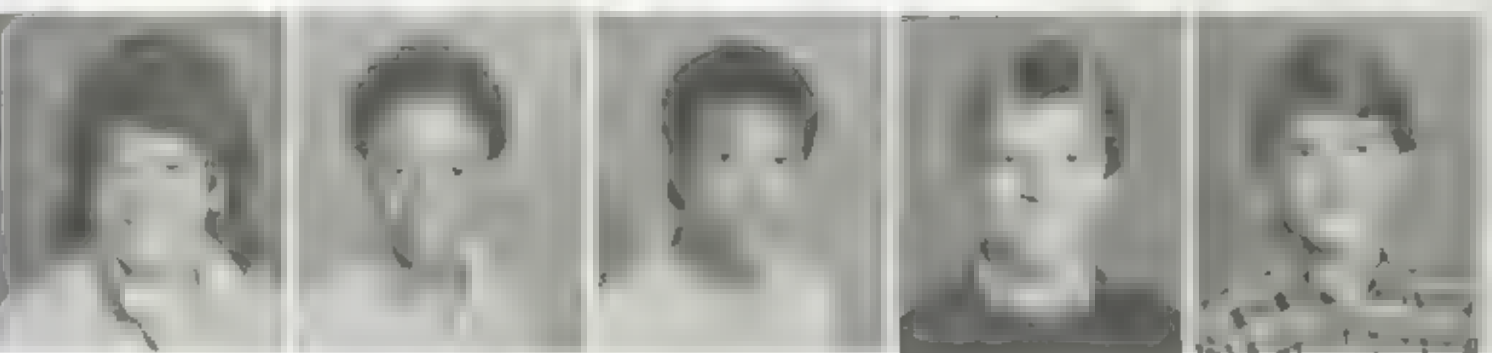
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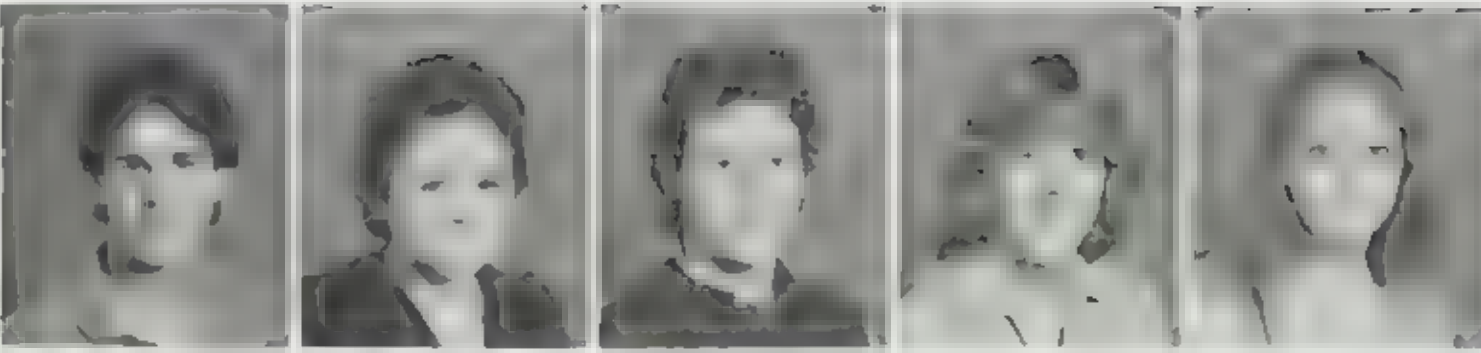
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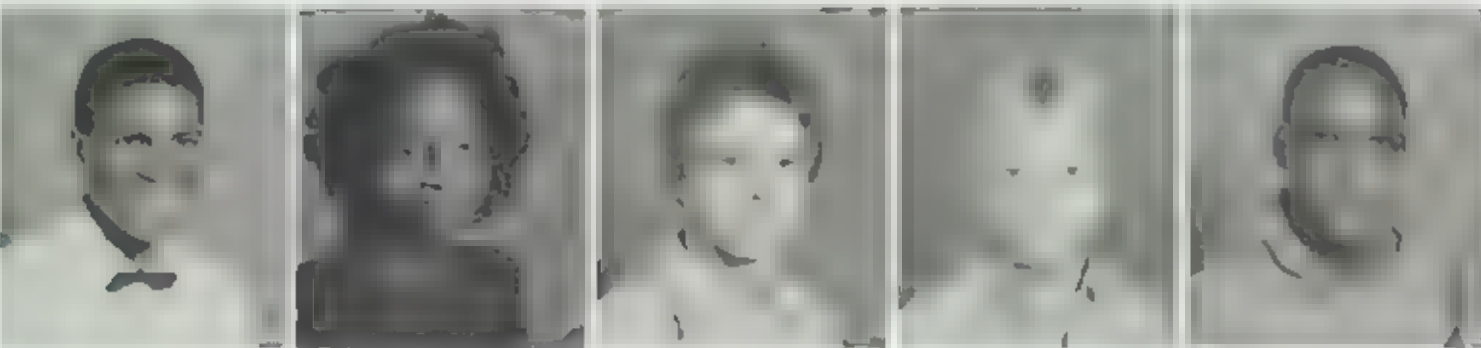
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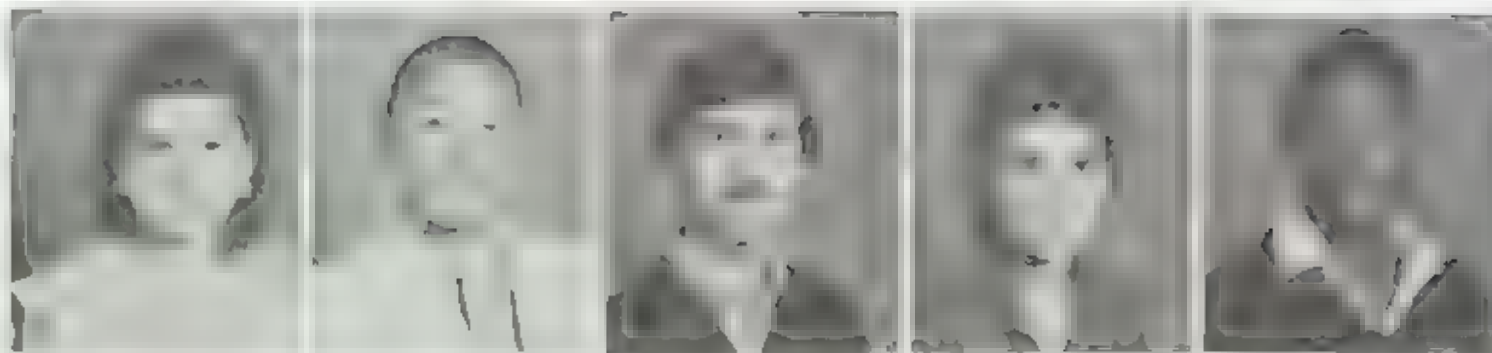


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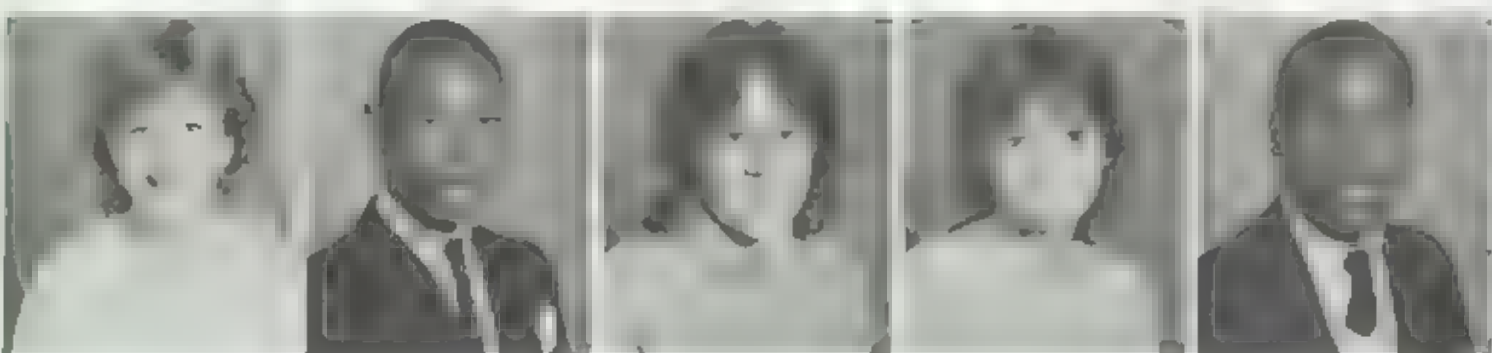
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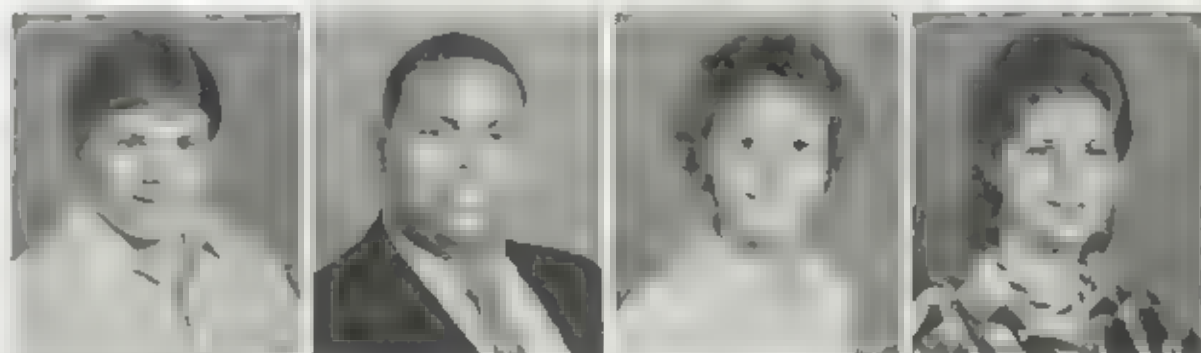


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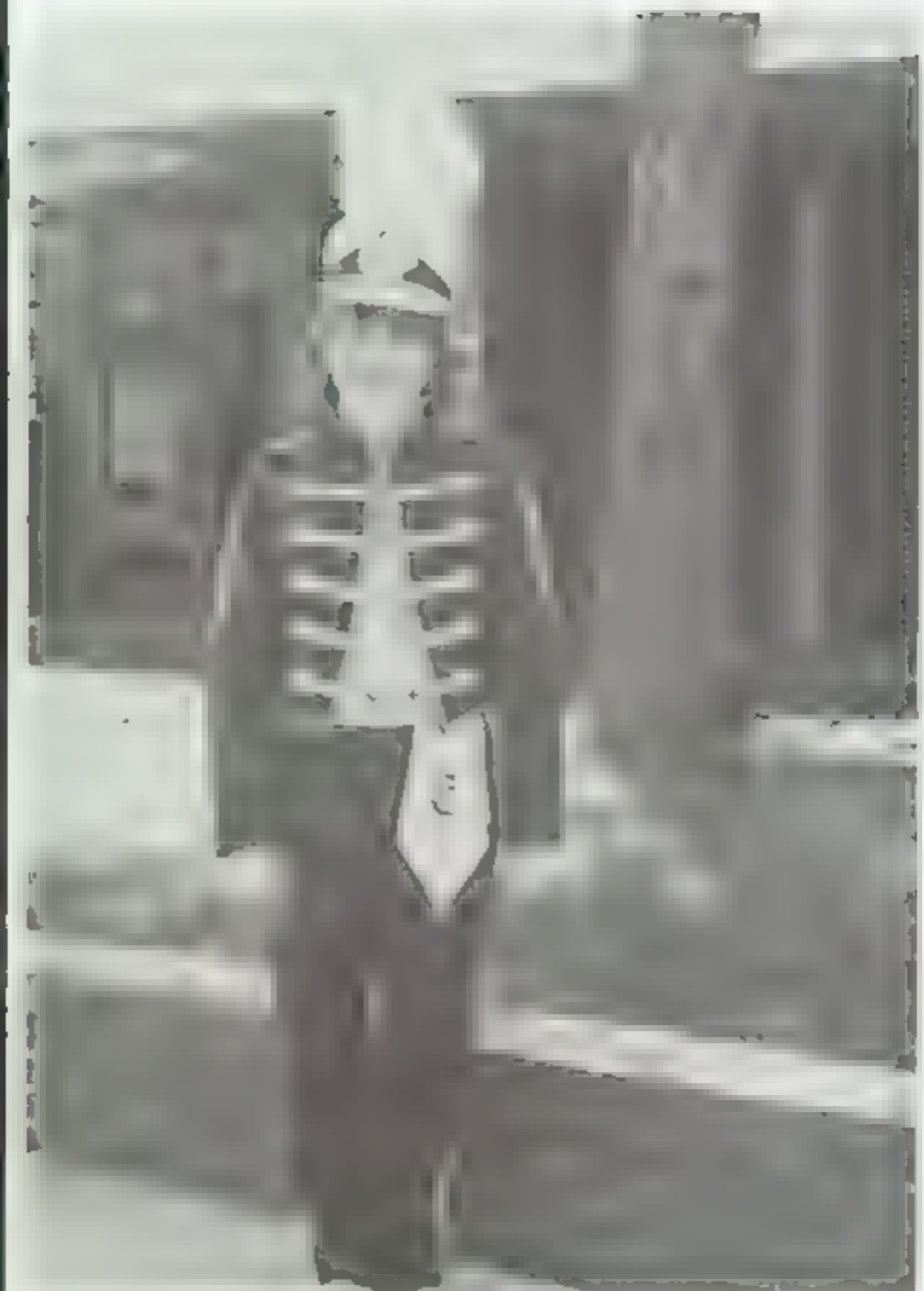


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As the warm sun of late autumn relaxes the Eagles, the sophomores serving as escorts in the homecoming festivities await the presentation of the court and senior football player sponsors on the football field.





Top: Amanda Plyler models the band uniform for the upcoming year

Bottom: Class changes at the annex are just as crowded as they are on the main campus.



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Top: Halloween brought out some very strange expressions around East Forsyth. Gee Mr. Idol, what a face!!!

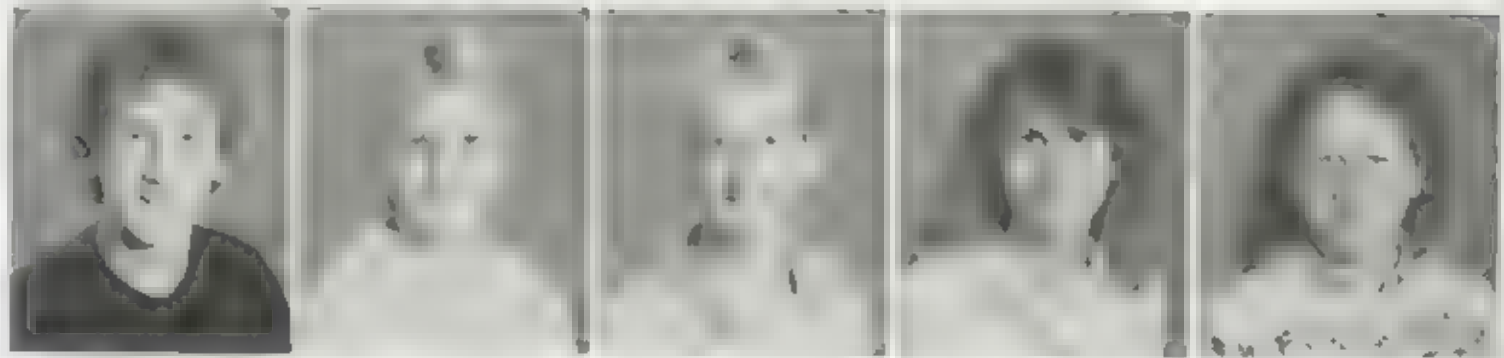
Bottom: Students take time out for lunch in the school cafeteria.



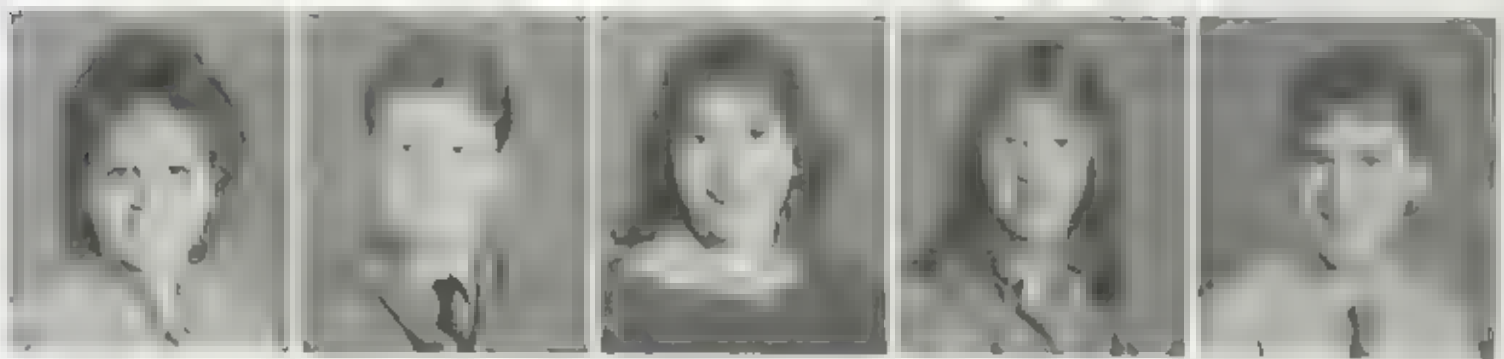
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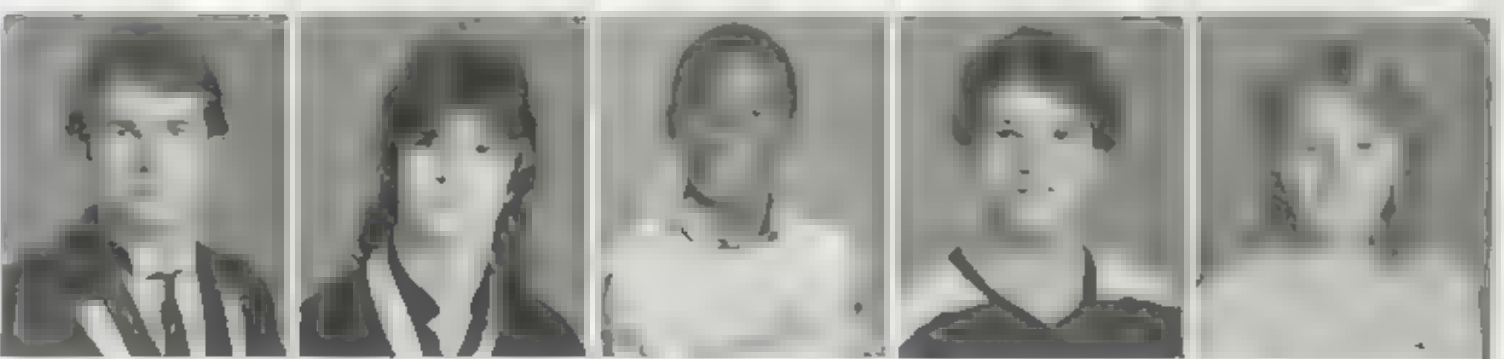
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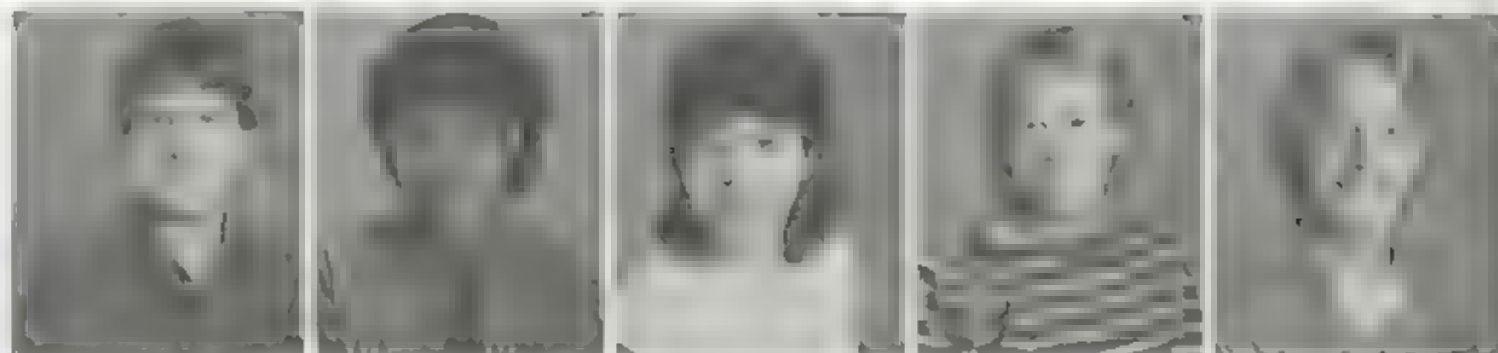


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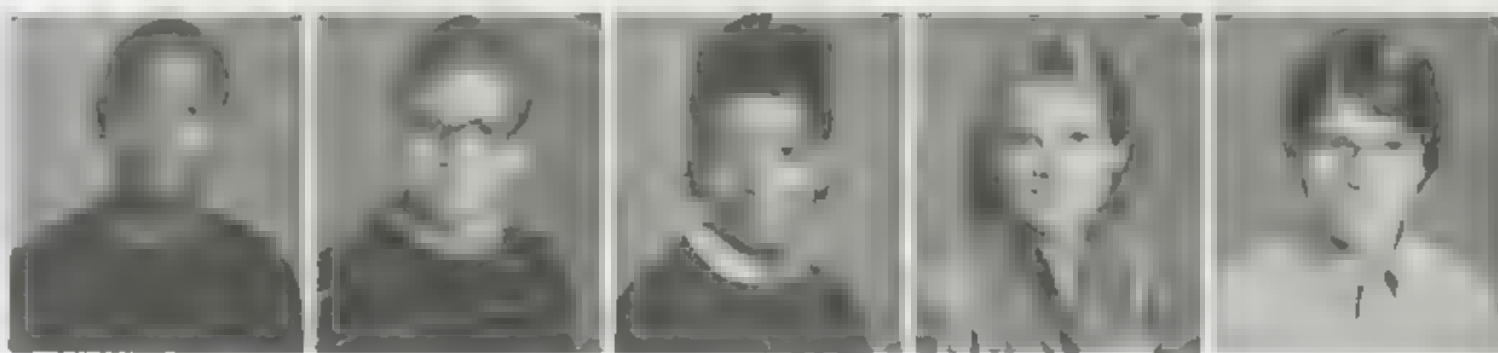
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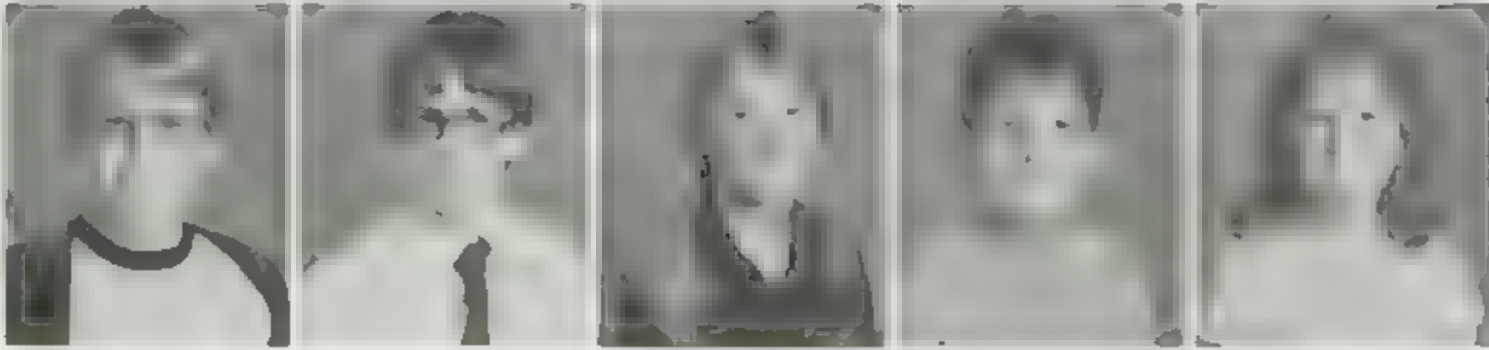


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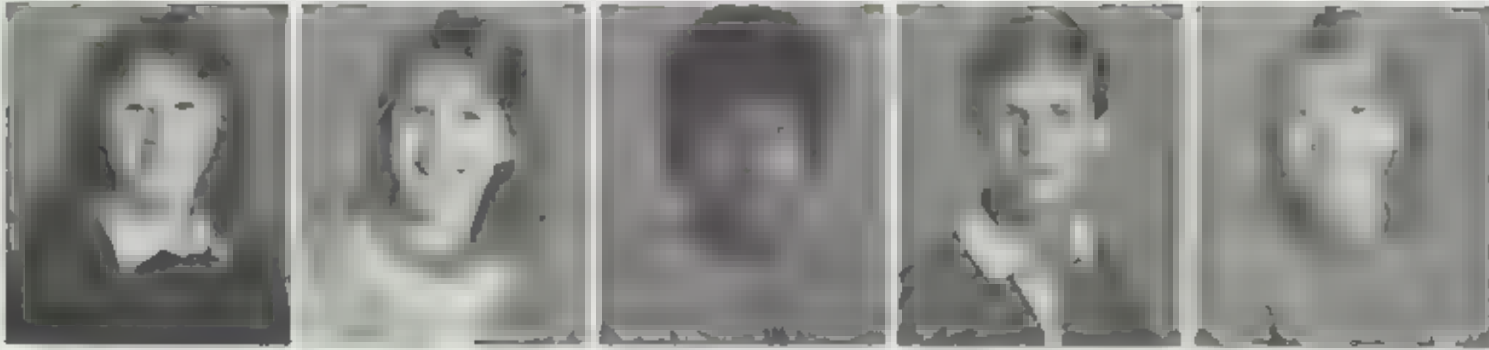




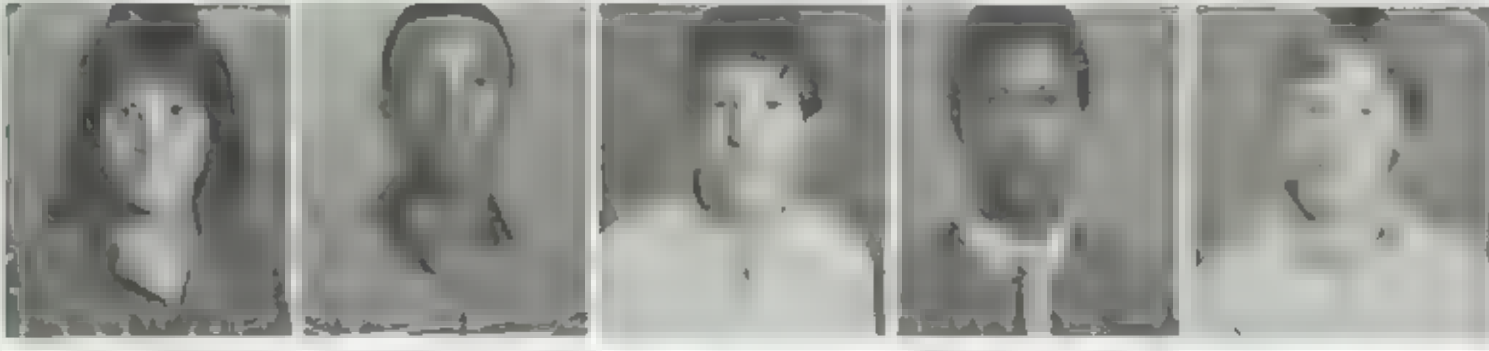
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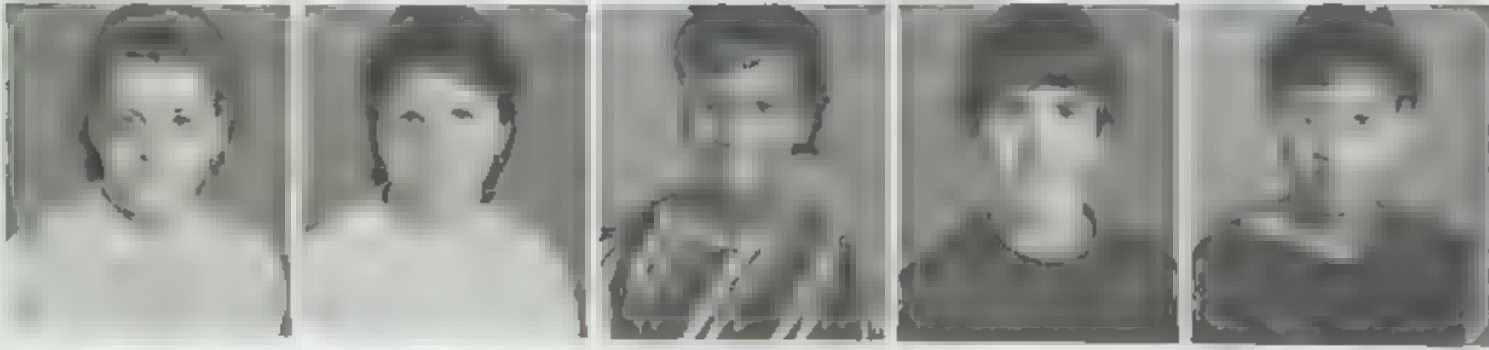
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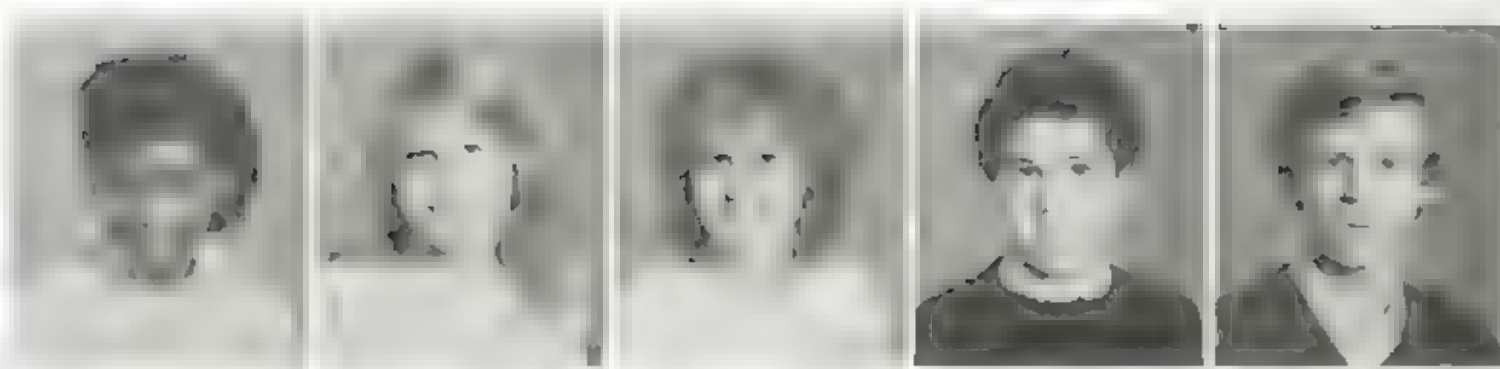


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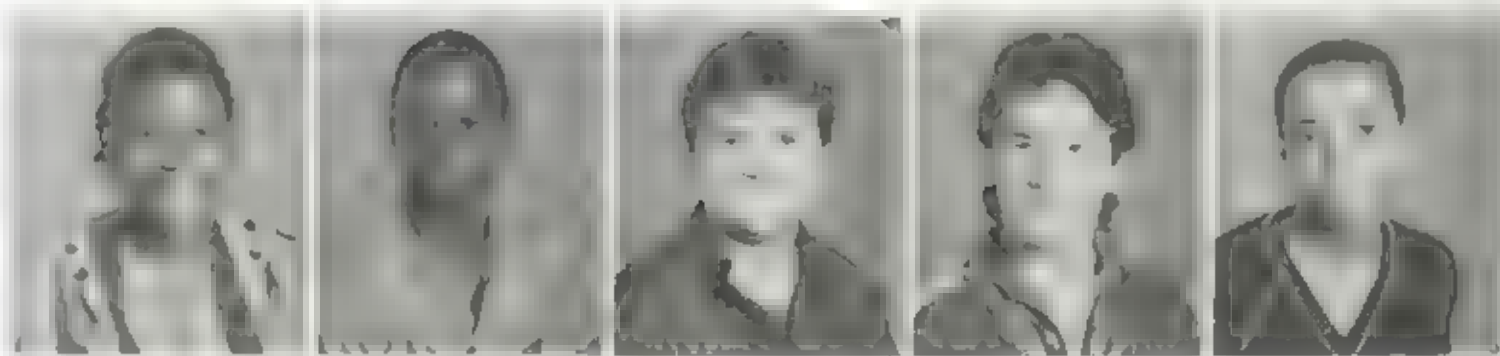


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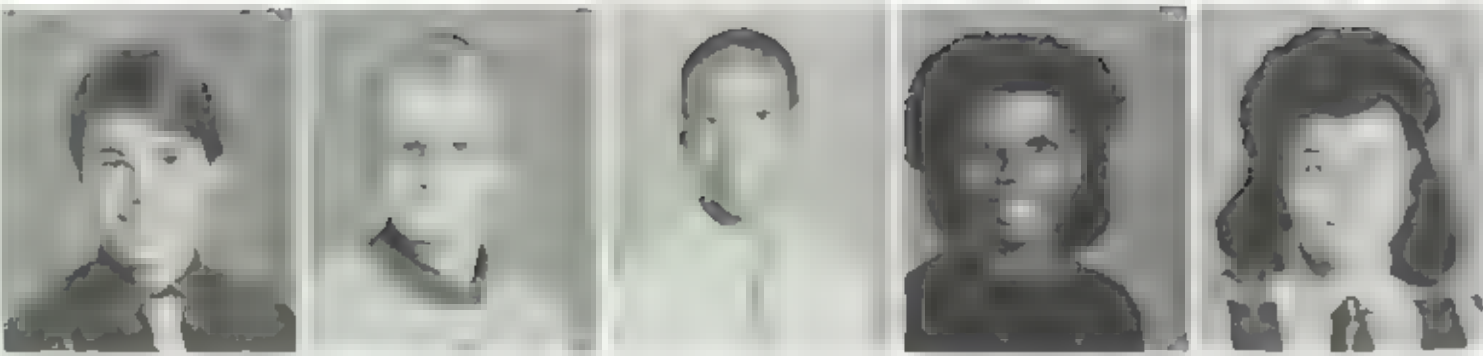
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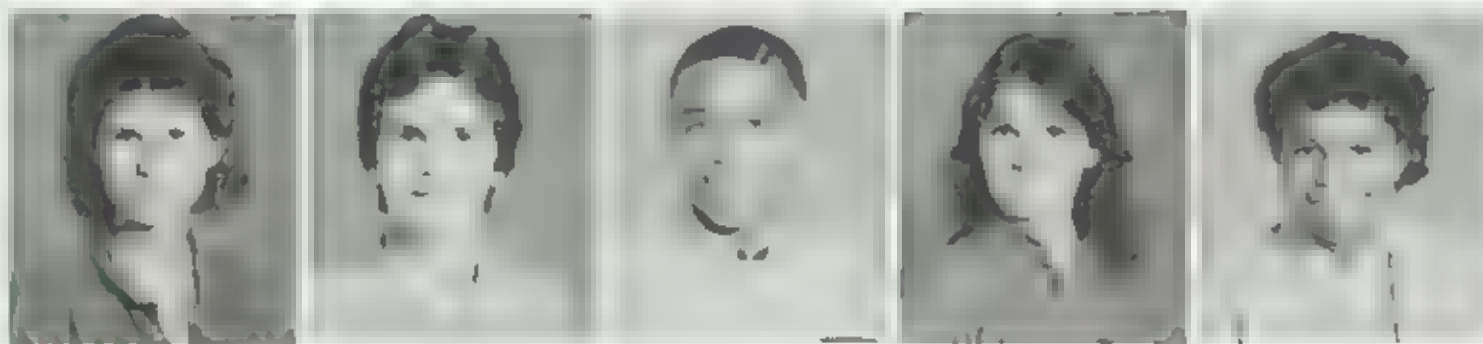
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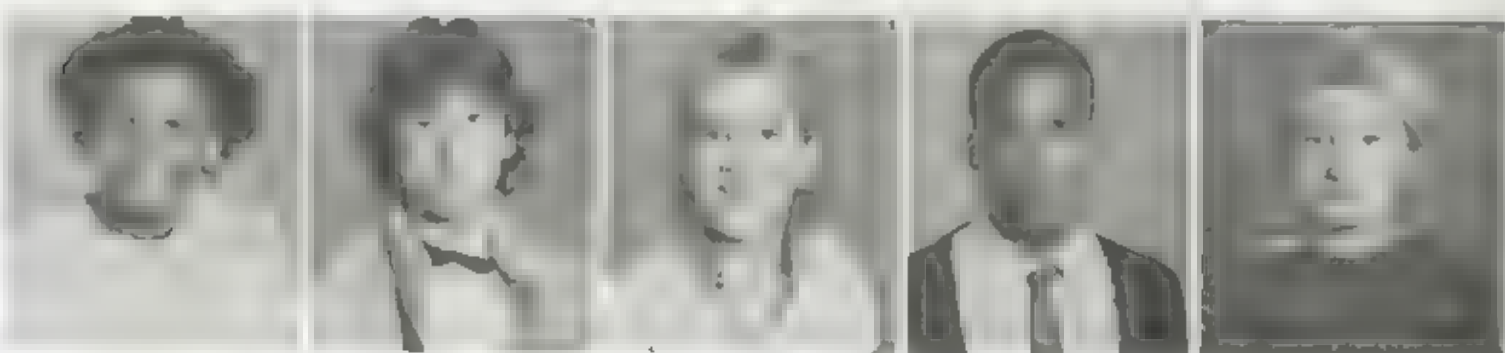
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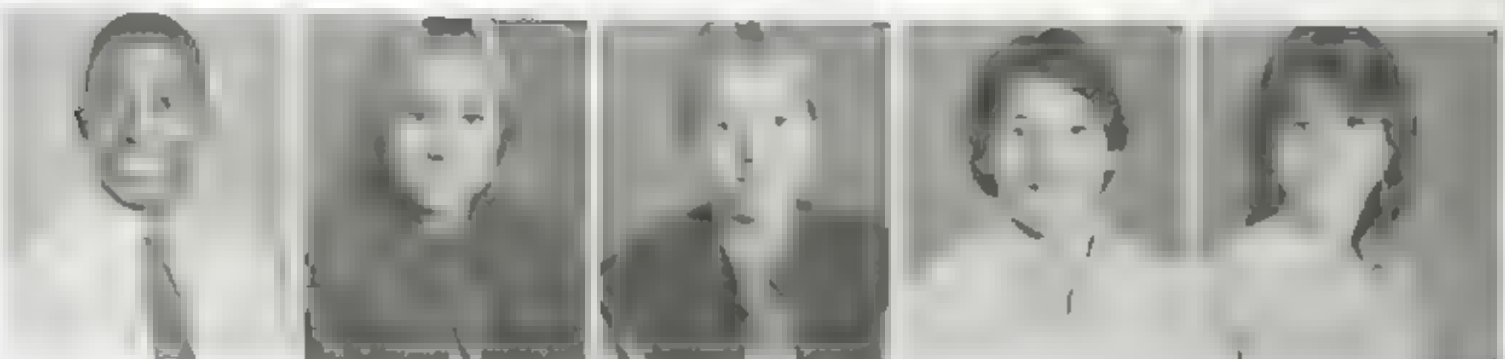
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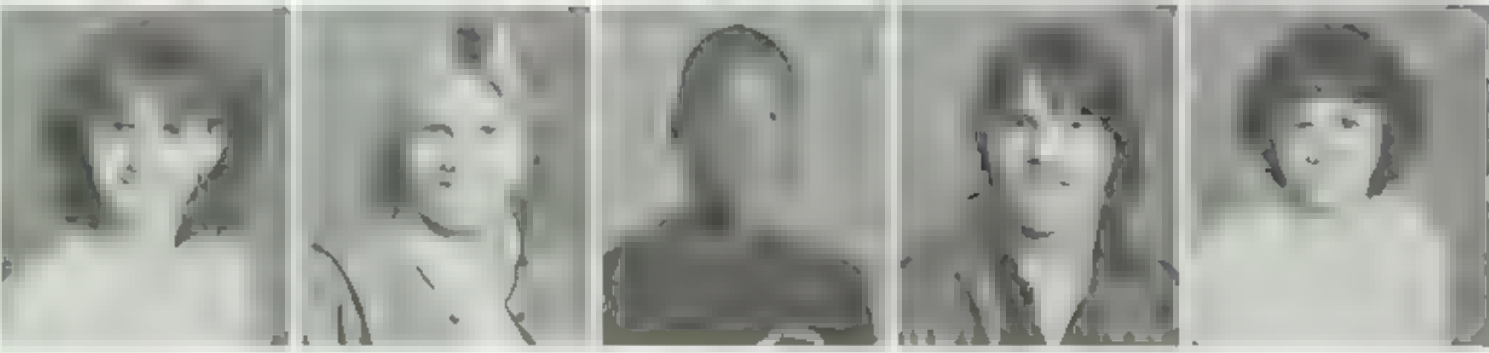


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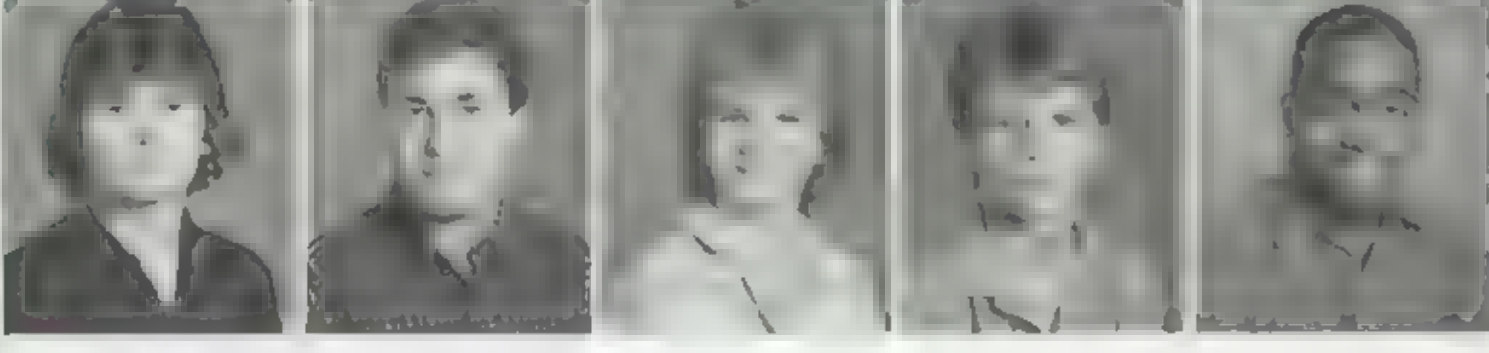
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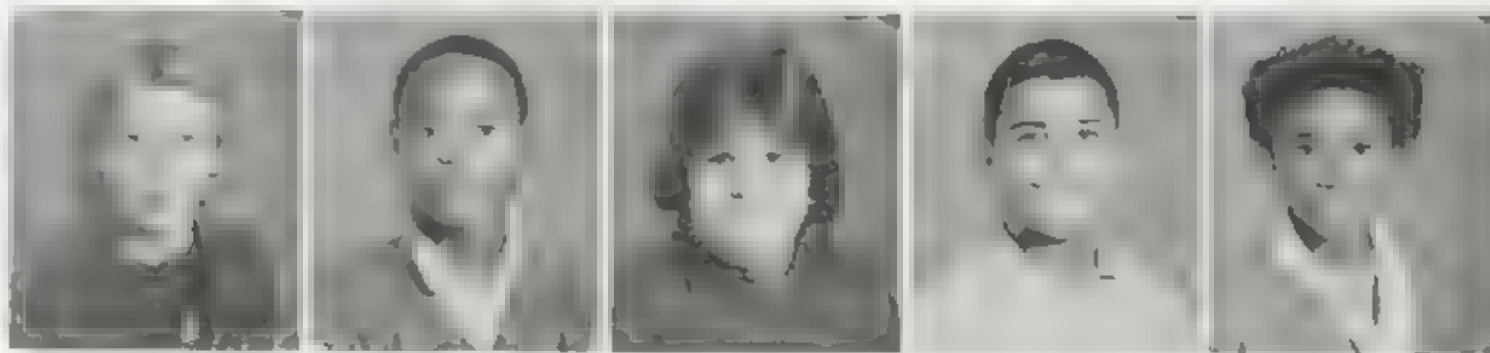


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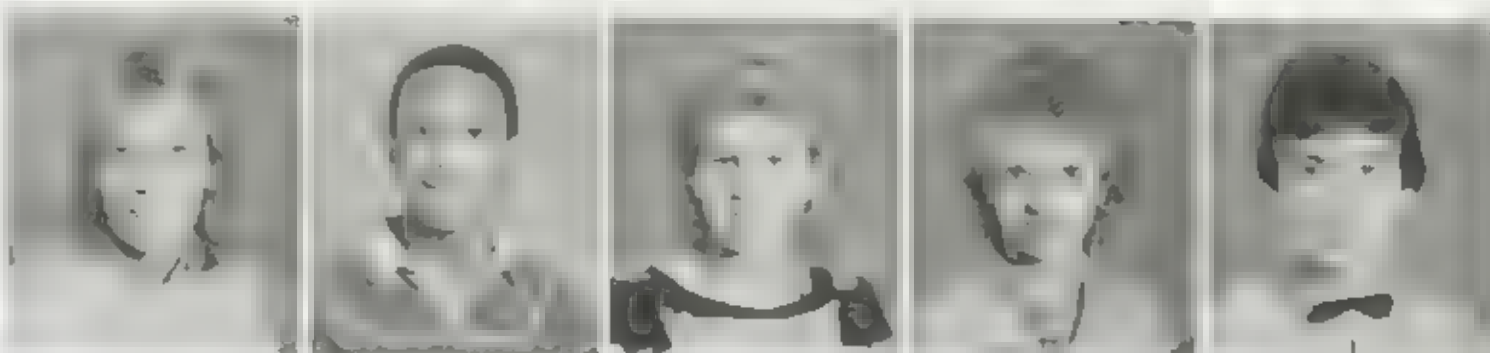
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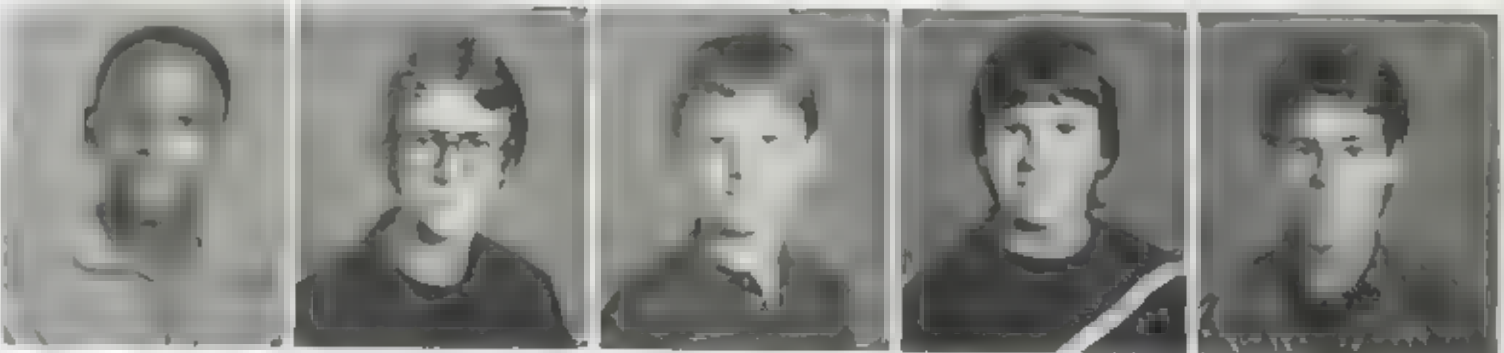
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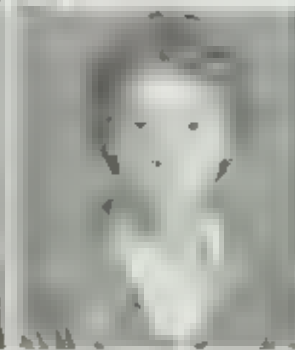


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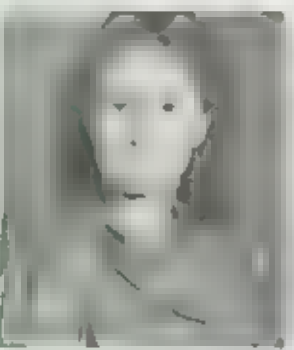
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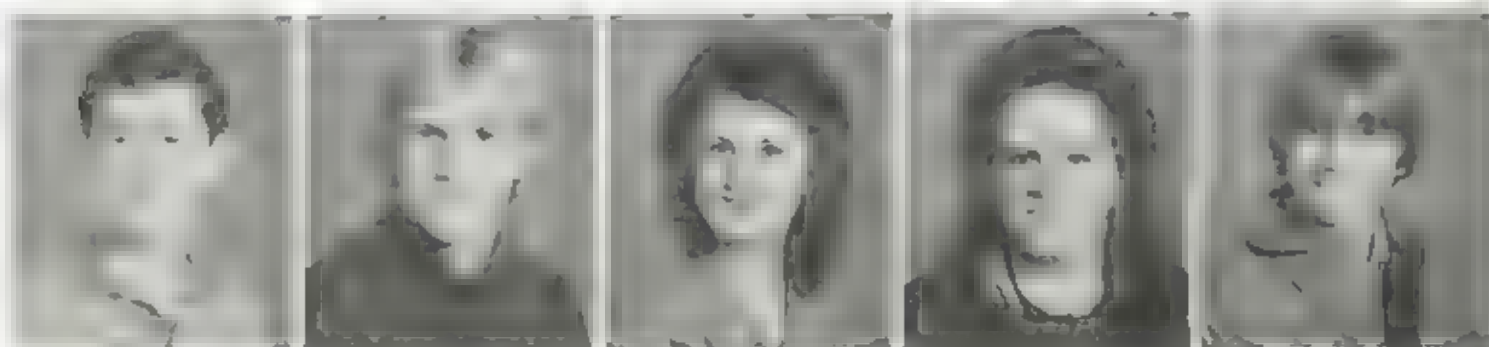
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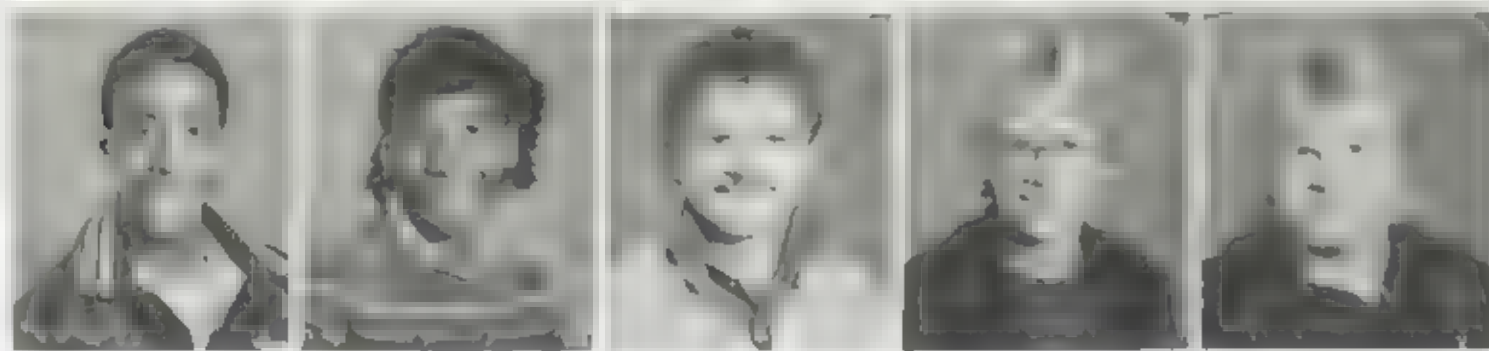
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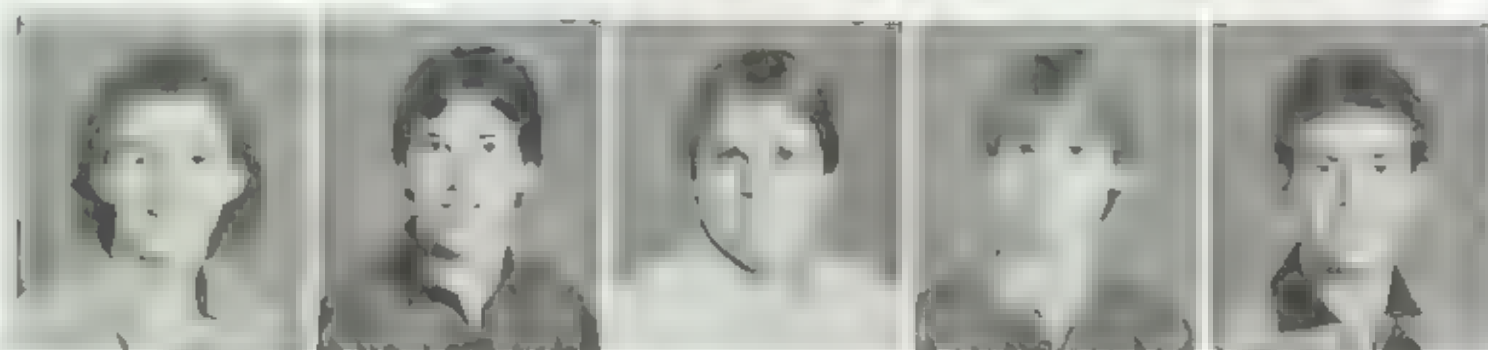
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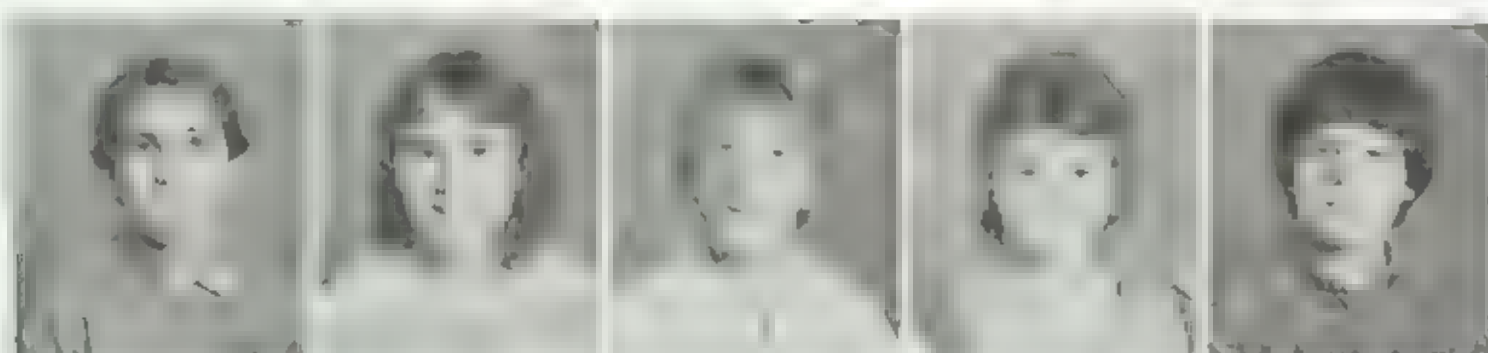




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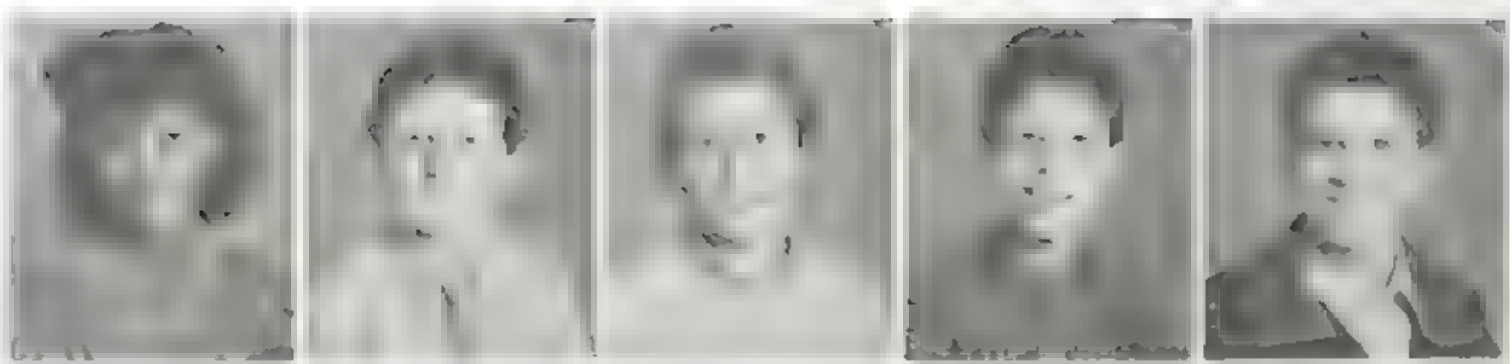


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Shorts seem to be the popular attire for these pairs of twins at the Annex. The trend for these twins appears to be individual dressing as their outfits suggest here.



**Top:** The Eagle fans sit anxiously as our team prepares to score.



**Bottom:** Half-time entertainment provided by the Eaglettes helped to boost the spirit of the crowd.



Eaglettes, Caprice and other students enjoy the sunshine and look on as the Homecoming activities unfold on the football field (above). Bottom left: Class change at East fills the walkways with students who stop to chat with friends. Bottom right: Valentine's Day was a busy day for florists who delivered to the East Campus. Shown here is Tammy Hutchins receiving a bouquet of red roses and daisies.





**Top:** Eagles show a lot of enthusiasm at the homecoming pep rally, notice the obvious senior Eagles!



**Bottom:** The tension mounts as the Eagles score at an East Annex basketball game.

Right: These students seek to find the answers to the math problems on their test papers.

Seniors Stephanie Parham, Billy Comer, Derrick Lawrence, Melissa Matthews, Stacy Berry, Suzy Fulp and Sarah Ingram share a group hug in the courtyard.



JROTC Cadets receive ranks during ceremony in the courtyard. Mr. Ben Henderson assists in the formalities.



Let It Snow!  
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Let It Snow!!









Remember the old parking lot? Progress could be measured daily as the stages of the Jack Musten Gymnasium were completed.

**Mr. Musten Day activities:** Below: Mr. James Wilhelm makes remarks to begin the celebration. Mr. Musten and Jack Lefavre of WXII share an interview. (right) Bottom: Dr. Zane Eargle, superintendent of WS/FC Schools, congratulates Mr. Musten on his teaching/coaching career and wishes him well for his retirement.





Top: Students in Mrs. Puryear's English class take a break.

Bottom: Do you have a double? These are the six sets of twins here at East Forsyth.





**Top:** Madrigals brighten up the games with their singing.

**Left:** Eaglettes perform at a home basketball game.

**Right:** The Titans watch as the Eagles score.





**Top:** Students gather in Mrs. Puryear's room to discuss details for the prom.

**Bottom right:** Students rush to get their work done before the bell rings.

**Bottom left:** Kellie McElroy enjoys off campus lunch at McDonald's.





**Top:** J.V. Cheerleaders entertain the crowd while the team takes a break.

**Bottom:** Students work hard in Latin class.





**Top:** Everyone attends the pep-rally to get ready for the Homecoming game.



**Bottom:** Students sit around in the library and discuss weekend plans



**Top:** Hard work is the key to success.

**Bottom:** Students take time out to socialize in the library.





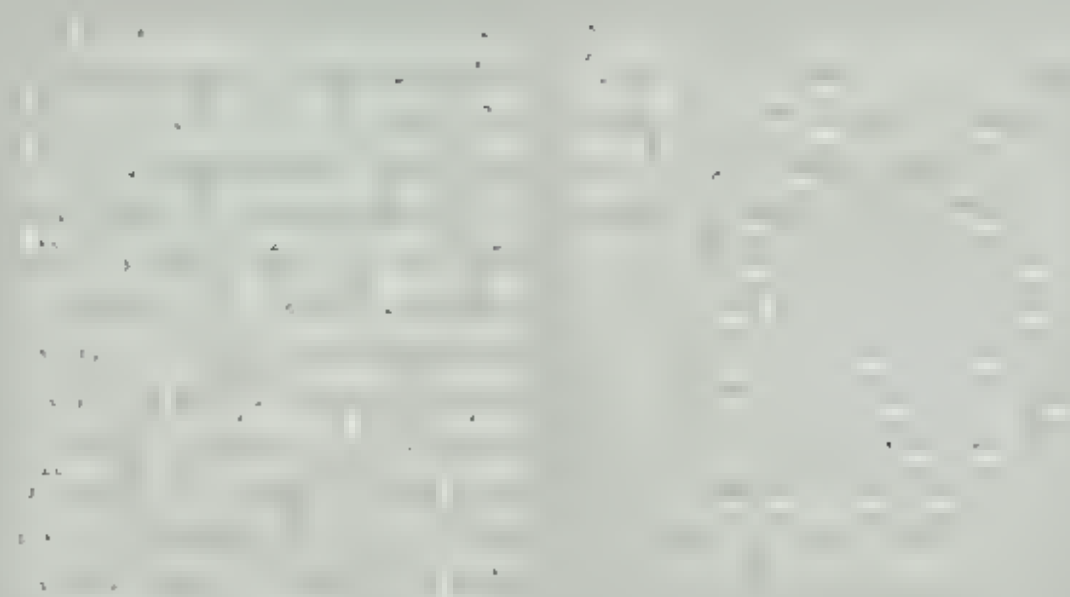


**Top:** Students take time out from watching the game to pose for the camera.



**Bottom:** Dr. Zane Eargle and Mrs. Garlene Grogan, School Board member were two of many who attended the open house held in Jack Musten's honor

Calvin's



# Outfitting For The Job Market

The Coop Programs offered were HEC, COT, COO, ICT and DE. The programs were aimed at developing the knowledge, attitudes, and salable skills of the students. HEC, Home Economics Cooperative Education, job areas included child care, clothing, food, health care, home furnishings and

management aid. The occupational area of COT, Cooperative Occupational Training, and COO, Cooperation Office Occupations were Industry, Business and Office. Distributive Education, DE, job areas were Marketing and Merchandising Management. Types of jobs in construction,

transportation or communication can be experienced though ICT, the Industrial Cooperative Training Program. These programs combined classroom instruction with on-the-job training to ensure employment upon graduation.

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Above: Kim Engel makes use of her natural talents at her job at Holy Cross Catholic Playschool. Above

Right: Brian Watson enjoys his employment at EXXON. It is part of his on-the-job training. Right: Front

Row: Audrey Graham, Kathy Hairston, Swanetta Stone, Deborah Robinson, Tracy Boggs, Marsha Ross, Michele White. Back Row: Mrs. Webber, Kim Engle, Donnell Allen, Patrick Jefferies, Renee Chisolm, Barry Conner, Tyrone Gouridine.





# Look Out For That Tree — Crash

This statement was exclaimed many times this year by Mr. Cloud and Mr. Hawkins, the driver's education instructors. There were three phases in the driver's education programs. The first was classroom instruction which was taught in the ninth grade. The second and third phases, Range and In-car, made up the six hours

needed to complete the program. Range taught the fundamentals of driving and In-car provided the on-the-road experience needed to be a safe and responsible driver. All the programs ran on a rotating schedule so students would not miss so many classes.

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Top: Mr. Cloud prepares for yet another In-car experience. Above: Driving is an essential part of a student's life.



The parking lot is full of educated drivers during the afterschool hours.

# Burning The Midnight Oil

There were fourteen students, seven seniors and seven juniors, who attended the Advanced Placement classes at the Career Center. These classes were offered in twenty-one different categories. The requirements for being an Advanced Placement Student were to be a tenth, eleventh or twelfth grader with the prerequisites and qualifications for the chosen courses.

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Mike Leek enjoys his Advanced Placement English class although it requires a lot of extra hours of studying.



Top: Jim McGowan takes time from A.P. to relax. Above: Stuart Jefferies and Kristi Allen discuss A.P. English homework.



## *Head Start To A Job*

The Career Center offered forty occupational courses, most of which are two-year programs. The classes are open to tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders. The students are scheduled for either morning or afternoon classes and will take two subjects at their home school. Morning classes met from 8-29-11:00 a.m. Afternoon classes met from 12:00-2:31 p.m. All the courses are intended to prepare students for future employment.



**Top:** Mike McGaha displays his mechanical talents in an auto-mechanics course

**Above** Sandy Cannon and Deborah Perry enjoy studying health occupations.



The Career Center's advanced facilities provide a unique atmosphere.

# Scholars Nominated For Excellence

The John Motley Morehead Foundation supports an Award every year for undergraduate study at UNC — Chapel Hill. This Award supplies a grant of money to its recipient for undergraduate study. The Morehead Nominees must have good character, leadership, scholastic ability and attendance in extra-curricular activities. This award was one of high honor and respect.

Jennifer Blackwell



These three outstanding Seniors completed interviews as nominees. Each excels in his or her own unique way.





Right. Stuart Jefferys acknowledges Brian Jung as he answers the quiz question correctly. Below: Mr. Slater aids in the development of the High IQ team by calling out the quiz questions to the team members.



Front row: Jeff Hagan. Back row: Greg Robins, Stewart Jefferys, Darren Rogers, Colleen Koontz, David Ray, Brian Jung, Chris Brown, Roland Yancey

## *Bzz: That's Correct!*

The High IQ Team met on Tuesdays in room 308 with Mrs. Biggs and Mr. Slater. The team participated in competition with other schools and also in a Quiz Bowl in the spring. They used such practice techniques as question cards and Trivial Pursuit games.

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Attending Boys' State as selected from East, Norman Dunlap, Rodney Mullins and Todd Cromer demonstrated their leadership skills in politics. Above: Norman remarked that he thought meeting new people was the best part of the week. Above right: "Learning different political views was my most memorable account of the week," stated Rodney. Right: Todd felt the importance of Boys' State was to develop the future leaders of our state government.





## *Developing Political Awareness*

Boys' State, held at Wake Forest University and Girls' State, held at UNC-G were devoted to making students aware of the political process. There were speakers, such as Jesse Helms, mock elections and discussion sessions used to show the political side of our government. There was also an opportunity to learn more about leadership, responsibility and friendship.

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"Attending Girls' State helped me to learn better leadership abilities and make new friends," said Teresa Shifflette.



Cheers and smiles were a winning combination for Suzette

## Award Winning Students

Chosen in the Spring of 1984 were the two I DARE YOU Award winners, Randy Loggins and Suzette Strickland. It was an award given by the American Youth Foundation for students who excelled in character and leadership. They received a book entitled *I Dare You* by William H. Danforth and a certificate of leadership.

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Randy, an academic wiz, was perfect for this award.





## *Let's Hear It For The Boys*

Congratulations were in order for Randy Loggins and Rodney Mullins, the two DAR award winners. Two chapters of the DAR, the Joseph Kerner chapter of Kernersville and the Colonel Joseph Winston chapter of Winston-Salem, sponsored these awards. The Daughters of the American Revolution, DAR, support student citizenship activities. They present a good citizenship award to a Senior who exemplified to an outstanding degree, the qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. Teacher recommendations determine the recipients of this award.

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Above left: The Kernersville chapter presented its award to Randy Loggins during the Awards Day Ceremonies in 1984. Left: Rodney Mullins, winner for the Winston-Salem chapter, displays good citizenship activities through his involvement in our school.

Right: Being a National Honor Society member means helping out in the concession stand as Randy Loggins demonstrates at an East Forsyth football game. Below: The National Honor Society meets on Thursdays in Mrs. Everhart's room. Geoff Purvis discusses the business of the meeting with the other members.



# Without A Doubt

The standard for a National Honor Society member relied on prudence, wit, rationality and intellect. Juniors and seniors form this academic union. The juniors must have been in the top ten percent of their class and maintain a three-point grade average. The seniors must have been in the top fifteen percent of their class and maintain a three point grade average. A great deal of exertion is required to obtain membership in the National Honor Society, however, a great deal of dedication is required to remain in the club. A N.H.S member had to maintain honor status at all times. If this requirement was not upheld the student was placed on probation for a quarter, and if the status was not regained, the student was expelled permanently. Although many students yearned for acceptance into the club, few students acquired actual membership.

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Above: National Honor Society officers take time before the scheduled meeting to discuss last minute details with Mrs. Everhart.

Right: Front row: Geoff Purvis, Drew Cadd, Randy Loggins, David Ray, Eric Langdon; Second row: Tatia Davis, Donna Henderson, Suzette Strickland, Wanda Harris, Andrea Penrod, Sandra Liles; Back row: Hailey Kirk, Ragan Dudley, Tracy Rohrer, Jennifer Blackwell, Sandra Waggoner, Lori Swaim, Suzy Fulp, Misty Holleman, Kathleen Cole.





**Above:** Melissa Joyce practices many different techniques that she has learned in art class. **Above Right:** Tim Bailey decides to take a break from sketching portraits and still lifes to draw his initials. **Right:** Front Row: Kim Watkins, Mark Harris, Sytria Patterson, Back Row: Tim Bailey, Stephanie Holloway, Melissa Joyce.





# Going For The Gold And Getting It

Talented students went for the gold, and they got it. The art award winners were Tim Bailey, winning five gold keys; winning single gold keys were Kim Wadkins, Mark Harris, Sytria Patterson, Melissa Joyce and Stephanie Holloway. The music award winner was Derrick Lawrence.

Tim Bailey has won six gold

keys in the last two years. His work has been sent to the National Scholastic Art Awards in New York and has been seen on the front of scholastic *Voice* Magazine. Tim stated, "It really surprised me when I won." Tim plans on attending the Atlanta Art Institute.

Derrick Lawrence has a great

deal of talent. He has won many awards for his musical ability. Some of them are N.C. School of the Arts Musical Competition, N.C. Honors Chorus Award, Omega Sapphire and the Kernersville Womens' Club Award. He wishes to pursue a professional singing career.

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Left: After two years of Voice, two years of Barbershoppers, and two years of Madrigals, Derrick states, "The joy of being a musician is to enjoy your work." Also, "talent brings hard work, it is not that easy." Above: Derrick says, "Fifty percent of your success goes to your accompanist. Missy Hastings deserves fifty percent of mine. She has also given me fifty percent of her success."



## *High Notes Of Success*

The Modern Music Masters was a select group of students organized for the purpose of promoting a greater and continued interest in solo, ensemble, band and choral performance. These students were singers and musicians who were involved in the choral department. To become a member of MMM a student must have maintained a "B" average in all classes and an "A" average in all music classes.

During the year, the MMM were involved in several activities, including sponsoring an annual talent show. The proceeds from the show provided a \$500 music scholarship.

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Above: Front row: Mrs. Geer. Second row: Paula McWethy, April Fulp, Stacy Berry, Jennifer Blackwell, Third row: LeAnna Hardee, Cathy Hastings, Angie Jarman, Dewon Fields. Not pictured Mary Fries, Stephanie Parham, Teresa Shifflette, Tina Taylor, Carmen Willard.

Above right: Under the direction of Mrs. Geer, the MMM will plan and present the Talent Show. Top: The Caprice performed a song and dance routine as a part of the 1984 Talent Show.

# Esteemed Writers

Individual student achievement in journalism and scholastic publications was encouraged and recognized by the organization named Quill and Scroll. It is an honor society for students enrolled in journalism. Quill and Scroll was established on April 10, 1926 for this purpose.

The membership for this group was open to staff members of all publications in the school. The requirements were to be a senior in the upper third of his class who had done superior work in some phase of journalism and was based upon recommendation by the adviser.

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Top: The journalists accepted into the Quill and Scroll were First row: Melissa Matthews, Robin Thatch, Jennifer Blackwell, Sheri Tilley, Karen Winningham, Misty Holleman, Tracy Lennon. Second row: Sarah Ingram, Donna Brendle, Rita Hanes, Robert Spencer, Robby Bryant.



Right: Publishing the Talon is a difficult task, so Robby Bryant utilizes his time to assure its success. Above: Mrs. Simmons, the Aquila adviser, proudly pins Robert Spencer, a new Quill and Scroll member.

# *Leading The Class With Honors*

Being selected as a Junior Marshal is not only an honor for the student involved, but it also required honors to be considered. The essentials needed for being selected as a Marshal were to be a Junior in the top five percent of his/her class at the end of the first semester. The duties of the Junior Marshals were to assure that the graduation ceremonies ran smoothly, to pass-out programs and to participate in the procession of graduates. As the Junior Marshals led their class with honors, they also were honored to lead the graduating Senior class.

Jennifer Blackwell



Above Formal wear was the expected clothing of the prestigious Junior Marshals

Top As Marshals. Suzy Fulp and Traci Hopkins were responsible for the distribution of programs.





**Above Left:** Two selected Junior Marshals aid Mr. Wilhelm in the presentation of the diplomas. **Above:** Mr. Musten, a highly respected teacher, speaks to the graduating class. **Left:** Several of the Marshals await the closing of the ceremonies.

The Junior Marshals for 1983-1984 were Traci Blackburn, Jennifer Blackwell, Drew Cadd, Kevin Cook, Tracy Crews, Ragan Dudley, Suzy Fulp, Wanda Harris, Misty Holleman, Traci Hopkins, Hailey Kirk, Colleen Koontz, Sandra Liles, Randy Loggins, Dawn Miller, Andrea Morrow, Andrea Perrod, Terri Pish, Geoff Purvis, David Ray, Rhonda Smith, Susan Stanford, Renee Steekman, Lori Swaim, Wendy Thomas, and Sandra Waggoner.

# Successful Scholars

Books, papers, calculators, pens, and endless nights of homework were the keys to becoming an academic superlative. According to the class ranks of the first semester in a student's senior year, twelve outstanding pupils were chosen for this special recognition. This honor salutes the top twelve students in the Class of 1985.

Jennifer Blackwell

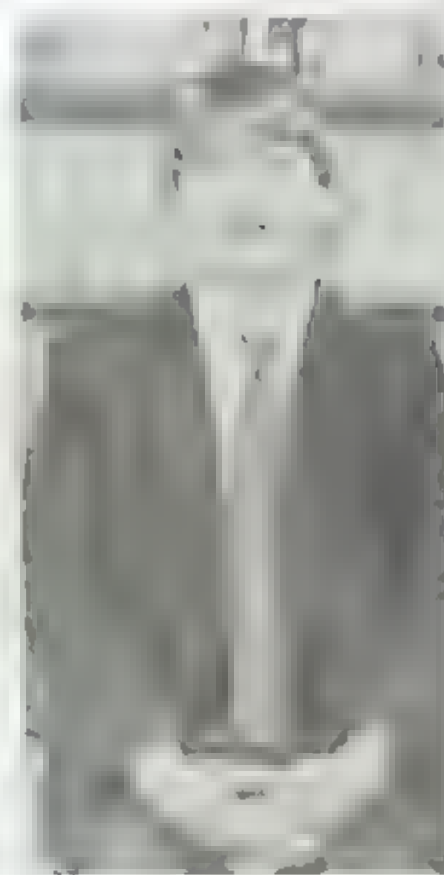


Tracy Rohrer and Greg Rush, two Academic Superlatives, worked hard to get where they are now — at the top of their class in academics. Those extra hours of studying really paid off for these two and the ten other Academic Superlatives.

Andrea Morrow  
NHS  
Jr. Marshall



Randy Loggins  
NHS  
Jr. Marshall  
I DARE YOU Award  
DAR Award



Misty Holleman  
Jr. Marshal  
*Aquila* — Editor  
NHS reporter  
Quill & Scroll



Geoff Purvis  
Jr. Marshal  
NHS (President)  
Morehead Nom.

**Jennifer Blackwell**  
 Jr. Marshal  
*Aquila* — Business  
 Manager/Academic Editor  
 Madrigals — (Vice-  
 President)  
 NHS — (Secretary)  
 Modern Music Masters —  
 (Vice-President)  
 Quill & Scroll  
 U.S. Achievement  
 Academy Award

**Renee Steelman**  
 NHS  
 Junior Marshal

**Gregory Rush**  
 NHS  
 Who's Who

**Colleen Koontz**  
 Junior Marshal  
 NHS  
 High I.Q.



**Andrea Penrod**  
 Jr. Marshal  
 NHS

**Suzanne Fulp**  
 Jr. Marshal  
 NHS  
 Who's Who  
 U.S. Achievement  
 Academy

**Tracy Rohrer**  
 Jr. Marshal (Chief)  
 NHS  
 Morehead Nom.

**Tracy Crews**  
 Jr. Marshal  
 NHS

# Handy Helpers

Community and school projects, teacher assistance, and overall leadership are the main factors that constitute the attributes of a Service Superlative. To be a Service Superlative, one must be a senior who has been nominated by a teacher and, after the nominations have been made, he must be elected as one of the top twelve choices from a sea of many prospective winners. To be a Service Superlative is a great honor. Those chosen have spent extra amounts of time to make their school a better place to be.

Misty Holleman



Above: Rita Hanes, a Service Superlative, discusses assignments with Ms. Jordan. Getting along well with teachers is one deciding factor in the choice for superlatives.

Jennifer Blackwell  
Student Council Secretary  
Anchor Club President  
Senior Girls' Club  
National  
Leadership/Service Award  
Human Relations Award



Suzy Fulp  
Student Council Treasurer  
Jr. Jaycettes  
Spanish Club President



Rodney Mullins  
Student Council President  
Students Against Drunk  
Driving  
DAR Award  
Boys' State  
Key Club



David Ray  
High I-Q



Rita Hanes  
*Aquila* Sports Editor  
 Afro American Society  
 Secretary  
 Senior Girls' Club  
 Senior House of  
 Representatives

Wanda Harris  
 Student Council Vice-  
 President  
 College Club  
 Latin Club

Misty Holleman  
*Aquila* Editor  
 Key Club Secretary  
 Spanish Club  
 Senior Girls' Club

Randy Loggins  
 Spanish Club  
 Key Club  
 Jr. Civitans  
 College Club



Amy Saffer  
 Senior Girls' Club  
 Latin Club

Rhonda Smith  
 Home Economics Club

Susan Stanford  
 Home Economics Club  
 Literary Club Editor  
 Spanish Club

Lori Swaim  
 Home Economics Club  
 President  
 Caprice Secretary  
 Literary Club

## Service Superlatives

# Agile Athletes

Agile describes best the students so honored this year in Sports Superlatives. Not only did they exhibit agility in the seasons of their sports, but also they helped to draw recognition to our sports program here at East Forsyth. Coaches nominated these athletes and voted on their top selections. The top eleven nominees were then chosen as the year's Sports Superlatives.

Emily Echols



Wayne Campbell demonstrates his expertise in wrestling by putting a hold on his opponent. Wayne's athletic ability proved useful, as he won the State Wrestling Championship for his weight class.

Wayne Campbell  
Football  
Wrestling



David Johnson  
Wrestling  
Soccer



Michael Johnson  
Basketball  
Football



Melissa Marshall  
Softball  
Volleyball

**Terri Marshall**  
Softball  
Tennis



**Geoff Purvis**  
Baseball  
Football  
Wrestling



**Andy Roddy**  
Basketball  
Football



**Geno Segers**  
Football  
Wrestling



**Bay Shaw**  
Basketball



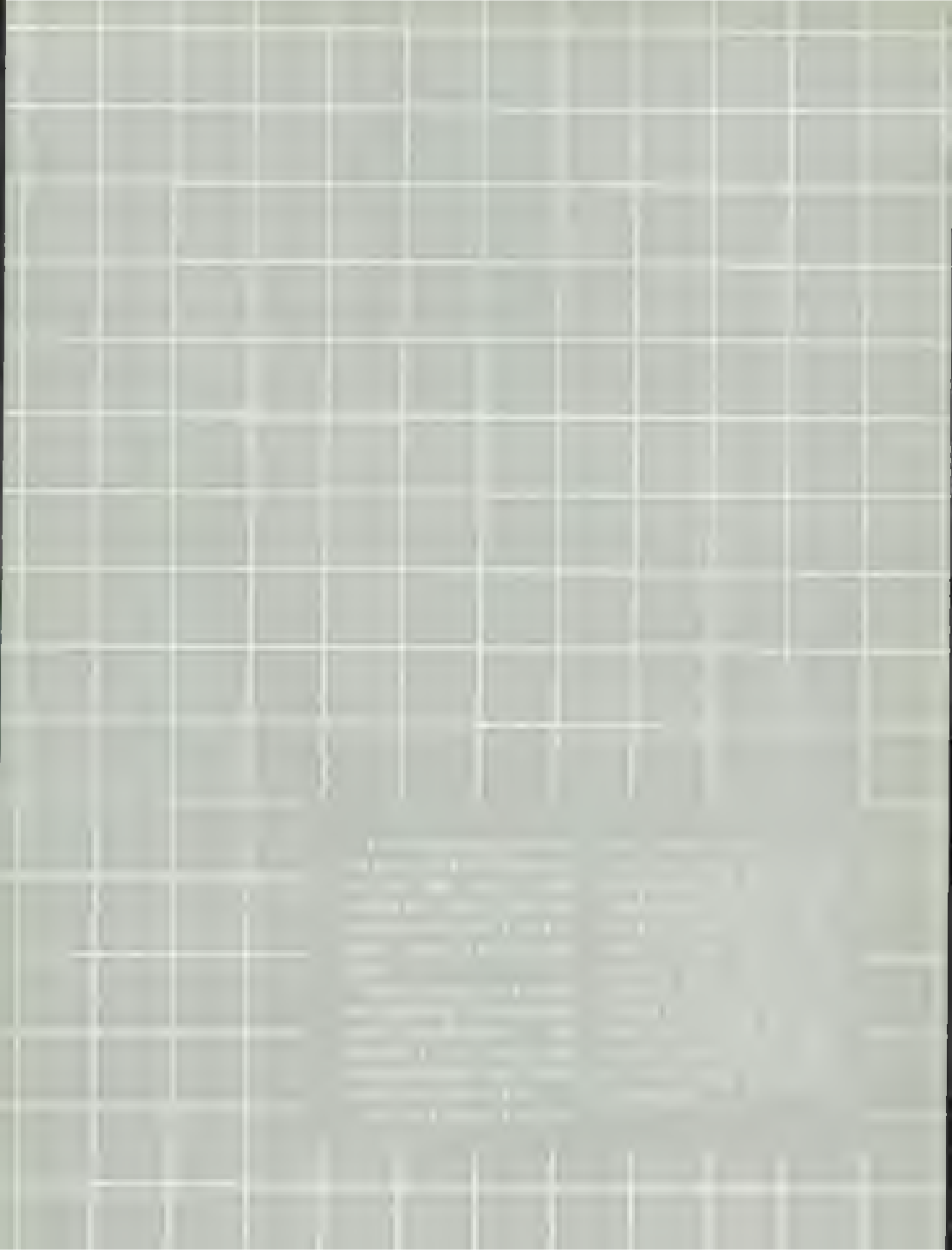
**Maria Swaim**  
Tennis



**Renee Williams**  
Basketball  
Track  
Volleyball

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# "At The Head Of The Class"

It took a responsible and a reliable person to be selected as a member of the Student Council, but it took a little bit more to become a Student Council Officer.

This year's Class Officers were President Rodney Mullins, Vice-President Wanda Harris, Secretary Jennifer Blackwell, and Treasurer Suzy Fulp.

Each member promised and delivered a most successful year especially by coordinating activities with East Annex Representatives.

Robin Thatch



"A President either is constantly on top of events or, if he hesitates, events will soon be on top of him. I never felt that I could let up for a moment. Leadership and education are indispensable to each other."

Rodney Mullins



"Live life to the fullest and enjoy what it brings. There is no happiness in dwelling on what might have been."

Suzy Fulp

"If you can conceive it and believe it, then you can achieve it."

Wanda Harris



"Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall."

Jennifer Blackwell



# Student Council Plans New Year!!

At East Forsyth a lot of new and exciting changes took place. The most drastic change that occurred was the addition of the freshman and sophomore classes. This change was an advantage to many, including the East Forsyth House of Representatives. This meant more students on the council to better and improve the East Forsyth community.

With the guidance of Mrs. Simpson, the advisor, the council got off to a good start.

Some of the activities sponsored by the council were the Homecoming pre-game show and also the collection of food, clothes and toys for needy families at Christmas and Thanksgiving. The students also sponsored the S.A.D.D. Day at East.

The council also participated in various activities sponsored by other organizations at East.

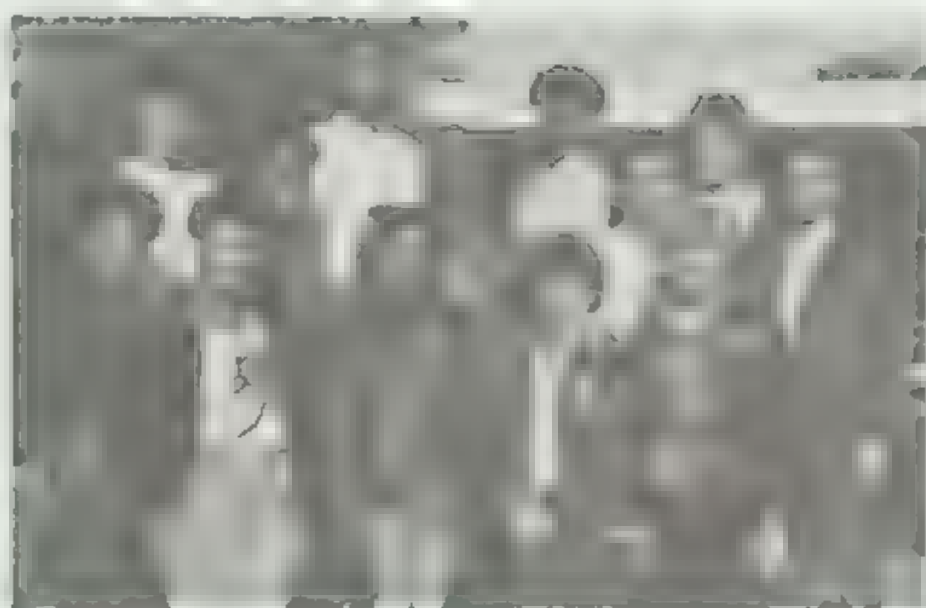
All in all it was a very good year for the Student Council.

Robin Thatch



Mr. Van Bullock, advisor of the East Forsyth Student Council, conducts a meeting at the annex.

Senior members of the Student Council enjoy themselves at a Christmas party held in the cafeteria.



Front Row: Sonya Gray, Wendy Ashby, Wanda Harris, Suzy Fulp, Carmen Willard, Second Row: Traci Hopkins, Rodney Mullins, Todd Cromer, Jennifer Blackwell. Third Row: Rita Hanes, Renee Williams, Felicia Bennett, Teresa Shifflette.



First Row: Angela Samuel, Teresa Neal, Susie Wilson, Jeff Becker, J.J. Turner, Carlton Carpenter; Second Row: Lisa Jackson, Jennifer McCoy, Kerri Winslow, Jennie Wells, Angela Crews, Angela Alston, Jeff Beusse, James Taylor, Michael Leek.

# They Safeguard Club Plans

The presidents of all of the various clubs and organizations met to form the Interclub Council. The council was headed by Assistant Principal Judy Cowden. The president of the council was Wanda Harris and vice-president was Andrea Morrow.

The members met every first Tuesday of the month to discuss fund raisers and individual club activities. One of the activities sponsored by the Interclub Council itself was the Scudder Fund. This fund raiser was held for Darin Scudder. Darin and his mother were traveling home from a wrestling match when their car was hit by a drunk driver. Another project was to revise different club constitutions to make provisions for freshmen and sophomores.

Robin Thatch



First Row: Keki Barber, Renee Mason, Denise Dunovant, Wanda Harris, Lori Johnson, Suzy Fulp. Second Row: Tim Solomon, Audrey Graham, Beth Bouillet, Dawn Miller, Dell Sams, Robert Bagley. Third Row: Misty Holleman, Lori

Swaim, Sarah Ingram, Janice Walls, Geoff Purvis, Andrea Morrow. Fourth Row: Kerth Wells, Stephanie Parham, Diana Davis, Norman Dunlap, Stacy Dillon. Back Row: Carmen Willard, Anthony Chavis, Susan Stanford.



Suzy Fulp, Sarah Ingram, and Stephanie Parham stop to pose for the camera during a meeting of the Interclub Council.



President Wanda Harris conducts business meeting of the Interclub Council.



# Strike Up The Band

The East Forsyth Concert Band is on the rebound this year as they play under the new instruction of Mr. Emory Jones. Many members of the concert band also participated in the marching band as well. Concert band is made up of approximately forty students from East Forsyth and East Forsyth Annex. The band meets Monday and Thursday each week to rehearse after school hours. A variety of music is played and members as well as their audiences seem to enjoy the harmonic melodies they produce. The band travels to different schools during the spring to perform and also entertains at some of the PTSA meetings.

Jennifer Thomas



The East Forsyth Concert Band members present themselves with poise and class. This segment of the band practices on the main campus.

In reconstruction this year, we welcome new advantages and new faces. This segment of the East Forsyth Concert Band enabled a strong, out going opportunity to strengthen the band. These members practice at East Forsyth Annex.



Amanda Plyler models a sample of next year's band uniforms.

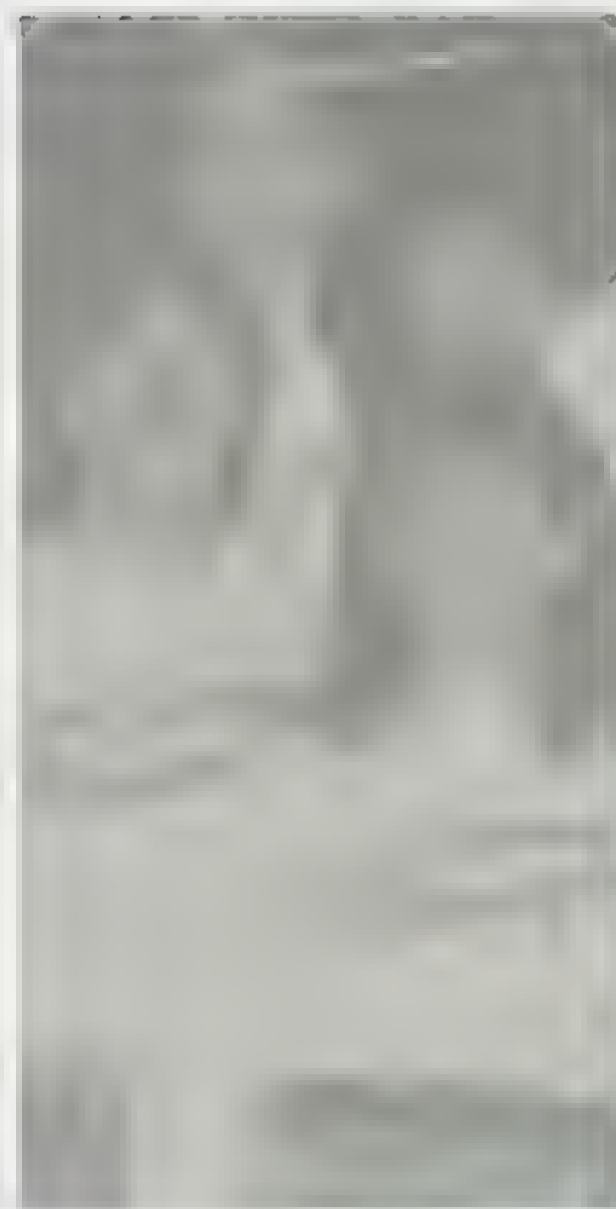
# I Believe In Music

Perhaps one of the most renowned singing groups in the area is the East Forsyth Madrigals. They are a group of students who excel in singing and who travel throughout taking their music with them. The Madrigals stay successful year-round, but everyone always looks forward to their annual Christmas production. This year the Madrigals visited various schools as they have done in the past and were featured on *PM Magazine* Christmas Day.

Jennifer Thomas

First Row: Michael Johnson, Jama Benson, Baron Grindstaff, Penny Ford, Derrick Lawrence, Mrs. Geer, Leslie Hall, Dewon Fields, Angie Angel. Second Row: David Thornton, Stacy Berry,

Freddy Marshall, Jennifer Blackwell, Lee Angel, Geno Segers, Missy Hastings, Kent Ford, Angie Jarmin. Top Row: Robert Spencer, Lisa Huff, Cathi Lambe.



Madrigal members: Jama Benson, Baron Grindstaff and Lee Angel, put forth exuberant efforts in their singing performance.

The East Forsyth Madrigals perform for the student body at Christmas. Members include: Michael Johnson,

Jama Benson, Baron Grindstaff, Cathi Lambe, Lee Angel, Lisa Huff and Derrick Lawrence.

# The Sound Of Music

What singing group is made up of young ladies from East Forsyth, sings for audiences of all ages and tells us how to make "Fruitcake" at Christmas time? The only possible answer is the East Forsyth Caprice. The Caprice is another of our well-known choral groups who travel

around and about the area to spread the magic of their music. Two of the songs the Caprice sang at their Christmas production this year were, "When the Bells Rang" and the humorous but traditional ... "Fruitcake!"

Jennifer Thomas



Caprice director, Mrs. Barbara Geer believes in hard work and sincere

dedication for all her musical performances.



Two of the Caprice members give East Forsyth students another important ingredient for "Fruitcake!"



First Row: Mrs. Geer, Stephanie Parham, Valerie Trees, Mary Fries, Pam Glenn, Donna Hines, Leanna Hardee,

Tracy Adams. Second Row: Paula McWethy, Carol Sutton, Janet Grdinich, Cathy Hastings, Michelle Luns-

ford, Teresa Shifflette, Camilla Jones, Renee Myers, Cheryl Payne, Carmen Willard, Gina Boles.

# A Musical Note

The largest musical group at East Forsyth is the Honors Chorus. It consists of students who take chorus as a course for credit. Led by Mrs. Barbara Geer, the group sings a wide variety of musical arrangements. The Honors Chorus performed at Christmas with our other notable musical groups and traveled with its music to other schools for programs.

Though smaller in size, another musical group became a part of Eagle musical heritage this year. The East Forsyth Cho-

ral Ensemble joined the Honors Chorus. This group is composed of freshmen who take chorus for a credit. Also directed by Mrs. Geer, the Choral Ensemble members found themselves in the midst of the hustle-bustle singing seasons. Although the Choral Ensemble is brand new, their tempo has been strictly upbeat.

Both the Honors Chorus and the Choral Ensemble represented East Forsyth with that melody of cooperation called class.

Jennifer Thomas



Top Right: The Honors Chorus performs for the East Forsyth student body during the Christmas program. The Honors Chorus involves a large number of students as the picture (center) reveals. Above: The new addition to the East Forsyth musical family, the Ensemble, sings for the PTSA program.



The East Forsyth Ensemble practices after school with Mrs. Barbara Geer.



# "Play It Again, Sam"

The East Forsyth Barbershoppers are a special musical group because they form the only group made up of all young men. The Barbershoppers have become a trademark of East Forsyth, noted for their red-striped vests and acappelllic voices. At

Christmas, the Barbershoppers traveled along with the other musical groups for their Christmas production. Barbershoppers is not an offered course; members meet on their own free time to rehearse.

Jennifer Thomas



Some of the Barbershoppers pose for a quick shot.

First Row: Jeff Cole, Rodney Tate, Lee Angel, Freddie Marshall, Kent Ford, Dewon Fields, Michael Johnson. Second Row: Chris Christmas, Derrick Lawrence, Kevin Caldwell, Sergio White, Darrin Glenn, Robert Spencer, David Thornton

The Barbershoppers perform for the East Forsyth student body emphasizing on the early ragtime rhythm.

# "Getting It Together!!"

Members of the *Aquila* staff lived for "all that class" as they constructed the 1984-85 yearbook. Each member was dedicated to drawing layouts, writing copy, and meeting deadlines that crept up on the calendar. One cannot realize the emotional intensity involved in the yearbook organization unless one ac-

tually becomes involved in the process.

As all good things take time, the *Aquila* met several typical situations such as deadlines suddenly appearing with no warning, drawing layout after layout to prepare for various pages and writing endless amounts of copy to the approval

of editors and the adviser.

Through all the erased layouts, crumpled up copy sheets, broken pencils, headaches, and most important, the closeness of being friends, members of the *Aquila* staff truly exemplified "all that class."

Jennifer Thomas



Organizations: Editor — Robin Thatcher, Jennifer Thomas, Dawn Martin.



Sports: Editor — Rita Hanes, Trish Wheeler, Tatia Davis.



People: Editor — Donna Brendle, Ginger Bray, Tammy Hutchins.



Student Life: Editor — Karen Winningham, Connie Peak, Amy Graham, Christine Hester.



Academic: Editor — Jennifer Blackwell, Emily Echols.



Editor Misty Holleman aids each section in meeting deadlines.



Section editor Robin Thatcher gets help on cropping pictures and writing copy from *Aquila* adviser Dee Simmons.



Section editor Rita Hanes works with her section members Trish Wheeler and Tatia Davis preparing for their upcoming deadline.



Photographers Robert Spencer and Sarah Ingram develop prints in the darkroom.

# Hot Off The Press

Members of *The Talon* staff never failed to deliver outstanding editions of our school newspaper. Like the talons of the almighty eagle, *The Talon* staff grabbed the news "beat" and made sure it was ready for the next deadline. Although copy had to be written, layouts had to be drawn, and deadlines had to be met, the staff members remained ready and willing when help was needed. The monthly newspaper contained feature material such as updates on club

news, human-interest stories on students and faculty members and the ever-present *Athletes of the Month* found in the sports section.

The main ingredients of *The Talon* staff were eighteen dedicated students who named Sherry Vernon as their editor and looked to adviser Mrs. Lib Ashworth for advice and guidance to make *The Talon* a success.

Jennifer Thomas

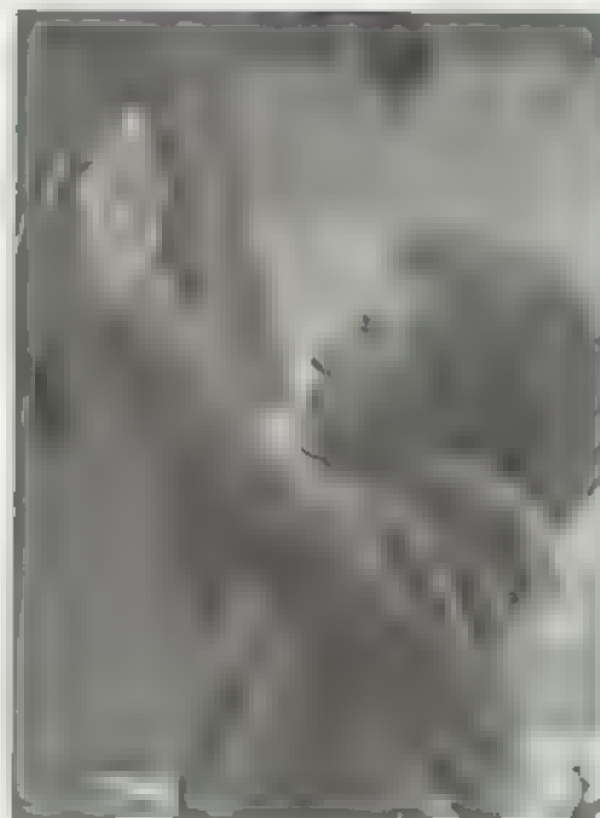


Top: Talon editor, Sherry Vernon takes her staff position very seriously. Bottom right: Melissa Matthews, Frank Tiano, and Sherry Vernon work on layout for the paper.

Right: Front Row: Melissa Matthews, Sherry Vernon, Frank Tiano. Second Row: Khadijah Hurst, Jill Johnston, Jackie Ransom, Tami Bull, Tracy Lennon Third Row: Sheri Tilley, Mike Leek, Krista Crews, Demeca Jones.







Mrs. Ashworth reviews some film frames before the prints are made.

Robby Bryant, Melissa Matthews, Mrs. Ashworth, Frank Tiano, Dee Ann Roddy and Sherri Tilley discuss ideas for the upcoming issues of *The Talon*.

Sherry Vernon and Jackie Ransom type copy for the next deadline, sometimes an arduous task.

# Anchors Away

With an anchor chained to the ideals of success, hospitality and a better community for all, members of the Anchor Club set out to accomplish these goals with open minds and positive attitudes.

The Anchor Club is a service organization open to girls who are sophomores, juniors, and seniors. To qualify as an eligible member one must fill out an application, be interviewed by

senior members, go through a week of initiation and maintain a C+ average.

Some of the activities the club was involved in included holding a breakfast for the teachers and honoring them with corsages, sponsoring a school Christmas tree in the library, adopting a family for Christmas and ringing bells for the Salvation Army.

Jennifer Thomas



Front Row: Emily Echols, Renee Steelman, Terri Marsh, Joette Hosaflook, Jennifer Thomas, Amy Saffer, Sandra Lyles. Second Row Sandra Waggoner, Cathy Lamb, Angie Angel, Fonda Daniels, Leigh-

Ann Wilkinson, Lynn Sink, Tatia Davis. Third Row: Jennifer Blackwell, Tracy Rohrer, Tracy Pearson, Denise Dunovant, Beth Bouillet, Carmen Mack, Marilyn Whicker.



With reconstruction under way, it has brought Juniors, Sophomores, and Seniors together. With a combination of

all three classes, Jennifer Blackwell, Maria Swain, Emily Echols and Jennifer Thomas discuss plans for the year.

# The Key To Success

Service to the students, faculty and to the community of EFHS was the focus of the Key Club. Becoming a member of the Key Club was not an easy task. Each individual had to fill out an application, be interviewed by the senior membership and write a 300-word essay on what benefit he or she would be to the club. Being an all-around student was a choice quality.

The Key Club members participated in "The Great Integon Ascent" to help the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The Club placed second and its prize was a VCR which was donated to the school.

Dawn Martin



Front Row: Alan Crumpacker, Leslie Hall, Terri Marshall, Andrea Morrow, Jessica Sams, Misty Holleman, Angie White, Carmen Willard, Angie Jarmen, Christy Angel, Dawn Taylor. Second Row: Randy Loggins, Teresa Shiflette, C.G. Saffer, Robert Crofoot, Monica Reinhart, Adena Hicks, Pat Alford. Third Row: David Jones, Will Pulliam,

Rodney Mullins, Frank Tiano, Daryl Frick, Ben Bohannon, Drew Cadd, Ragan Dudley, Joe Grant, P.J. Lohr, Mark Jackson, Norman Dunlap. Fourth Row: Hailey Kirk, Greg Rush, Brad Bennett, Kevin Cook, Robbie Bryant, Brett Mabe, David Hornton, Matt Sobota, Dan Kallman.



President of the Key Club, Norman Dunlap, and club member Joe Grant discuss plans for their upcoming meeting and go over future activities planned for the members.

# "Juniors . . . ? Not Exactly . . . !!"

There are only a few female organizations at East Forsyth this year. One of those clubs is the Junior Jaycettes. But do not let the name deceive you. The Jr. Jaycettes are a combination of seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

One of their projects this year was helping with the Forsyth County Junior Miss Pageant.

The club promoted school spirit throughout the entire school year. They were dedicated both to the school and the community.

Robin Thatch



First Row: Teresa Neal, Bobbie Corbett, Suzy Fulp, Angela Samuels.  
Second Row: Melissa Lowery (Tres.), Jeanette Link, Melissa Deckard, Dell Sams (Pres.) Third Row: Stephanie Spangler, Colleen Koontz, Terri Pish.

Valerie Trees, Sarah Ingram (V-Pres.)  
Fourth Row: Mrs. Webber (Sponsor), Shelley Jennings (Jr. Director), Dawn Ward, Jill Shoaf (Sr. Director), Stephanie Parham (Secretary).



Junior Jaycette Member Suzy Fulp displays her Halloween clown costume.



Junior Jaycettes members participate in Initiation Week, which happens to fall on the week of Halloween.





A moth enjoys himself with one of the Junior Civitans carnations sold at Homecoming.

## Caring Civitans . . .

The Jr. Civitans are made up of students who are dedicated to making the school and our community a better place to live.

Collecting cans for Crisis Control, visiting the elderly and

adopting a family at Christmas were among the many service activities the club was involved in. As one of their fund raisers, Jr. Civitan members sold carnations for Homecoming.

Jennifer Thomas



Left to Right Tracy Smith, Sandra Waggoner, Janice Wall, Melissa Ballard, Debbie Wood, Randy Loggins.

# "Where Is My Camera?"

To many organizations the Photography Club proved invaluable.

Taking all the pictures for the *Aquila* and the *Talon* staffs was the members' main responsibility. Working in the darkroom developing pictures and making prints wasn't an easy task. It took practice and a lot of patience.

These students worked countless hours with the film and cameras to meet certain deadlines and to have prints finished whenever they were needed.

After the last yearbook deadline, the Photography Club had picture sales as a fundraising project. Its members also took photos for themselves to improve and to correct their mistakes.

Dawn Martin

Right: Robert Spencer and Sarah Ingram check for quality on this roll of film.



First Row: Emily Echols, Joe Huffman, Sarah Ingram. Second Row: John Cutrell, Angela Nickleson, Rotunda Eaton. Third Row: Robby Bryant, Amanda Plyler. Not Pictured: Robert Spencer.



# "Upward And Onward"

Upward Bound is a unique program that better prepares students for college or vocational-technical schools. Nine students from East attended the program this year at Winston-Salem State University. Students received academic and financial assistance in pursuing their levels of higher education.

Robin Thatch



Front Row Sonya Bush, Stephanie Covington, Michelle Jackson, Veleska Edwards, Wendy Ashby Back Row Fred Willis, John Davenport, Phillip Melton, Charles Wingate.



Senior members of Upward Bound are Wendy Ashby, Fred Willis and Veleska Edwards.

# "On Your Knees . . . I'm A Senior"

Becoming a senior brings with it many new opportunities and advantages. For many young women at East Forsyth it meant trying out for the Senior Girls' Club. The selection process involved filling out an application with questions about the by-laws of the club. Also each girl needed teacher recommendations. From a list of 53 applicants only 33 young women were chosen. Some of the activities of the club included community service projects such as donating a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family and holding several fundraisers. The advisors this year were Mrs. Watson and Ms. Freeman. Robin Thatch



Front Row: Terri Marsh, Renee Steelman, Detra Clark, Keki Barber, Bobbie Corbett, Amy Saffer, Felicia Bennett. Second Row: Jennifer Blackwell, Lynn Bodsford, April Wolford, Andrea Morrow, Maria Swaim. Third Row: Suzette Strickland, Misty Holleman, Susan Smith, Donna Bagniski, Sonya Gray, Traci Hopkins,

Kathleen Cole. Fourth Row: Denise Dunovant, Tawana Rose, Tonya Styles, Sandra Waggoner, Angie White. Fifth Row: Andrea Penrod, Kathy Hastings, Jancie Walls, Colleen Koontz, Angi Jarmen. Back Row: Debra Alexander, Fonda Daniels, Rita Hanes.



Senior Girls' Club sponsor, Miss Freeman and club-member Suzette Strickland discuss future activities for the remainder of the year.



# Never Forgetting Their Heritage

For the Afro-American Society, February was not the only time the members remembered their black heritage.

The club kept black history alive by sponsoring several activities. They adopted a needy family at Christmas supplying its members with food, toys and clothes. A faculty tea to kick off Black History Month featured refreshments, an essay on freedom and the presentation of two books to the Media Center. The club also reminded everyone of the contributions made by outstanding blacks in history. Led by President Lee Smith, the Afro-American Society enlisted assistance from its sponsors, Mr. Jessup, Mrs. Puryear, and Mrs. Watson.

Robin Thatch



Front Row: Traci Hopkins, Alesia Robinson, Sandra Lyles, Kathy Hairston. Second Row: Tanya Hairston, Lee Smith, Rita Hanes, Suzette Strickland.

Sonya Durham. Third Row: Donnie Posey, Daryl Graham, Angela Nicholson, Fonda Daniels, Ben Bohannon.



Teachers enjoy themselves during a party given by the club to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.



Ben Bohannon presents Mr. Freeman with two biographies written about civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.



Todd Shears displays his artistic talent as he reproduces a race car for his art class.

Many people anxiously await their turn at the prom photographer's camera.

H.O.S.A. members sponsored a blood pressure drive to educate others on the harmful effects of high blood pressure.

# They're Hard As Nails . . .



First Row: Don, Steve, Karen, I, and Steve. They are the winners of the wood shop contest.

The Craftsman Club was a group of students dedicated to the fine art of woodworking and metalworking. Extra hours spent working on various projects made the difference in the quality of the works. Drafting is the first step to making a nice project.

The Craftsman Club members assist others in finishing their projects. They do many different deeds for the school, such as fixing desks, repairing chairs, and anything else that helps make East a better place.



Drafting, woodworking, and metalworking go hand in hand. Wayne Campbell shows that drafting must be done with accuracy, and it is also seen that woodworking takes the skill of precision.



Top: Block "E" is a combination of students who participated in any sport during the school year. Members take time out to pose for the camera.

Above: *Aquila* members Robin Thatch and Donna Bendle discuss layout changes to assure a very successful book.



Top: Alex "Capone" McCullough is with his date Renee Anthony at the Prom of '84.

Above: Daniel Lindstrand enjoys life in America after having moved here from Sweden.







Even though East Annex was a few miles away from East Forsyth itself, they were still a part of us



Who says, "Three's a crowd?" That's not true for Terry Fields who has two companions for the prom.



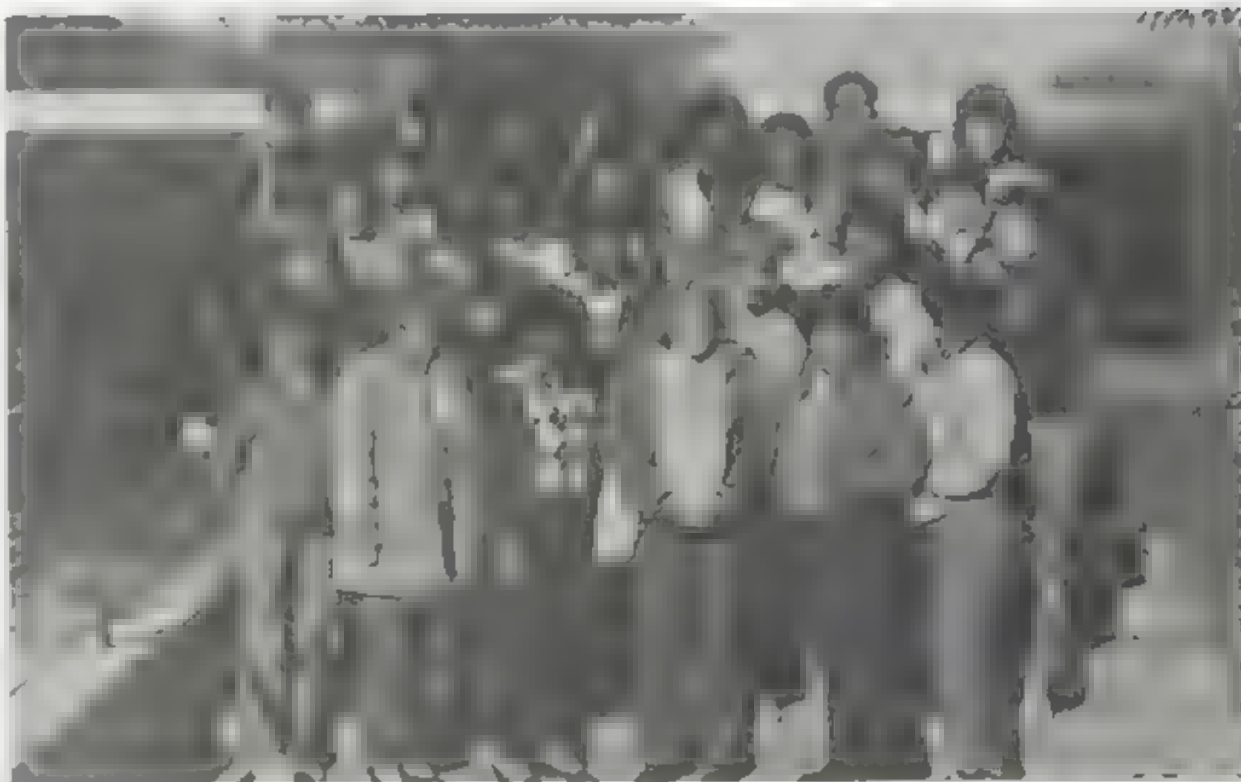
Different drawings were displayed throughout the walls of East Forsyth. Many works placed in various contests throughout the state.

# Students Investigate Schools

One of the main projects of the College Club this year was the Post-Secondary Opportunity Session, which was held at the Career Center. Representatives from various colleges and universities met and answered any questions the students had about their selected schools.

Another project conducted by the College Club involved the sale of spirit links for the traditional Junior-Senior competition. A change developed this year when the sophomores were linked together with the juniors. The links were sold during Homecoming Week to see which class had more spirit. And of course, the Seniors won!

Dawn Martin



Front Row Aleisa Robinson, Christi Chappell, April Rush, Bobbi Corbett, Pam Sawyer, Willette Ingram. Second Row: Terri Marshall, Sharon Harris, Cheryl Lindsay, Christie Allen, Lucretia Jones, Dawn Reinhart. Third Row:

Kiki Nicholson, April Fulp, Felicia Bennett, Terri Pish. Fourth Row: Randy Loggins, Barry Conner, Toni Holmon, Renee Mason, unknown, Angie Alston, Tracy Hopkins, Monica Reinhart.



Meeting during lunch, College Club members evaluate the trips they took in January to UNC-G and to N.C. A & T.

# Smooth Sides Of *Rough Edges*

The Literary Club worked vigorously this year to publish our literary magazine *Rough Edges*. *Rough Edges* is a combination of poems and short stories written and submitted by members of the club along with other East Forsyth students who wish to have their material published. The Literary Club is open to all

students who enjoy writing; new members are always welcome.

This year's Editor was Susan Stanford. Susan, along with adviser, Ms. Ruth Green, and the other members worked very hard to make this year's edition of *Rough Edges* a very successful one for everyone.

Jennifer Thomas



First Row: Lisa Lovette, Tonya McDaniels, Susan Stanford, Lisa Smithey, Ann Reavis. Back Row: Wendy Taylor, Cathy Joyner, Angela Austin, Adviser, Ruth Green.

Top right: Susan Stanford composes a new manuscript for *Rough Edges*.

# Need Some Help???

The students who worked in CDC during their study halls and assisted students were the members of the Tutorial Club. The members assisted students who were in CDC and helped them with any trouble they had. The members ran errands for Mr. Lancaster, the CDC teacher, and collected work for CDC students, and took up completed work and returned the work to teachers.

Dawn Martin



Tutorial Club members, Dawn Martin and Lori Johnson, look over some of the student files before filing them.



Tutorial Club member, Dawn Martin, assists Terry Moore who is having a little difficulty with his work.



CDC aide, Lori Johnson, assists a former CDC student with his work.





## Where's The Snow?

If you like gliding down a mountain on a cold snowy day, then you should have been a member of the Ski Club. The Ski Club was for those students who enjoyed the wintery sport of skiing.

January 4, 1985, the Ski Club planned a ski weekend at Beech Mountain. The weekend was one of three scheduled. But because of the unusually warm weather, only one trip was attempted.

Doughnuts were sold so that the Ski Club could have extra funds for the bus they took to Beech Mountain.

Top Junior Ski Club Members Jennifer Thomas, Ashley Berrier, Chel Crook, Lisa McDonald, Brad Robbins, Melissa Mullet, John Rohrer, Brian Jung Above Senior Ski Club Members Melissa Marshall, Amy Saffer, Sherri Tilley, Tracy Rohrer, Alan Crumpacker, Dale Sams, Darryl Fricke, Joe Grant, Hailey Kirk, Lynn Bodsford, Norman Dunlap, Randy Loggins, Wil Pulliam, Robert Crofoot, P.J. Lohr, Donna Henderson, Tracy Pearson, Marc Cheek, Robby Bryant, Thomas Steele, Joe Huffman.

# Preparing For The Future . . .

The students who wanted to prepare themselves for future family and community living, and for employment were the members of the H.E.R.O. (Home Economics Related Occupations.)

Some of the activities the members participated in are — . They attended the District V Leadership Workshop, and co-sponsored a Family Living Festival in October. In February, they donated \$100.00 in food and clothing to Crisis Control Ministry.

Some of the fund raisers included selling class buttons and selling doughnuts.

Dawn Martin



First Row: Audrey Graham, Swynetta Stone, Kathy Hairston. Second Row: Kim Ingle, Debbie Robertson, Marsha Ross, Michelle White, Third Row: Mrs. Webber, Tyrone Gourdine, Donnell Allen, Patrick Jefferies.

The H.E.R.O. Club members watch and listen closely to Harold Redding demonstrate candymaking at the Family Life Festival



With an interested audience, Mr. Redding moves to the refrigerator as he answers a question.

# Previewing The Prom

The students who wanted to learn more about future home-making are the members of the Home Economics Club. These members learn more about how to strengthen the functions of the family as a basic unit of society.

Some of the activities the members participated in are as follows: In September, the members prepared refreshments for the Press Box at each home football game. They also sponsored a booth in the Dixie Classic Fair Youth Booth Contest. In February, the members cosponsored activities for FHA/HERO week and held a Prom Fashion Show.

The members sold doughnuts and class buttons as fundraisers.

Dawn Martin



Top: First Row: Tina Taylor, Pam Bumbrey, Lori Swaim, Pam Maddox, Wanna Coker. Second Row: Susan Stanford, Christi Chappell, NM, Deneane McKinney, Lori Adams. Third Row: Mrs. Greene, NM, NM, NM. Not Pictured Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Campbell.

Above: Barry Conner, La Shanda Brunson, Glenn Dunlap, Pam Bumbrey and Christy Mosley share grins after the fashion show. Right: Tina Taylor and Greg Gordon model for the audience. Far Right: Christie Chappell concentrates on her turns.

# Where Is My Book?

The service club that helped promote better use of the library by students and teachers was the Library/Media Club. These students helped to keep the library well-organized.

In March, the Library/Media Club attended the North Carolina High School Association (NCHSLA) State Conference in Greensboro. It was a very good experience for the students.

Dawn Martin



First Row: Melissa Cutter, Denise Hutchins, Sylvia Bullard. Second Row: Lisa Lovett, Mrs. Freeman. Back Row: Patrica Craft, John Sher, Darin Scudder.



Darin Scudder stamps out some cards for overdue books.



Mrs. Idol and Mrs. Freeman take a moment to pose for the photographer after a long hard day of working in the Media Center.



# Einstein Would Smile And Be Proud

The Science Club is an opportunity for students to explore the world of science outside the everyday classroom. With hands on experiences, members performed various experiments

and scientific research that widened their scientific horizon. The club is open to anyone with a love for science and a desire to learn more about it.

JENNIFER THOMAS



First Row Mr. Gizinski, Dawn Miller, Joette Hosaflook, Teresa Neal Second Row: John Wallwork, Terri Pish, Lytonya Harrison, Rita Mabe. Third Row Robbie Harrison, Chris Brown, Rowland Yancey.



The captivating world of science kept the attention of Science Club members as they investigated its mysteries.

# Toda Ese Clase

An organization for students who are interested in Spanish culture is the Spanish Club. The Spanish Club accomplished many activities this year. The members sampled various kinds of food at Chi Chi's in November. At Thanksgiving the club donated canned goods to Crisis Control. The members dressed up in Spanish costumes and had a party for the children at Amos Cottage, a rehabilitation center for the physically handicapped children, at Christmas. Again, this year, the club sold the Senior Roll Call T-shirts. Dawn Martin



Mrs. Linda Adams, Spanish teacher at East Forsyth Annex, begins class with

a friendly hello and a warm smile.



Spanish Club member, Emily Echols and Spanish Club sponsor, Mrs. Hampton discuss program plans for future meetings.



Kneeling: Janice Wall, Randy Loggins, Mike Blackburn, Alan Crumpacker. Front Row: Renee Steelman, Suzy Fulp, Andrea Penrod, Sandra George, June Hollis, Debbie Jones, Johnny Toy, Mrs.

Everhart. Second Row: Mrs. Hampton, Emily Echols, Ashley Berrier, Susan Stanford, Jill Shoal, Aleisha Lytle, Cathy Hastings, Amanda Plyler, Amalia Fallis.

# Parlez-vous Francais?

Are you wanting to learn more about French culture, society, language and way of living? If so, then the French Club is the club for you.

The French Club raised money and collected canned foods for Crisis Control. To raise money for the Club, the members sold Christmas ornaments. The Club also put money into a scholarship for one lucky senior.

Dawn Martin



Front Row: Jeff Hagen, Brian Beeson, Cathy Joyner, Michelle Parrish, Angie Zimmerman, Connie Peake. Second Row: Patti Morgan, Wendy Taylor, Lisa Smithy, Bret Palmer, Robert Edwards. Third Row: Lisa Lovett, Trish Wheeler, Richelle Morrison. Back Row: Brent Willard, Wanna Coker, Tameka Williams, Carolyn Ross, Joseph Reid.



Brian Beeson takes a moment to pose for the photographer, on a warm sunny day, before he goes to his next class

# German: An Old But New Language

An organization for students who are interested in German culture is the German Club.

"German is a language that hasn't been taught in schools, as long as other languages," remarked Mark Bolens. Those students who took German had the opportunity to join the German Club. In the German Club, students learned more about the German culture, history, language, and society. Some of the activities of the German Club included going to a cultural eating festival and hearing Helmut Schmidt of West Germany speak at Wake Forest. Dawn Martin



First Row: Todd Ayers, John Wilhelm, Monica Reinhart, Sam Branch, Cedric Chafee.

Second Row: Tim Klamert, Keith Wells, Mark Bolens, Brian Jung.



Mark Bolens, senior member of the German Club, studies for his German class right before a meeting.



Below: Mr. Allen clarifies the problems in this Latin lesson. Right: First Row: Teresa Neal, Susan Huff, Lori McKenzie, Leigh Anne Wilkenson, Melissa Cutter, Amy Saffer. Second Row: Kendra March, Debbie Peddycord, Wanda Harris, Dawn Taylor, Traci Hopkins, Sandra Waggoner, Evelyn Floyd. Third Row: Diane Rainwater, Tonya Robertson, Cheryl Lindsay, Angela Alston, Todd Cromer. Back Row: Robbie Harrison, Laurie Garrison, Norman Dunlap, Mike Meadows, Jamall Mack.

# Old Words Revived

Latin Club offers those interested an opportunity to meet in an informal setting and pursue their interests in matters relating to language and the ancient world. The emphases of the club

are fun and service, in addition to language and culture study. Latin Club members contribute to the well-being of East Forsyth through various service projects and contributions.



# School And Work Compete

School in the morning and work in the afternoon fills the days of many DECA members. The members of DECA work at various places such as Burger King, McDonalds, Maxway, Eckerd's, and many others. These students are learning more about what the real world is all about by gaining working experience.

In November, Distributive Education Clubs of America members held its annual Installation Banquet at the Red Lobster in Winston-Salem.

Along with the DECA Club, the Retail Merchants Association (RMA) sponsored a "Shoplifting Prevention Week," October 29-November 2.

Dawn Martin



Front Row: Shandra Metts, Shea Vernon, SaBrina Burl, Angie Joyce, Theresa Lewis, Teri Fox, Le'Anna Hardee, Melissa Idol, Urica Johnson. Second Row: Lisa Elliot, SaBrina Cremedy, Lisa Baker, Sherry Kemper, Lisa Robertson,

Lisa Hodges, Terry Funderburk, Craig Davis, Brian Moses, David Swain. Third Row: Amy Leach, Dewon Fields, Page Eldridge, Penny Gordon, Milton McLaurin, Jeff Parrish, Christy Pearman, Jimmy Cockman, Greg Griffin.



Beth Bouillet presented Teresa Neal a Gift Certificate of \$25.00 from the DECA Club for winning the "Shoplifting" Essay at East.



DECA members Jimmy Cockman, Rodney Hutchins, and Craig Davis relax before having their meal, at the annual banquet.

# Students On-The-Job For The Future

The students who are preparing themselves for future work experience make up the VICA members. VICA, an organization for young people in America, provides on-the-job experiences for students to learn more about employment at different jobs.

In November, the VICA members contributed a complete Thanksgiving Dinner for two needy families. They also adopted a Guatemalan orphan, Marvin Caballen. To help him finish high school and two years of trade school, he will receive money and an honorary membership in the East Forsyth VICA Club, letters, photographs, personal items, clothing and Christmas and birthday gifts.

Dawn Martin



Mr. Biggs, the VICA advisor, reads over a meeting agenda before President Darien Sell calls it to order.



First Row Kim Hill, Darien Sell, Tammy Sears Second Row Brian Adkins, Kim Svedek, Teresa Crookett Back Row Donna Hardee, Eugene Butner, Gina Butner, Gina Copeland.



First Row Rodney Tate, Michelle Jefferson, Diana Davis, Scott Tedder Second Row Charles Farris, Rebecca Gwyn Third Row Scott Blackmon, Tabatha Brown, Darryl Allen Back Row: Bryan Poindexter, Greg Voss, Donna Hardee, Adam Bryant, Scott Bull.

# On The Job Training

Another sub-chapter of VICA was the COT Club, Coop Occupational Training. COT provided on-the-job training experiences for the students.

COT members participated in the Career Education Seminar, and listened to the speakers that represented various careers, in order to determine a career choice. They also attended the Employer-Employee Lun-

cheon in the middle of the school year.

The members took a trip as a class to local agencies/schools to learn more about job opportunities in Employment Security Commission/Forsyth Tech.

The COT members sold doughnuts as part of a fund raiser, and at the end of the year they sold graduation pals.

Dawn Martin



Above: First Row: Latonya Evans, Lisa Evans, Terri Johnson. Second Row: Mrs. Webber, Tim Solomon, Waldell Golden, Mike Smith, Ronald Mayhew. Third Row: Michael Farabee, Bryan Watson, Steven Covington. Right: First Row: Lisa Evans, Secretary; Steven Covington, Vice-President; Waldell Golden, Treasurer; and Tim Solomon, President.



COT member Bryan Watson pumps gas at his job at the Kernersville Exxon.





# Looking Into The Future . . . FBLA

Students who wanted to learn more about the different aspects of office and business work became members of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA).

FBLA members discover the day to day workings of a business office and learn that it is more than just sitting at a desk and talking on the phone.

Dawn Martin



Front Row Sandra Lyles, April Wolford, Trina Clodfelter, Suzy Fulp. Second Row: Michelle McMillan, Donnie Posey, Trixie Reid, Suzette Srickland, Rhonda Lytle.



Cedric McLaurin, Rodney Tate, and Bay Shaw work vigorously on a painting project during their art class.

Members of Mrs. Watson's second period English class, Ellen Nelson, Jill Simmons, and Robin Thatch, are awarded medals by the East Winston Optimist Club for their essay writings. Jill Simmons also received a clock for placing third in district competition.

Spanish club members celebrate festively by trying to break a piñata.



A pre-prom fashion show was held by the Home-Economics Department.

Family Living Festival week was sponsored by the Home Economics Education Department.

Terri Pish and Mr. Mike Hayes talk over the College Club agenda.

# Health Occupies These Minds

HOSA, which stands for Health Occupations Service Association was a new addition to clubs and organizations this year. The students who made up HOSA were reliable individuals who enjoyed helping others in their community. A plant sale sponsored by HOSA before Christmas proved successful. The big event for HOSA was the blood pressure screening drive which received much recognition from students and faculty alike. Mrs. Judy Briggs, a registered nurse who taught on three different campuses, was the faculty sponsor for this group which had Health Occupations sixth period.

Robin Thatcher



Anthony Chavis has his blood pressure taken by HOSA member Monica Conrad.



Kneeling: Missy Cole, Sheri Meadows. Standing: Sonja Parrish, April Clark, Pam Jackson, Frank Owens, Anthony Chavis, Monica Conrad, Diane Rainwater.

HOSA members, Anthony Chavis, Monica Conrad and Diane Rainwater display their plants which were sold to raise money for their club.



# Juniors Make It Happen

The most exciting night of every junior and senior was the annual Junior-Senior Prom. The students who were responsible for making sure that the prom was a success were the members of the Junior Deans Council. The members were picked by their homeroom and they went to several group meetings throughout the year to plan for the magic that bubbled during the evening. The members put up the decorations and prepared all the things necessary in making the event a memorable occasion.

Robin Thatcher



First Row Lori Johnson, Penny Ford, April Hall, Rachel Scott, Monica Stone  
Second Row Ann Reavis, Shawn Searcy, Shelley Jennings, Dawn Ward, Roger Dunlap  
Third Row Tammy Hutchins, Amy Sell, Paulette Elliot, Brian Faulkner, Keith Wells  
Fourth Row Jeff Leslie, Monica Reinhart, Kim Hoskins, Shandra Metts.



Tanya Hairston dances to the sounds of George Walls as she enjoys herself at the prom



Having ascended the stairs, Staci Dotson, James Norman, David Jones and Kathy Hewy gaze upon the festive sights of the most exciting evening of the last high school year.

# The New Kids In Town

Just because there is no established Sophomore's Prom, members of the Sophomore Dean's Council pushed to make the year full of activities that would benefit everyone. Members were selected through

homeroom nominations. The council met at various times throughout the year to establish a solid system of progression for all students.

Jennifer Thomas



Members of the Sophomore Dean's Council meet after school to discuss plans to promote activities for the Sophomore class.



First Row: Dana Knuckles, Connie Peake, Heather Scott, Katie Kempka, Sherry McQueen, Michele Silver. Second Row: Patti Morgan, Eric Reid, Missy Lowery, April Clark. Third Row: Jeff Beusse, Ken Enoch, Dawn Taylor, James Sinclair. Fourth Row: Ivan Miller, Tim Needham.



Top. An Eagle reflects on his classwork without distractions. Above. Students hustle to leave campus on the only day students left early because of snow, by afternoon the white stuff was gone. Top Right: Tracey Pearson and Nathan Miller take a breather from the dance floor at the '84 Prom.

# Taking The Chance

Part of growing up as a teenager is taking the opportunity to attain new experiences through actually living them to the fullest. A perfect example of taking the opportunity and making the most from it is Maibritt Norgaard, an exchange student from Denmark who is spending her senior year at East Forsyth.

As well as holding characteristics of a good student, Maibritt is also a well-rounded person. She is involved in several extra-curricular activities and is able to make the most of everything into which she puts her time. Maibritt is also a member of the East Forsyth soccer team and enjoys being a part of it. It has been an honor having Maibritt as a part of the East Forsyth family and the best of luck to her in the future.

Maibritt is seventeen and says she loves it here; however, she will soon return to Denmark to complete her education. As all hopeful seniors, Maibritt is looking forward to walking in cap and gown at graduation.

Maibritt lives in Kernersville with Mr. and Mrs. Winslow and their three daughters Kerri,

Kami and Kasey. Along with her family away from home, Maibritt also has two sisters in Denmark, Susan and Vivian. Maibritt remains faithful to the prolonged, long-awaited tradition of a visit to Myrtle Beach after graduation.

Jennifer Thomas







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## A Class Act —

The 1984 Gridiron season saw the Eagles field a senior-dominated team full of hope and motivated by the thoughts of going out in style.

Beginning August 1, the Eagles sweat-out trying practices, sometimes twice a day, knowing that their efforts would not be in vain ... they weren't.

Behind the veteran coach Perry Pearson, the Eagles were

Left: Dedric Barber looks for his intended receiver.

always a team to contend with and for a good reason.

Running behind the experience of the offensive line were Rodney Mullins and Maurice Robinson — two running backs who were always a threat to the opposition any time they touched the ball. To add to that combination, no one could ignite the fans faster than feisty punt returner Chris Christmas who never planned on stopping until he saw the inevitable sign of the referee signaling a touchdown.



"Touchdown" is the word as Cedric McLaurin passes it on



# Eagles!

The Eagles put together a season full of excitement and anticipation ending with a 7-3 record. Being number three in the conference did not stop the Eagles from being number ONE in our hearts.

They were a CLASS ACT.

Right: Signs of "#1" flash among the Eagles as they celebrate their victory.



Left: Reggie Torrence runs to the sideline as the Vikings wonder what to do.



Coach Pearson reassures the Eagles as they march to another T.D.



Top Left: Chris Christmas sorts out his thoughts as he waits to return.



Top Right: The Eagles are set, but the opposition isn't.

## Varsity Football

Harding	25	6
Dudley	14	9
Parkland	6	21
West	15	0
South	35	6
Page	7	35
North	22	25
Central	27	10
Smith	28	7
Reynolds	14	2

Dear Lord,

We thank you for giving these young men the accuracy of hand, eye, and brain to play this game. We pray that you protect the athletes as they play. Give them the courage they need to perform at the height of their ability. Help them always to set the game above the prize and to love honor even more than success. Give us the wisdom to accept victory or defeat, realizing that lessons taught on this gridiron have application in the greater field of life.

AMEN



Above: "They don't call us the FIGHTING EAGLES for nothing!"

Geoff Purvis waits patiently as Chief Givens prepares him to return.



Bryon — 7 — Witherspoon  
Chris — 9 — Christmas  
Dedric — 10 — Barber  
Reggie — 11 — Torrence  
Michael — 12 — Johnson  
Rodney — 13 — Hatton  
Raymond — 14 — Banner  
Tyrone — 16 — Hilton  
Lawrence — 17 — Long  
Carlus — 18 — Watson  
Dedric — 20 — Keaton  
Kerry — 23 — Samuels  
Scott — 24 — Thrower  
Anthony — 77 — Chavis

Charles — 81 — Smith  
Tim — 81 — Mitchell  
Keith — 82 — Schaffer  
Wayne — 83 — Campbell  
Bill — 84 — Kincaid  
Brian — 85 — Smith  
Chris — 86 — Jarrell  
David — 87 — Chandler  
Daniel — 88 — Woods  
Robbie — 89 — Parker  
Calvin — 91 — McCall  
Todd — 92 — Cummings  
Darryl — 32 — Graham

Rodney — 33 — Mullins  
James — 42 — Turner  
Sam — 43 — Branch  
Geoff — 44 — Purvis  
Maurice — 48 — Robinson  
Cedric — 50 — McLaurin  
Andy — 53 — Roddy  
Brent — 64 — Willard  
Billy — 65 — Comer  
David — 69 — Sadler  
Geno — 72 — Segers  
Kevin — 74 — Caldwell  
Derrick — 75 — Jones

# The "Buck" Stops Here

The 1984 Varsity Boys' Soccer Team had an outstanding season. Being 8-11 for the season and second in the county behind first place Reynolds, The Eagles were a powerful team. Playing West Forsyth, the Eagles beat the Titans 5-4 in a shoot-off. With North Forsyth, they didn't have a shootoff, but with two overtimes the Eagles came out ahead 5-2. "An amazing thing about the team was they were 8-11 for the season, but they outscored their opponents 64-34,"

said Head Coach Mike Buckner.

Of course all the players were the cause of their great record, but five were good enough to be All-Conference. These five were P.J. Lohr, Alan Crumpacker, C. G. Saffer, Frank Tiano, and Kevin Reifschneider.

The Varsity team had a great season and developed much team spirit. Altogether, the excellence and determination led the team through a successful season.



Above: Front Row: David Johnson, Ben Bohannon, Ragan Dudley, Paul Spokas, Mark Bolens, Alan Crumpacker, Keith Wells, P.J. Lohr, Hal Atkins, Dan Kallman, Greg Robins, Mark Leslie, Matt Sobota. Back Row: Coach Mike Buckner.

Jon Rohrer, Joey Pinnix, Jeff Leslie, Parker Dudley, C.G. Saffer, Kevin Reifschneider, Brad Robins, Roger Dunlap, Frank Tiano, Gary Everhart, Mark Thrower, Dee Roddy



Above: P.J. Lohr makes a defensive move to clear the ball.



Above: Frank Tiano stares down a referee after receiving a penalty in the game versus High Point Central.



Top: Annex players Parker Dudley and Kevin Reifschneider are overseen by All-Conference senior P.J. Lohr.

Above: Frank Tiano, Kevin Reifschneider, C.G. Saffer, P.J. Lohr and Alan Crumpacker received All-Conference recognition for outstanding play. Kevin was the first freshman to receive this honor for a varsity sport.

## Boys' Soccer

Parkland	4	1
West	5	4
Reynolds	2	4
West	3	2
South Stokes	9	0
Parkland	8	1
West	2	3
South Stokes	2	3
Parkland	11	1
Page	0	2
North	2	3
HP Central	1	2
Smith	0	1
Reynolds	0	1
Page	1	2
North	4	2
HP Central	0	3
Smith	5	1
Reynolds	0	2



# A Spiking Success

The Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team spiked to success. With the grooming expertise of Coach Ken Hayes, they formed a team that wouldn't quit and finished the season at 12-4.

At the beginning of the season, they set a goal to make it to the championship. They fought hard and strived to make this a reality. Even though they didn't make it, they still kept the winning spirit. They worked long hours to make their season a success, and the work paid off as they were contenders in the Central Piedmont Conference.

As the Eagles were pleased with their over-all effort, two players received personal satisfaction. Renee Williams and Melissa Marshall were named to the All-Conference team. The season for the Eagles: A SPIKING SUCCESS!



Above: "Way to go LaTees!"

Left: Going for it all, Eagles Style.

Below: The Eagles discuss strategy.





The Eagles take a break between points

Below Front Kim Smith, Jute Shouse, Rhonda Lyles, Coach Hayes, Trixie Reid, Pam Johnson, Melissa Marshall.

Back Kelly Swisher, Tracy Winfree, Renee Williams, LaTees Wilson, SugarBear Coker.

## Volleyball

Glenn	2	0
Page	2	1
North	0	2
Central	2	0
Mt. Tabor	2	0
Smith	2	0
Carver	2	0
Reynolds	2	0
Page	0	2
North	2	1
Central	0	2
Mt. Tabor	2	0
Smith	2	1
Reynolds	2	0
Carver	2	1
Central	1	2

Total 12-4



# Is Tennis A "Ten" When "Love" Means Nothing?

The love for tennis brought ten young ladies together to form the 1984 Girls' Tennis Team. Practice, dedication and this same love for the sport kept them together as they combined their efforts to produce a 7-9 record.

Led by Coach Donna Hartley, these girls worked daily to improve their skills and

increase stamina so they could perform at their peak during every match. Neither the heat, the rain nor frustration kept the Eagles from putting forth their all when competing under the name of East Forsyth.

Even though "love" in tennis jargon means "zero", tennis at East was a "ten!"



Above: Back — Coach Hartley, Andrea Kerhoulas, Lisa Lovette, Maria Swaim, Lisa Voelke, Melissa McNeil, Terri Marshall, Coleen Koontz. Front: Missy Hastings, Kathleen Cole, Sandra Woosley.

## Tennis

Mt. Tabor	5	4
South Stokes	4	5
Parkland	9	0
West	5	4
South Stokes	1	8
Glenn	9	0
North	7	2
Central	3	6
Page	1	8
Smith	9	0
Reynolds	0	9
Page	0	9
North	4	5
Central	2	1
Smith	9	0
Reynolds	0	9



Terri Marshall keeps her eye on the ball



**Top:** Melissa McNeil perfects her lob during practice.

**Above:** Colleen Koontz practices her stroke.

# It's A Long Way Home . . .

Cross Country is often considered a lonely sport. This year, our runners met the challenge and placed two runners — Coy Christianson and Chris Brown on the All-Conference list. Each member considered C.C. to be one of the most self demanding sports. At the meets, these young men had no cheerleaders, no band and often few spectators to cheer them on. Each person had to prove himself and push himself to the limit. The two mile run required strength, stamina and a great deal of energy. This team met the challenge and "made it home."

## Cross Country

South Stokes	19	35
North	20	19
Carver	20	24
Page	33	21
Smith	21	36
Central	33	22
Mt. Tabor	19	37
Glenn	25	29
Reynolds	17	40



Above: Herman Walters practices his stride.

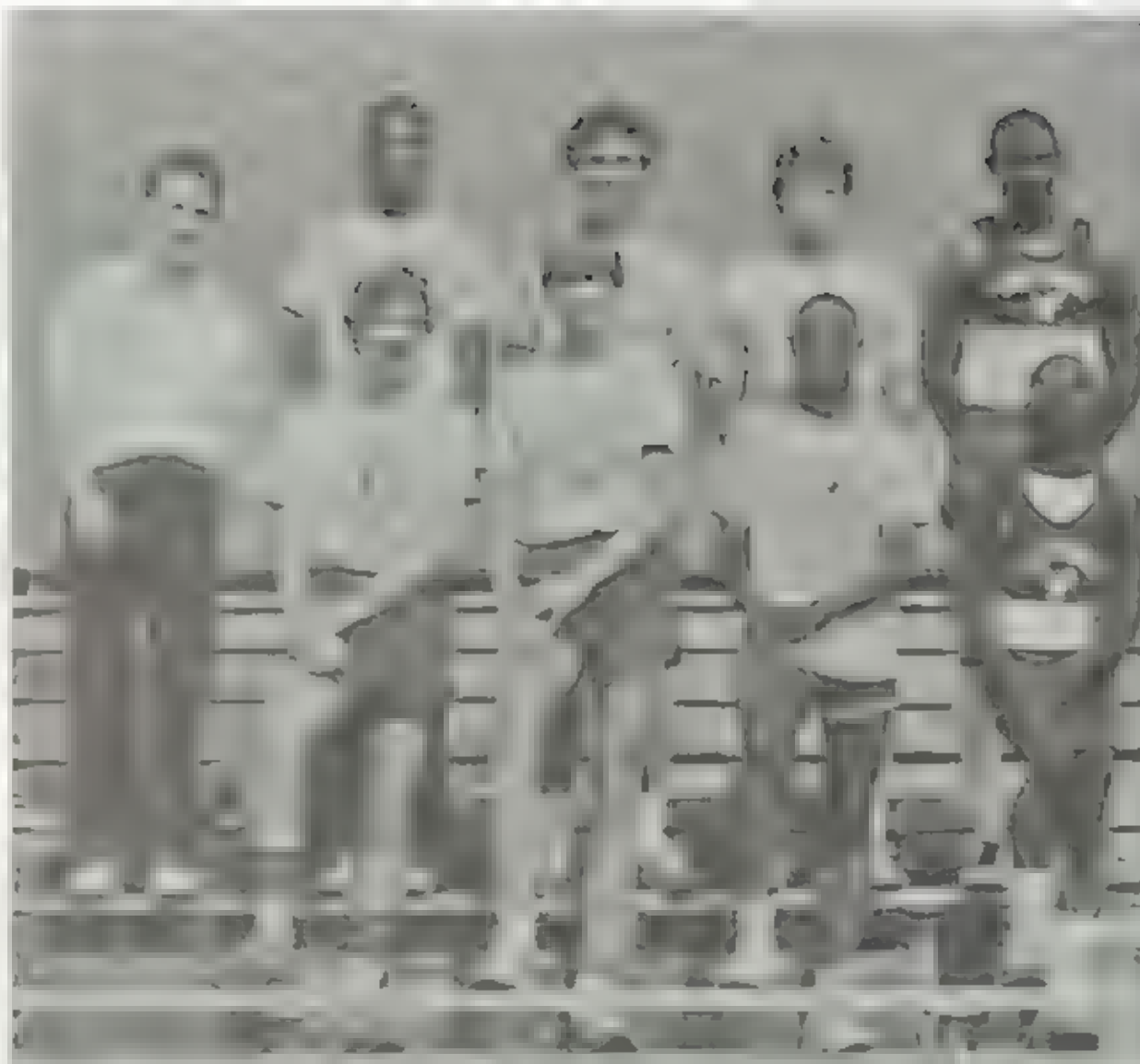


Above: Coy Christiansen runs through the campus during practice.

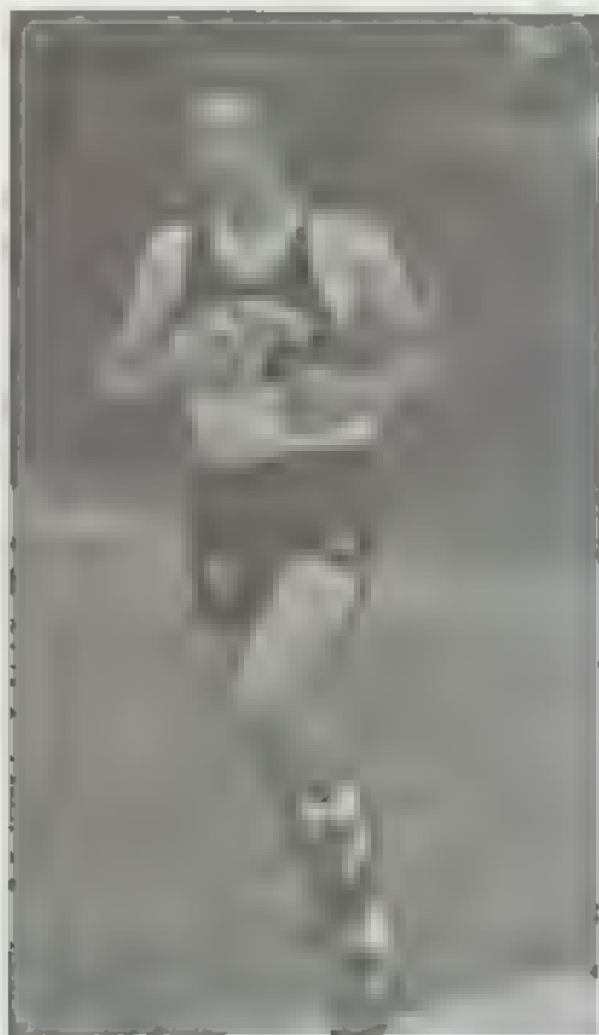




Above: Tim Klamert runs ahead of the pack at the Reynolds meet.



Above: Front — Jeff Bennett, Tim Klamert, Corey Wilson, Herman Walters. Back — J.J. Turner, Chris Brown, Coy Christiansen, John Sher, Dwayne Richardson.



Above: Jeff Bennett concentrates as he nears the finish line.

# Taking It To The "Hoop"

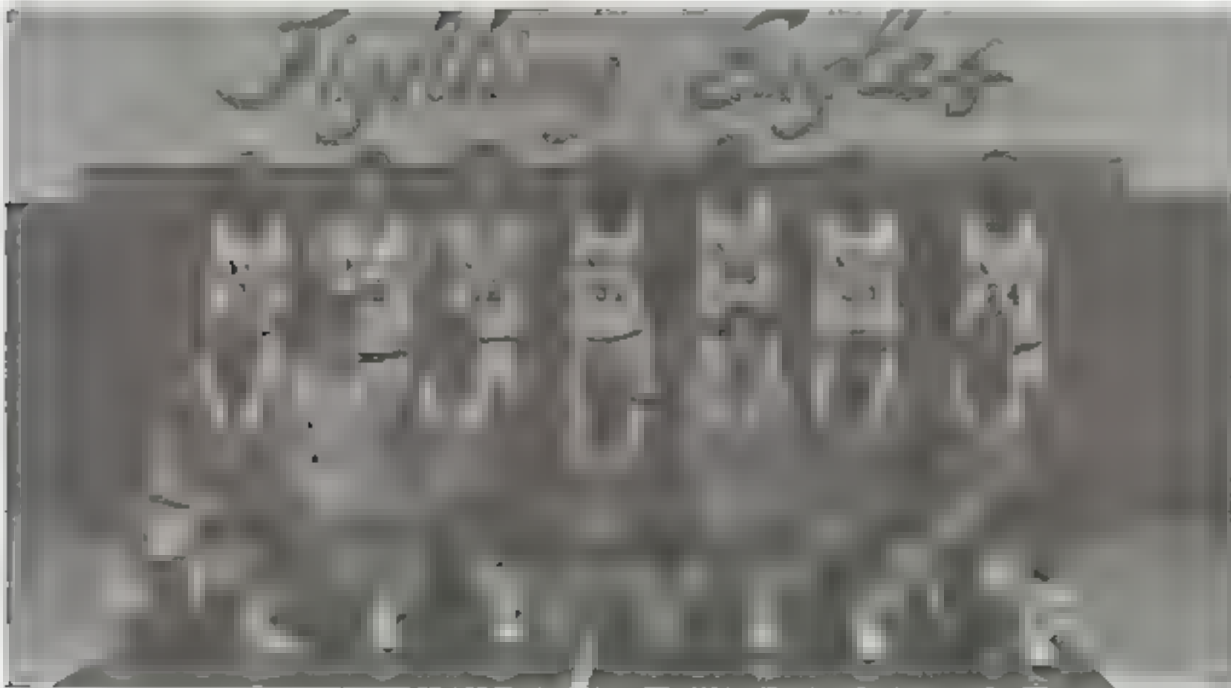


"Never say Never" is a saying that is common among Eagles at East. After losing the entire starting line-up of a team that finished the season one game shy of the state championship in '84, the Eagles season had been tabbed by most as a rebuilding year. The Eagle cagers had something else in mind.

They lacked height and experience at every position except guard, but they capitalized on what seems to be a trademark of Eagle basketball—quickness, a quickness that could not be explained by most opposing teams.

At the head of it all was veteran coach Ken Hayes who knew the strength and leadership of his team was held in the hands of seniors Chris Christmas and Bay Shaw. The underclassmen looked to this duo to set the tone for each game.

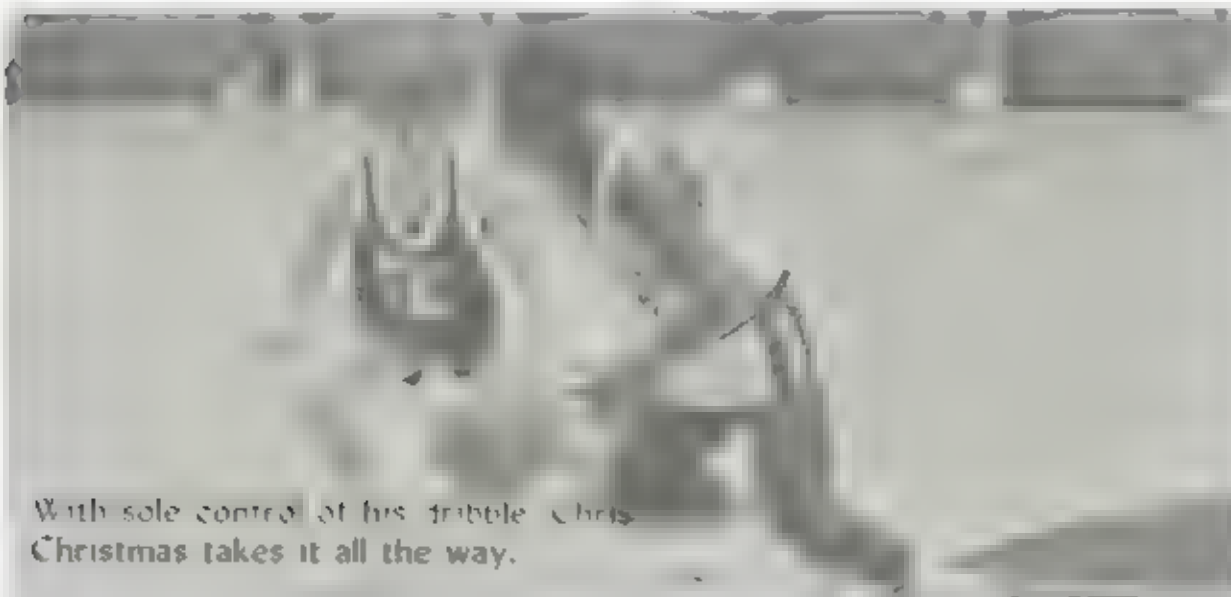
At the conclusion of each game, recording a win or a loss, the feeling among the players and the spectators was always the same; we were "Proud to be the Eagles!"



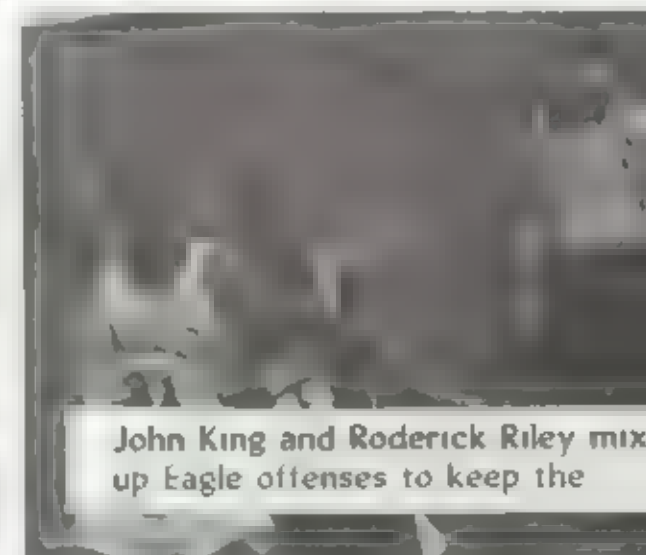
Above Front: I to R: Mike Johnson, Chan LaRue, Bay Shaw, Chris Christmas, Chuck Wilcox, Rodney Hatton, Reggie Torrence. Back: Russell Tatum, Andy Roddy, Drew Cadd, John King, Kevin Mumford, Brian Smith, Roderick Riley.

## Varsity Basketball

Nov. 30	At E. Surry
Dec. 4	At S.W. Guilford
Dec. 7	S.W. Guilford
Dec. 11	E. Surry
Dec. 14	At Forkland
Dec. 18	W. Forsyth
Jan. 4	S. Stokes
Jan. 8	Parkland
Jan. 11	At W. Forsyth
Jan. 18	At S. Stokes
Jan. 22	At Page
Jan. 25	N. Forsyth
Jan. 29	At Central
Feb.	At Smith
Feb. 2	Keynolds
Feb. 8	Page
Feb. 12	At N. Forsyth
Feb. 15	Central
Feb. 19	Smith
Feb. 22	At Reynolds



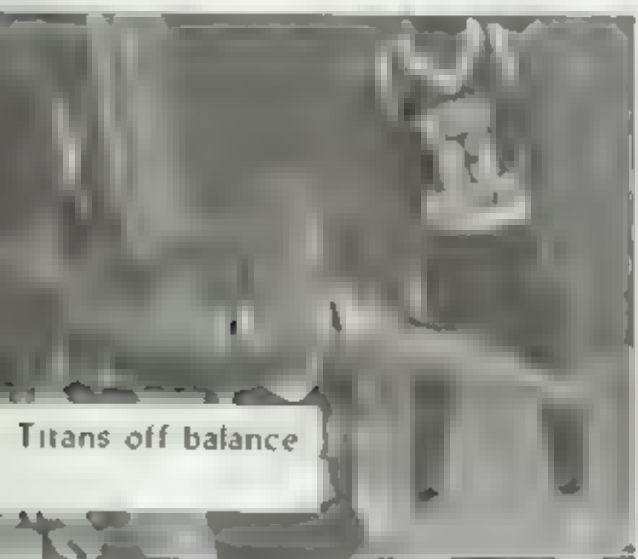
With sole control of his dribble, Chris Christmas takes it all the way.



John King and Roderick Riley mix up Eagle offenses to keep the



Reggie Torrence hits "nothing but net"



Titans off balance

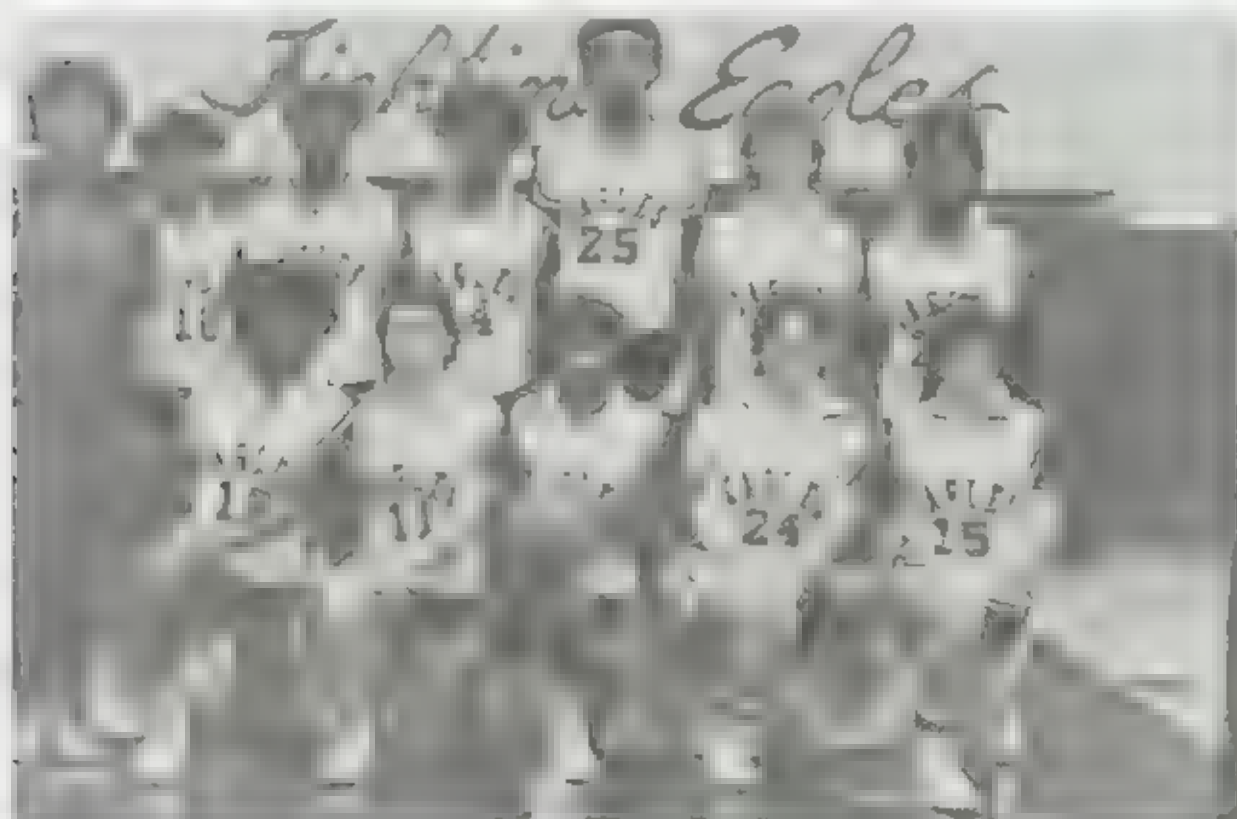


# All The Right Moves

The Girls' Basketball team returned to the court with the dynamic senior trio consisting of Renee Williams, LaTees Williams and Rhonda Lytle. These three were united with a talented group of juniors and sophomores who helped to make the season a sparkling one. An adjustment period at the beginning of the season hindered the Lady Eagles, but through much practice and determination, the Eagles "soared" to many victo-

ries. They worked diligently to organize a team that could take on all of its opponents with a winning spirit. Practices involving rigorous drills and exhausting exercises proved to be valuable as the team became more skillful in defeating the competition. With all the right moves, the team became contenders for the Central Piedmont Conference Championship.

Tatia Davis



Above, Front: "Sugar Bear" Coker, Pam Obenchain, Pam Fulton, Melissa Marshall, Ashley Woods  
Back Row: Lisa Hamilton, Rhonda Lytle, Shunda Gamble, Christine Jones, Renee Williams, Tracy Winfree, LaTees Wilson

Right: Senior member Renee Williams soars in the air to tap the ball to her teammate at the tip-off.



## Varsity Basketball

Nov. 30	At E. Surry
Dec 4	At S.W. Guilford
Dec 7	S.W. Guilford
Dec 11	E. Surry
Dec 14	At Parkland
Dec 18	W. Forsyth
Jan 4	S. Stokes
Jan 8	Parkland
Jan 11	At W. Forsyth
Jan 18	At S. Stokes
Jan 22	At Page
Jan 25	N. Forsyth
Jan 29	At Central
Feb 1	At Smith
Feb 5	Reynolds
Feb 8	Page
Feb 12	At N. Forsyth
Feb 15	Central
Feb 19	Smith
Feb 22	At Reynolds

The home team advantage proves to be valuable as the Lady Eagles attempt to add to their leading score.

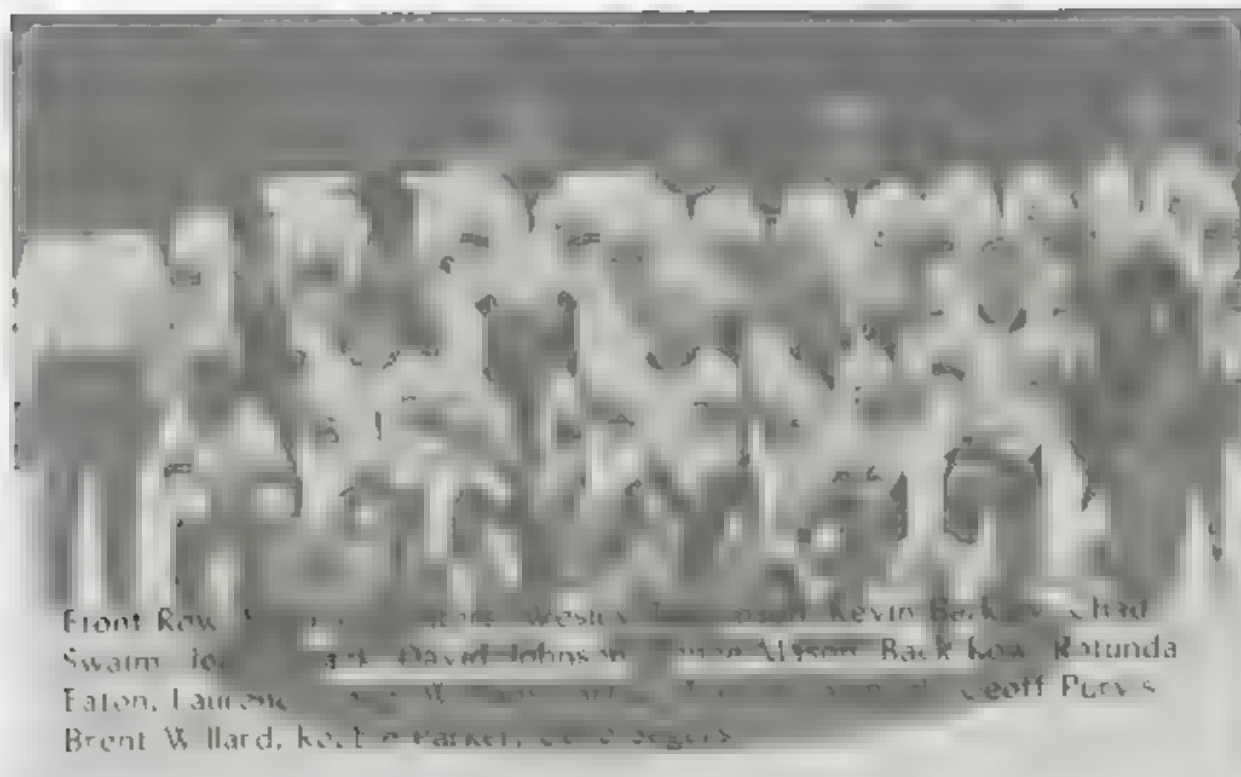


Above: LaTees Wilson looks for a fellow teammate as the Lady Mustangs surround her.

Top: The Parkland team stands in awe as Wonna Coker floats through the middle to tie the game.

Ashley Woods battles for the ball against a Parkland opponent in an exciting overtime game.





Front Row: [illegible] Weston [illegible] Kevin Berkley [illegible] Chad Swain [illegible] [illegible] David Johnson [illegible] [illegible] Back Row: Rutunda Eaton, Laurence [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Geoff Purvis Brent Willard, Keith Parker, Geno Segers



Campbell for defeating North Vikings

## The Class Of The County

It was the truth and everyone knew it. The 1984 Eagles were loaded with talent, ranked number three in the state and headed nowhere but straight to the top. Leading this team that Coach Ellender described as "The best he had ever coached," was a once-in-a-life time nucleus of outstanding seniors. With Herman Walters at 98 pounds, David Johnson at 132, Wayne Campbell who is the defending runner-up in the state at 155, Geoff Purvis at 167 and Geno Segers who is the defending state champion at 198, not to mention the underclassmen, who wanted to see the Eagles

coming?

The senior Eagles set the pace for the rest of the squad and established goals most teams would only dream of. For example, in the State Wrestling Tournament at Parkland, East had two state champions: Wayne Campbell at the 155-lb. weight class and Geno Segers at the 198-lb. weight class. Also David Johnson finished third in the state at the 132-lb. weight class.

Living up to the headline a writer for the *WS Journal and Sentinel* tagged the Eagles with was an honor. Calling the team "The Class of the County" was without a doubt a fitting end.



Just a matter of time until David Johnson pins his opponent on the mat



Geoff Purvis looks his opponent squarely in the face as he prepares for a takedown.



Wayne Campbell leaves the mat after a decisive victory over an outmanned Viking.



### Varsity Wrestling

Nov. 30	at Carver
Dec. 4	Dudley
Dec. 7	at Glenn
Dec. 11	at Parkland
Dec. 14	Mt. Tabor
Dec. 18	at West Forsyth
Jan. 4	at S. Stokes
Jan. 9	at Page
Jan. 11	North
Jan. 18	Central
Jan. 22	at Smith
Jan. 25	at Reynolds



This Eagle wrestler uses his techniques to wear down his opponent.

# Playing The Field

With a challenging season facing them, the Varsity Baseball team fought the challenges, one by one, as many competitors left the playing area admiring our team more so than when they came. The main goal for the team this season was not only to capture victories, but to learn from mistakes and improve its technique and coordination. The majority of the members were new, and Coach Ron Jessup and the several dedicated senior members were anxious to give guidance to the new players. The baseball field became their second home as they conducted strenuous and long practices everyday after-school. It was easy to see that the team was prepared to knock the season out of this world.



Mike Lawson waits outfield for a "fly" ball



The team members... Schatter comes in for a home run.



Long strides to homeplate are taken by Bradley Craddock.



Ted Stevens makes his best effort to the home plate.

## Varsity Baseball

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"I fooled you," thinks Chris Sparrow as he steals third base.



Ron Holder and Bradley Craddock held a discussion in outfield.



First Row Kevin Schaffer, Mike Leek, Bradley Craddock, Tim Snow, Todd Good, Mike Meadows, Stacy Dillon, Ronnie Plemmons Second Row Matt Sobota, Lane Smith, Todd Shears, Mike Lawson, Chris Sparrow, Coy Christiansen, Keith Schaffer, Rusty Casper, Ron Holder.

# Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend

The Varsity Softball team was determined to make the season one filled with sparkle and success. The practices everyday afterschool proved to be helpful as the team improved old skills, developed new techniques and became top contenders of their league. The old members urged the new members on, and the team strived for perfection. The season glittered and glowed, and the Lady Eagles realized that a diamond is a girl's best friend.



A Lady Eagle softball player takes "swing" at the ball.



Julie Shouse hits the ball with a powerful force.



Charlene Eller prepares to catch for Glenn as Lisa Lovette approaches

## Varsity Softball

E. Surry	March 1
East Surry (H)	March 8
Parkland	March 15
W. Forsyth (H)	March 19
South Stokes (H)	March 22
Parkland (H)	March 26
W. Forsyth	March 29
S. Stokes	April 2
Page	April 2
N. Forsyth (H)	April 16
Central	April 19
Smith	April 23
Reynolds (H)	April 26
Page (H)	April 30
N. Forsyth	May 3
Central (H)	May 7
Smith (H)	May 10
Reynolds	May 14





Julie Shouse takes an easy steal



Coach Karen Dull talks to  
player before the game



J Shouse heads for the plate

# Improving With Each Bold Stroke

The 1985 Golf team is "fit to a tee". Golf isn't like the other sports played at East. It is more of an individual sport than a team sport. It takes the team as a whole to win, but it's the individuals that score the points. Specific exercises are not re-

quired to play golf like one does in other sports, but it does require lots of concentration and practice to have a winning game. East Forsyth has a good shot at the sectional tournaments this year because we have a lot of returning players.



Steve Pegg shows that he is a true "Eagle" player.



Steve is what one can call an ace at golf



Golf is more than a form of entertainment. It is also a very good form of exercise for Steve and all the other golf enthusiasts.



**Left:** Just as the print gets bolder with each new picture, so does the boldness of our players' strokes.

**Below:** Left to Right: Chris Cooper, Wil Pulliam, Kelley Wilkins, Steve Pegg, Mark Harris, Greg Beavers, Mark Rushing, Eddie Gwarek, Damon MacAdams, Tony Burchette, and Andrew Woods.

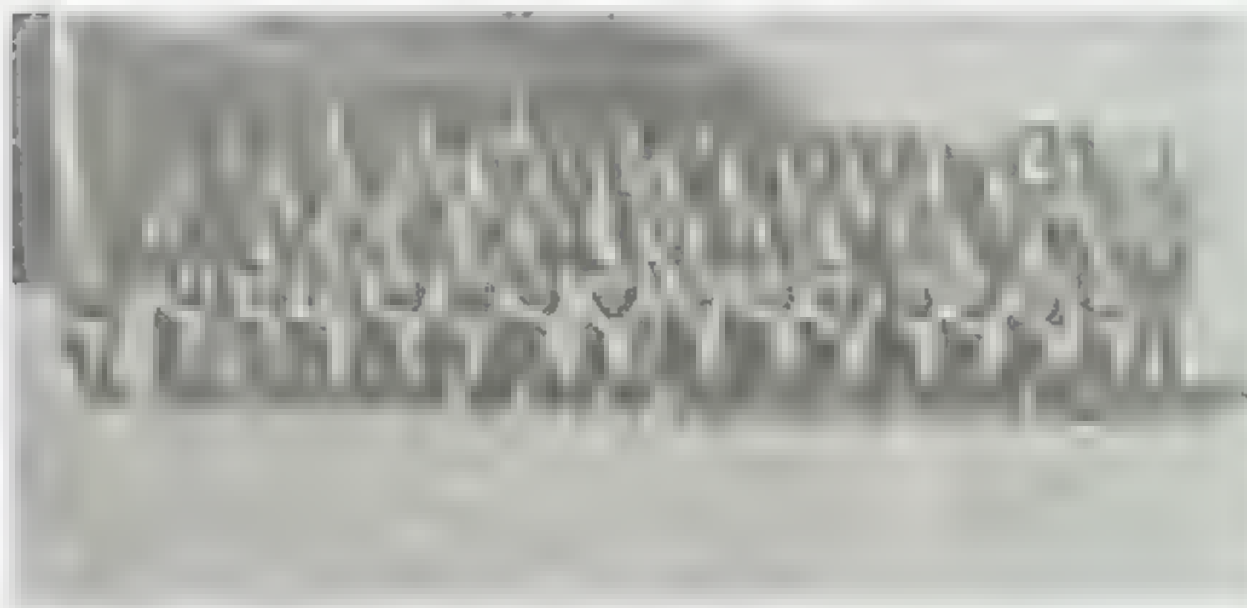


# A Winning Tradition Continues

Running hills, suicides, and the "big lap", jump-n-jacks, toe-touches, and hurdle stretches are the things that got the 1985 Girls Varsity Soccer Team into shape for their grueling twenty-game schedule. Ranked third in the state added to the pressure of the seniors to have another undefeated nonconference season. As Coach Mike Buckner

says, "We are going to win games, and we are probably going to lose a few games, but we will play with everything we have and play hard."

Along with the many returning seniors and juniors, there are now many sophomores and freshmen because they are "the future."



Front Row: MaryBeth Lovin, Trish Wheeler, Sandy Norman, Dana Knuckles, Maibritt Norgaard, Carmen Willard, Lynn Sink, Sherry Tilley, April Robertson, Donna Henderson, Tracey Rohrer, Linda Sneathern, Angie Jarman, Lisa Boyles, Jill Sobota. Second Row: Amber Rogers, Kathy Bryant, Jenny Crofoot, Tara Varner, Vickie Austen, Christy Angel, April Hall, Amy Saffer, Sherry Vernon, DeeAnn Roddy, Lynn Sullivan, Angie White, Laura Hilton, Dawn Reinhart, Robin Brickey. Back Row: C.G. Saffer, Hal Atkins, Dan Kallman, Coach Mike Buckner, Mark Bolens, P.J. Lohr, Frank Tiano, Craig Neal, Asst. Coach Patty Fortus.

Above right: April Robertson dribbles the ball towards the goal to score.

## 1985 Varsity Girl's Soccer

East at Parkland	March 5
East at South Stokes	March 7
East vs. Carver	March 12
East vs. Glenn	March 14
East vs. Parkland	March 19
East at Carver	March 21
East at South Stokes	March 26
East at Mount Tabor	March 28
East at West Forsyth	April 2
East at Glenn	April 10
East vs. South Stokes	April 12
East vs. Page	April 16
East at North	April 18
East vs. H.P. Central	April 23
East vs. Smith	April 25
East at Reynolds	April 30
East at Page	May 2
East vs. North	May 7
East at H.P. Central	May 9
East at Smith	May 14
East vs. Reynolds	May 16





Above Tracy Rohrer practices dribbling skills before a game. Upper left Lynn Sink running to set up for defense.

Above: Dee Ann Roddy is getting ready to pass the ball to another Eagle to score Top The Eagles having a little fun practicing before a game.

Donna Henderson and Amy Saffer are ready to defend East's goal.





# Strokin'

Eagle Tennis in '85 was headed by Coach Tom Fix. With the experience of the seniors and the determination of the underclassmen, the Eagles gave the Central Piedmont Conference a taste of what it feels like to be clawed by an Eagle.

With the weather being unbearably hot at times, the players could not stop their pursuit of perfection. Their attitudes were great, and their practice paid off.



Drew Cadd shows perfect form in the execution of his backhand stroke.



Denard McClendon keeps his eye on the ball.



First Row: Mike Blackburn, Joe Grant, Drew Cadd. Second Row: Darren Barns, N.I., Brian Beeson, Steve Jones, Hailey Kirk. Third Row: Denard McClendon, Brett Mabe, Bryan Butt, Tony Obermeier, Jeff Becker, Jeff Beusse, Coach Fix.



Hailey Kirk runs to the net for a lob.

## Tennis

March 5	Parkland
March 7	West
March 12	S. Stokes
March 14	Glenn
March 19	Mt. Tabor
March 21	S. Stokes
March 26	Page
March 28	North
April 2	Central
April 2	Smith
April 16	Reynolds
April 18	Page
April 23	North
April 25	Central
April 30	Smith
May 2	Reynolds



# "Gee, You're Quick!"

The Track Team was waiting for the arrival of the spring season. Through the winter, all track members were preparing for their first meet. Although many events are composed of an individual competition, the team as a whole worked together to earn a standing for East. Strides were long and jumps

were high as the members ran strenuous laps around the field and leaped gracefully over hurdles. Other events helped gain confidence in their ability to beat the opponent. Many of the runners placed first at several meets and it was not a surprise when the crowd shouted, "Gee, you're great!"



Above: Willette Ingram, concentrates to get her feet over the bar.



Above: Robert Werts runs the first leg of the relay.



Rhonda Lytle waits for the starting gun



Trussy Jacobs practices his stride before a meet



1st Row l to r: Curtis Clarke, Stephon Williams, Kerry Sammuels, Chris Brown, Curtis Attucks, Trussy Jacobs, Sean Malloy, Rachel Scott, Shelee Baugham, Tracy Hennie, Tracy Carter, Tonya Mitchell 2nd Row Valencia Lewis, Rhonda Lytle, Denise Dunovant, Debra Alexander, Tim Klamert, Tony Easter, Walter Harris, Ben Bohannon, Rowland Yancy 3rd Row Rhea Farris, Melissa Cutter, Willette Ingram, Carlton Carpenter, Kim Watkins, Linwood Gillis, John Sher. 4th Row: Angie Obermeier, Christine Jones, Dwayne Richardson, Robert Werts, Robbie Parker, Thomas Sizemore, Tracy Pearson.



Dwayne Richardson concentrates to get a good start off the block

## Track

March 6	West
March 13	Parkland
March 20	S. Stokes
March 27	G. Page
April 2	H.P. Central
April 11	Reynolds
April 13	WFL Inv.
April 17	North
April 20	Q.C.R.
April 24	Smith



Denise Dunovant finishes first in the 100 meter dash.

# Block "E"

The ultimate goal of all athletes at East is to accomplish enough to earn the right to receive a block "E". That right comes only with dedication, motivation and a lot of hard work. A sense of pride is held in the heart of every Eagle as he or she sports his or her jackets among foes.

Sports at East range from football to golf which offers a varied choice for varied people. Every athlete, whether they win by a lot, a little or not at all, knows that it is the effort that counts.

Heads turn and eyebrows raise "when the Eagles come marching in!"



David Johnson sports his letter jacket at the state wrestling meet



Quinn's Novels  
Sports

# The Few . . . The Proud . . . The Eagles!

A special addition appeared on the sports roster — the Junior Varsity Football Team. The new squad strived for growth and development through exhausting practices and challenging games. They worked every afternoon on defense tactics and offensive strategies. These team members were often seen performing sit-ups, jumping-jacks or running laps. The effort exhibited by the team astounded everyone in the stands. The tremendous teamwork proved to be beneficial as each member learned to perform as one.

The "Baby Eagles" showed that they had a special way of carrying on the Eagle Spirit.

Tatia Davis

Right: The Eagles try to find room to run



L to R Nathan Williamson, Charles LaRue, Dyle Russell, Andy Sapp, Clifton Jones, Ivan Miller, Jerome Warren, Donald Lewis, Todd Murphy, William Carter, Phil Wiltford, Lamont Scales, Brannon Hooven, Stephon Williams, Sergio White, Cassius Reaves, Dwight Holland, Fox Harne, Bryan Hastings, Carson Medford, Fred McClure, Kevin Schaffer, Scott Sexton, Preston Sandlin, Tim Vernon, Mack Bottoms, John Templeton, Thomas Eastridge, Lewis Jackson, Rodney Pruitt, Roger Cook, Ricky Lowe, Leon Witherspoon, Richard Smith, Don Heavener, Eddie Walsh, Bobbie Linville, Travis Simpson, Brian Pettus



Bryan Hastings drops a Spartan running back for a loss

## JV Football

North	8	18
Parkland	14	16
South	46	6
Glenn	22	42
West	7	12
Carver	7	42
Mt. Tabor	8	22
Smith	16	12
Reynolds	20	6

# That's The Way The Ball Bounces

With lots of determination, the Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball team was set to start the season. They had practiced many hours and were ready for the games. Even though they didn't win many games, no one can say they didn't give their all. For example, in the game against South Stokes, the Eagles

won 59-56, or in the game with West Forsyth, the Eagles were aggressive and played a good game. It was very close, but the Titans came out ahead 56-54. Many of their games were close and even though the team lost, their spirit and determination overcame their defeats.

## Boys' J.V. Basketball

E Surry	Nov 30
S W Guilford	Dec 4
S W Guilford	Dec 7
E Surry	Dec 11
Parkland	Dec 14
W. Forsyth	Dec 18
S Stokes	Jan 4
Parkland	Jan 8
W Forsyth	Jan 11
S Stokes	Jan 18
Page	Jan 22
N. Forsyth	Jan 25
Central	Jan 29
Smith	Feb 1
Reynolds	Feb. 5
Page	Feb 8
N. Forsyth	Feb 12
Central	Feb 15
Smith	Feb 19
Reynolds	Feb. 22



First Row: Ivan Miller, Robert Almaraz, Sergio White, Eddie Walsh, Ronnie Plemmons, Curtis Fitzgerald

Second Row: Bobby Linville, Rick Lowe, Mike Cole, James McKeever, Gary Everhart, John Rhodes, Phil Williford, Mike Gordon.



John Rhodes shoots over a West defender.



Sergio White springs for a rebound.



East Forsyth's Phil Williford shoots for the hoop

# Not A "Dull" Season

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team did not have a "Dull" season. Under the coaching talents of Karen Dull, the Eagles came out 3-3 at the end of the season. They played harder and more aggressively as the season progressed. "Practice makes perfect" to achieve a winning season and in the end, they were winners.



## J.V. Volleyball

Glenn	2-1
North	0-2
Glenn	0-2
North	1-2
West	2-0
Parkland	2-0

Above: Waiting nervously for the serve are Michelle Oakley and Jennifer Thomas.



Above: Coach Dull outlines team strategy during a timeout as the Junior Varsity Eagles revive and regroup.

Top Right Front: Pam Obenchain, Jennifer Thomas, Kathy Bryant, Willa Loyd. Back: Ashley Woods, Michelle

Oakley, Karen Watkins, Sherry Hairston, Coach Karen Dull.

# The "Pryce" Of Victory

At the beginning, the Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball season moved slowly as its members lacked game experience. Then as the season progressed and they became more game-wise, the season gained momentum. Being 3-4 entering the game with the West Titans, they were determined to win. With Sonya Strickland, Tina Brown, Sharon Harris, and Tonya Harris on de-

fense and Malika and Makeba Hentz on offense, the Eagles defeated the Titans 36-23. After West they were up against the Parkland Mustangs. With a strong defense and a dynamic offense, the Eagles won 31-29. All the games were team efforts, and they showed their opponents that they were the "MIGHTY EAGLES."

## Girls' J.V. Basketball

East Surry	Nov. 30
Southwest Guilford	Dec. 4
Southwest Guilford	Dec. 7
East Surry	Dec. 11
Parkland	Dec. 14
West Forsyth	Dec. 18
South Stokes	Jan. 4
Parkland	Jan. 8
West Forsyth	Jan. 11
South Stokes	Jan. 18
North Forsyth	Jan. 25
Central	Jan. 29
North Forsyth	Feb. 12
Central	Feb. 15



Above Front Row: Tonya Harris, Michelle Oakley, Malika Hentz, Ginger Wilson, Sonya Strickland. Back Row: Mia Holly, Sharon Harris, Nicole Pettus, Cheryle Carlton, Makeba Hentz, Tina Brown.



Above left: East Forsyth drives to the basket.

Above: Coach Millie Pryce gives the plan for the next play.



Sonya Strickland looks for a teammate open to receive the pass.



# Pin To Win

The Junior Varsity Wrestling Team took away the doubts of disbelievers. With daily practices involving the basic skills of wrestling, new techniques for taking down the opponent and challenge matches, the team became top-ranked. Encouraging words from Coach John Pegram and fellow teammates were most beneficial in helping the new team build a solid foundation for the season. Twenty-three hearty and vigorous members were always ready to learn more than what was expected from them. Most were preparing to be on the Varsity team next year. The preparation included weighing in, going over improvements, and strenuous exercises before and after every match. This team concentrated on pinning the opponent. And when they pin, they win.

Tatia Davis



The JV wrestler tries to take down his opponent to score

## J.V. Wrestling

Mt. Tabor	34	33
Parkland	58	18
Parkland	48	26
West	66	10
Carver	53	18
Mt. Tabor	48	12
North	66	6
North	55	9
HP Central	29	48



First Row: Kathy Bryant, Teresa Reavis, Ruth Willard, Jennie Wall. Second Row: Rick Bryant, Danny Swaim, Jody Pitts, Philip Lamendola, Lee Harrison, Louis Sullivan. Third Row: Jody Bullard, Andy Flynt, Billy Benfield, Cassius Reaves, Brian McGraw, Chris Dolesh. Fourth Row: Carson Medford, Preston Sandlin, Anthony Craft, Briane Stewart, Todd Murphy. Fifth Row: Brent Willard, DeQuincy Fields, Mr. Pegram, Fox Harne, Leon Cole, Anthony Ledbetter

# They Get A Kick . . . Out Of Soccer!

With lots of hard work and long practices, the J.V. Soccer team came out 2-1-3 at the end of the season. With Coach Michael Buckner to head them, they could not fall.

As the season progressed, the J.V. Eagles became more experienced and fought

harder. They showed their ability to do well when they stomped North twice during the regular season.

Because of their special dedication to soccer, we can reach one conclusion: "They get a kick out of soccer!"



Top Right: The Eagles "head" for the goal.

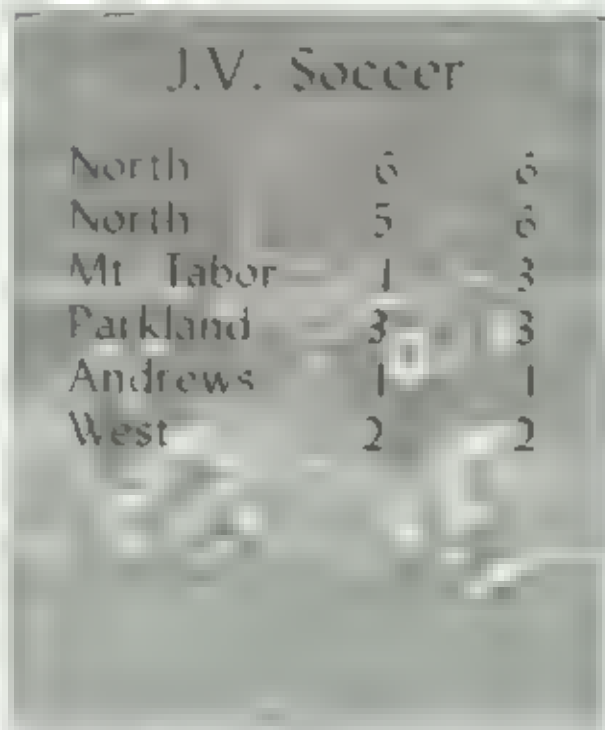
Above: Front — Jeff Beusse, Robert Almaraz, Brian Taylor, Russ Bendel, Kent Berrier, Brian Jung, Gray Speaks, Edwin West. Back — Chris McCarter, Brad Bowman, Sammy Bryant, Jeff Becker, Shane Broadstreet, Michael Murray, Damon McAdams, Craig Neal.

Right: This Eagle dribbles the ball away from Spartan defenders.



## J.V. Soccer

North	6	6
North	5	6
Mt. Labor	1	3
Parkland	3	3
Andrews	1	1
West	2	2



# Hit And Run

The school's reorganization brought about a lot of changes in sports. The J.V. baseball team was a welcomed addition to the East sports family. A brief adjustment period was necessary to arrange the team into a workable bracket. The members were young and lacking in experience, but they strived hard to learn the desired skills needed to make the season a winning one. With perseverance and confidence, the teammates made the most of their achievements and had an exceptional season.



The team leaves the field after a long and exhausting game.



First Row. Chuck Roberts, Todd Murphy, Brian Pettus, Cameron Browder, Andy Sapp.

Second Row Chris Weavil, Eddie Walsh, Allen Plaster, Corey Wilson, Roger Pinnix, Ralph Mason, Chris Church.

Third Row Kirk Ford, Rob Almaraz, Branan Hooven, Brian Hastings, Mike Gordon, James Idol, Brent Willard, Coach James.

## Junior Varsity Baseball

Parkland H	March 15
West Forsyth	March 19
S. Stokes	March 22
Parkland	March 26
W. Forsyth (H)	March 29
S. Stokes (H)	April 2
North Forsyth	April 16
Glenn (H)	April 24
Carver (H)	April 28
Reynolds	April 28
North Forsyth	May 2
Glenn	May 7
Carver	May 10
Reynolds (H)	May 14

# Diamonds In The Ruff

Because of the additional freshmen and sophomore classes, there were twice as many girls trying out for the softball team. The enthusiastic players rallied during the season using determination and showed their Eagle spirit. This team was uniquely blended to

make a team that would show the Eagles were #1. This year's JV softball team had one advantage over the varsity, they can play more years and get more practice so in the future years the Eagles will have an awesome softball team.



Above: Stacy Lamberson prepares to take a walk after three low pitches.



Left: An Eagle watches the ball carefully to assure a good hit. One of the best features of this J.V. team is its ability to hit homeruns. Above: Carol Ammons steps to the plate to bring her members into home.

JV Girls of Varsity Softball	
East vs. West	May 1
East vs. South	May 2
East at South	May 3
East at Park	May 10
East vs. West	March 29
East vs. South	April 2
East at North	April 16
East vs. Glen	April 2
East vs. Carver	April 23
East at Reynolds	April 26
East vs. North	May 3
East at Glenn	May 7
East at Carver	May 10
East vs. Reynolds	May 14

Back Row. Heather Beeson, Anna Faust, Debbie Peddycord, DeeDee Pless, Elizabeth Grimsley, Nikki Mitchell.  
Front Row. Angie Zimmerman, Sallie Disser, Michelle Oakley, Tammy Williams, Jeanette Link, Stacy Lamberson, Carol Ammons, and Coach Jack Reich.



# Twirls Of Colors

The pride of all Eagles of East Forsyth is symbolized through the colors of blue and white. The 1984 Drill Corps had the honor of carrying these colors during each halftime performance of the season.

Leading the synchronized routines were Co-Captains Tunya Barber and Sonya Durham who thrived on perfection. Accenting halftime performances was their goal and these young ladies passed with "flying colors" of which happened to be blue and white.



Above Left: Co-Captains Tunya Barber and Sonya Durham

Above: Front: Pam Bumbry. Middle: Jenny Wall, Melanie Black, Teresa Reavis, Reva Haneline  
Back: Tunya Barber, Sonya Durham



Above: Members of the Drill Corps march off the field.



# Moments Both Golden And Gallant

The JROTC (Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps) is the training program that trains students for the armed services. It develops leadership qualities, pride, and respect in students. Not only are basic military rules mastered, but each member participated in drills, listened to enlightening lectures and went on field trips. This program teaches every student how to work

both independently and in a group. The commanders are always there to pull for every person even when it seems as if they are pushing too hard. There is always an encouraging word and a pat on the back. These efforts are enforced so that every cadet could strive to do his or her best.

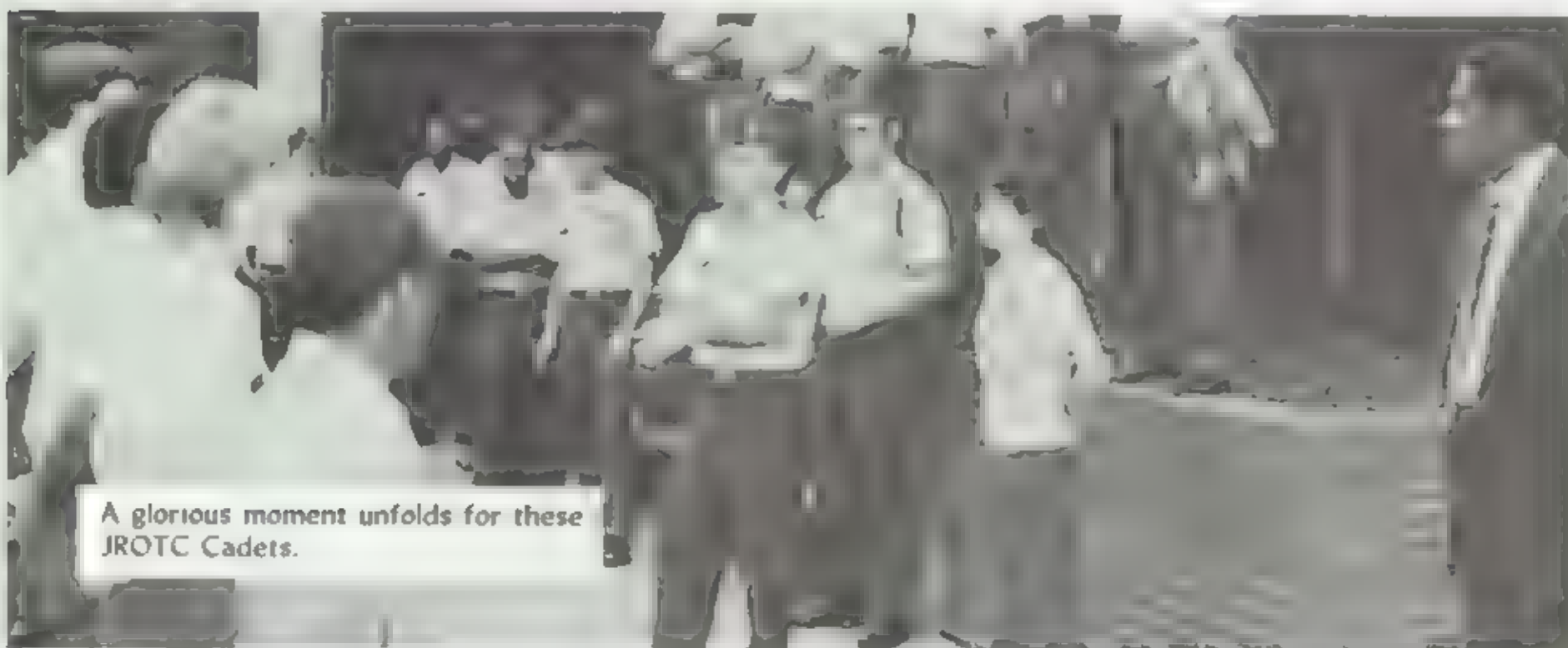
Tatia Davis



Above: Members of the Color Guard leave the field after presenting the colors for the National Anthem.



Left: Arthur Johnson and Michael Johnson stand at attention while William Moir receives his honors.



A glorious moment unfolds for these JROTC Cadets.

Below Sherry Fields, Allison Langley, Kelly Davis, Mary Giles, Sandy Norman, Lenae Swaim, Gretta Rowell, Julie Weavil, Cassandra Segers, Dawn Reinhart

## New Pride

The "New Pride" could be visualized at every J.V. game of the season. Unlike previous years, the arrival of the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders added excitement and enthusiasm to the "baby Eagle" season. They extended the school spirit through the stands and touched each spectator with their efforts. Though the season opened slowly, the cheerleaders ignited the spark and fanned the flame for a glittering year.



Above: Dawn Reinhart helps boost spirit as the Eagles struggle against Mt. Tabor.



Above: "Let's go, Eagles!"

Left: Gretta Rowell prepares to take off into one of the many jumps.



# Stepping Out

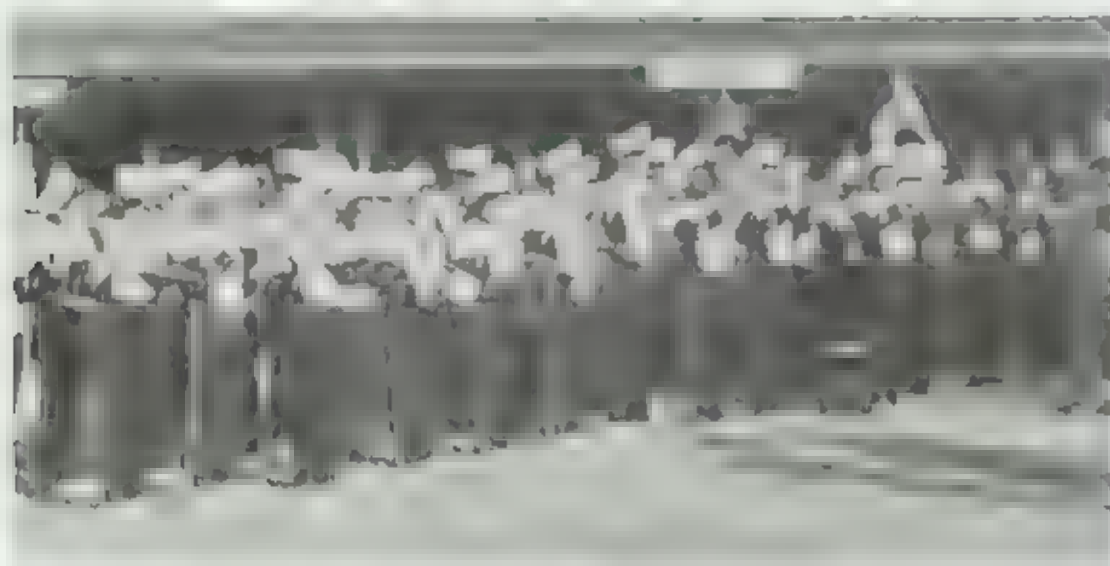
From the summery days of September through the chilly nights of February, the band lifted the hearts of all. The

halftime performances maintained the fast pace and enriched the care-free mood of Friday night football games. Such songs as "When Doves Cry" and "The Glamorous Life" sounded from the field and awakened the crowd in the stands. Band Director Emory Jones provided the needed words of assurance and confidence to Drum Majorette Lucretia Jones as she led the band throughout the seasons.

Daily practice produced precision stepping and melodious tunes. Coordinating steps to harmonic sounds proved that though there were few, this band could serve as a crew of pep! They showed no signs of being "defeated."

Top Left: "Way to go, Eagles!"

Left: The band dazzles the crowd at the Dixie Classic Fair.



First Row: Don Garner, Tommy Cole, Karen Robbins, Pam Obenchain, Michael Wells, Dale Crouse, Glen Weeks. Second: Brian Whitaker, LaTonya Harrison, Laura Perkins, Stacey Gentry, Marty Earnhart, Darin Whitaker. Third: Benny Winfield, LaTonya Graham, Jennifer Lowy, Roy Martin, Richard Sechrest, Robert Werts. Fourth: Walter Foggie, Defunda Williams, Stephon Gibbs, Shelly Ogle, Amy Bullock, April Fulp, Greg Mabe. Fifth: Fred Willis, Amanda Plyler, Crystal Mosley, Myron Grimes, Charles Salley, Greg Holbrook.



# Dance Dance, Dance!

If you saw the Eaglettes perform, you observed their grace, charm and felt the magnetic energy they spread throughout the city. If you didn't, you will have to wait until next year.

Hard work and tremendous effort went into each practice as they choreographed routines and perfected moves. When the final curtain went up, each participant's mind was totally dedicated to putting on an electrifying display of head-high kicks and total synchronization.

Chief Donna Brendle said, "Being in the Eaglettes requires complete dedication, and you have to be able to stick with it throughout the good times and the bad ones."

The Eaglettes participated in parades and during football and basketball halftimes to the delight of everyone in the crowd.

Juniors and Sophomores: Top Left to Right: Kendra March, Ginger Bray, Heather Manuel, Nadean Rumph, Sandra George, Renee Connor, Cristie Crofts, Tanya Johnson, Debbie Storrs, Christy Angel, Leigh Anne Wilkerson, Lisa McDonald, Tracy Morris, Stephanie Gaskey, Rhonda Flynn, Lori Johnson, Teresa Nea, Amy Sel.



Top Left to Right: Lynn Bodstorf, Leigh Anne Wilkerson, NI, Tracy Hopkins, Sarah Ingram, co chief, Teresa Shifflette, Donna Brendle, Chief, Donna Barney, Astle, Tracey Adams, Rhonda Attucks, Teresa Nea, Nadean Rumph, Kendra March, Heather Manuel, Sandra George, Lisa McDonald, Tracy Morris, Stephanie Gaskey, Carmen Ward, Renee Connor, Amy Sel, Cristie Crofts, Tanya Johnson, Christy Angel, Ginger Bray, Debbie Storrs, Rhonda Flynn, Donna Baginski, Lori Johnson, Alesia Robinson.





Donna Baginski  
Donna Brendle  
Alesia Robinson

Tracy Adams  
Donna Barneycastle  
Tracy Hopkins  
Teresa Shifflette

Rhonda Attucks  
Lynn Bodsford  
Sarah Ingram  
Carmen Willard



# Standing On The Top

There is one group of young lady Eagles who are known for their words of assurance and their motto "never give up". They are none other than the Varsity Cheerleaders.

No matter what the circumstances, the cheerleaders always hung in there long after many had lost hope. This special quality could only be exemplified by a chosen few. Chief Su-

zette Strickland said, "Losing your voice and bearing the weather are only two of the sacrifices a cheerleader has to make. Cheering is top priority, and it takes up most of your time."

As we observed, the time taken was well-spent as our cheerleaders lifted our minds and our spirits up where they belonged — at the top.

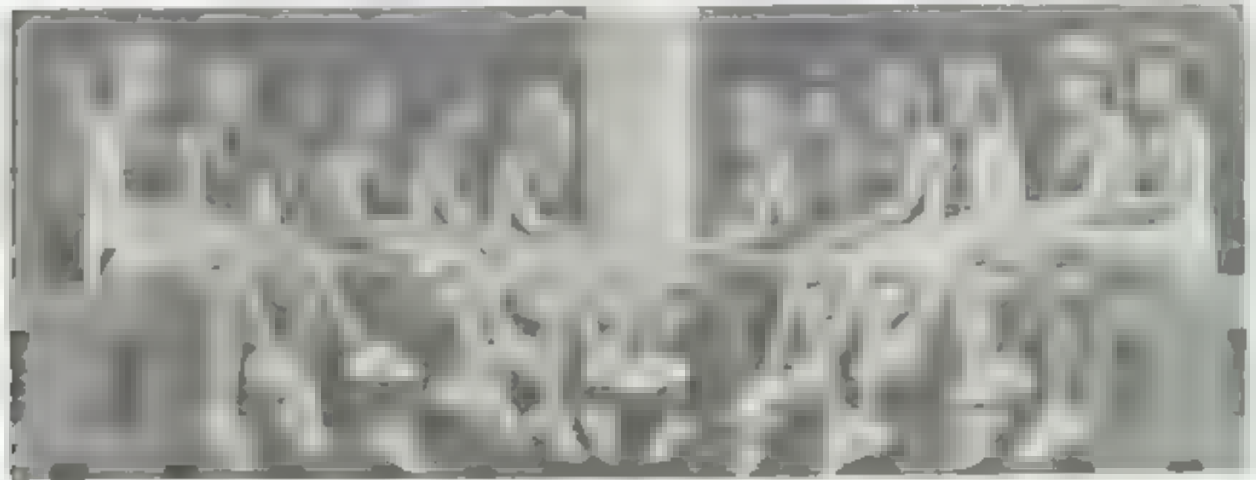
Angie Obermeier practices safety and self-confidence as she shows her spirit by "standing on the top."



Lifting Eagle spirits proved a constant challenge for the cheerleaders in the thriller overtime loss at Viking Stadium.



L to R: Susan Lewis, Ashley Berrier, Melissa Cutter, Amy Saffer, Janie Guthrie, Renee Steelman, Terri Marsh, Suzette Strickland, Angie Obermeier, Pam Parrish, Stephanie Holloway, Lisa Tatum



Chief Suzette Strickland (top left) finds the rigors of cheering worth all the effort.

Co-chief Renee Steelman (above) likes the crowd response at the games.

Showing her spirit is Suzette Strickland leading the Alma Mater.

Being a cheerleader brings a sense of satisfaction to Co-chief Terri Marsh (left).



# Jack Of All Trades

Mr. Jack Musten was the athletic director from 1979-1984. For the past five years, he strived to make each game a memorable event for all. He provided for the needs of every team: Scheduling all games, preparing the equipment, and arranging the fields. Mr. Musten believed that retiring was the proper step he must take for he wanted to spend more time with his family. He was interested in this sports program since he arrived twenty-two years ago. There

was not a day that he dreaded his job. Working with excellent athletes and coaches, meeting new people, and being a part of the teams were the components that had given Mr. Musten that most moments of personal satisfaction. He believed that every person needed to have faith and trust, for these two elements are the basis of love. In the eyes of Mr. Musten, the "Eagles" teams will always shine this kind of love.



Mr. Musten strolls through the courtyard on the way to the lab



Above: In his office, Mr. Musten gathers information about the opponent's record. This was one of many tasks done by the athletic director.



Above: One could frequently find Mr. Musten preparing schedules for various sports.

# A Twirlin' Good Time

Michelle Lunsford is the majorette for East Forsyth. When she performs her act, the crowd watches in amazement as she twirls batons, knives, loops, and ribbon in spectacular form. She works long and hard hours every week so that when it is time, she puts on a performance that just won't stop. Because of her

twirling talents, she has won many awards and special recognition over the years: Miss Majorette of America for North Carolina, and two Baton Championships at the University of Notre Dame are just a few. We are proud to have a person like Michelle who can twirl a baton magnificently at East Forsyth.



Michelle executes the twirling of knives to perfection.



Michelle waits for the ovation from the crowd to die down before she starts her routine.

## State Champions!



The hard work, determination, dedication and hustle paid off for State Champion at 198 pounds, Geno Segers, State Champion at 155 pounds, Wayne Campbell, and third place in the state at 132 pounds, David Johnson.

# Graduation: A New Beginning

Graduation is a time of great achievement and accomplishment. It is a time when you have reached the end of a long journey and are ready to begin a new one. It is a time when you have learned many things and are ready to share them with the world. It is a time when you have grown into a young man or woman and are ready to take on the challenges of life. It is a time when you have reached the end of a long journey and are ready to begin a new one. It is a time when you have learned many things and are ready to share them with the world. It is a time when you have grown into a young man or woman and are ready to take on the challenges of life.

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# Our Days At East Forsyth

We all got butterflies down  
deep;  
June first grew ever near.  
Our hearts were filled with  
happiness;  
Our minds were filled with  
fear.  
The world is like a giant snake,  
Ready to attack.  
Our childhoods now are history;  
There's no more turning  
back.  
In years to come when we look  
back  
On good ol' East Forsyth,  
We'll know that these two hurried  
years  
Were the best ones of our lives.

In the year of nineteen eighty-  
three.  
We started on our way.

We called ourselves the junior  
class  
And partied every day.  
The year passed by so very slow;  
We all put up a fuss.  
We had to get those passing  
grades,  
So schools would accept us.  
Our first year here was finally  
done —  
Just one more left to go —  
But deep down we all hoped and  
prayed  
That it would pass real  
slow.  
Now we are called the senior  
class.  
The class of eighty-five.  
We smiled as it was loudly  
called  
"The Greatest Class Alive!"



Proudly now we hail thee  
Eagles brave and fair  
Seniors use the privilege of holding up  
their right arm during the alma mater,  
and these 1984 graduates realize that  
their reign as seniors is almost over.  
The class of '85 then takes over the  
privilege as these proud graduates of  
East Forsyth move on in life.



The class of 1984 shows its navy blue  
caps and gowns, not realizing that the  
class of 1985 will graduate in white.  
This year held many changes, and the  
color of the gowns just adds to the  
number of those changes.



Breaking with tradition

## Staff Message

We the yearbook staff of 1985, would like to recognize and thank all those people who helped make *Aquila '85* a reality. In the beginning there were only blank layout sheets and copy sheets, but as our ideas unfolded, the pages of the book became more than mere dreams — they took shape and substance to reflect this year. These dreams could never have become a realization without help from the people around us. Thanks goes to Mr. Harry Thomas, our representative from Jostens American Yearbook Company, to Mr. Hal Willis and the Photography Club for taking, developing, and printing pictures, to Mr. John Obencham for always being at school functions to not only give his support, but also to take pictures, to all of our patrons and contributors, and to all of our friends and families. A special thanks goes to Mrs. Dee Simmons for being a great adviser. Thanks goes to everyone who was here to make this year what it was — the classiest one yet.

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# All That Class

We had that certain look about us. We carried it with us throughout the whole year. When others saw us they knew, just by looking at us, that we were the Eagles. We carried that title with us and we were proud of it. Although the year held many successes and a few disappointments, our attitudes carried on the tradition that was set 23 years ago when the first East Forsyth students and faculty made this a school.

Some of our dreams were hampered by the hustle and bustle of a different kind of year, and although we didn't go to the top in everything we had hoped, we were still proud. We had a big challenge as we knew we would, and we met that challenge with ALL THAT CLASS that an Eagle possesses.



Each of us started the year in a unique way, but as the year progressed, we fell into a certain routine called "The Eagle Way".



Some days we like to dress down to be cool, casual, and comfortable. Some days we add just a touch to our clothes to make us look a little special, and some days we like to wear our best. But no matter how we dress, everyone sees all that class that we, as Eagles, will carry with us forever.



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Though we all have different ways  
to go, the class of '85 will always be  
together in memories. Thanks,  
Eagles, for making my years terrific.

Terri Marsh

I would like to thank all my closest friends for making  
my last year at East the best!

To all the special ladies in my life: Thanks for all the  
memorable times! I don't think I would have made it  
without you!

To the fellas: The beach, Depot, Hanes Mall, Stratford,  
and Ms. Pacman were great!

To the lunch ladies: Thanks for all the upset stomachs!  
Just kidding!

To the librarians: Thanks for kicking me out of the  
library almost every day!

To my teachers: Thanks for all the work!

To the returning students: Go to class!

And to my parents: Thanks for being the best!

Brad Bennett

Dear East Forsyth,

This is Rappin' Randy L  
With a side you never seen  
I can rap with the best  
Pardon the grammar, Ms. Green  
To all the teachers I've had  
From Fix to Bell  
You all were like friends  
And you taught real well  
And Buck I'll remember  
And never let rest  
The time you fooled me  
With the fake pop test.  
Brad, Hailey, Todd, Drew  
Your bold jokes I did like.  
They deserve a laugh  
Well . . . Psyche!  
I've enjoyed my two years  
Here at East High  
And I'll miss all my friends  
But I have to say goodbye.  
But underclassmen listen  
Before I go.  
There's one more thing  
You gotta know.  
Sohomores and Juniors  
You're gonna have to strive  
to come close to matching  
The CLASS OF '85!!!  
Rappin' Randy L

I would like to thank all the many super people I have  
met during my two years here at East High School. My  
years here would not have been nearly as memorable  
had it not been for the many special friends I have  
made while here. I would like to tell Andrea "thanks for  
lending me your ear and for being such a special  
person." To Misty: "Thanks for being the highlight of my  
two years here at East. The ten months we dated were  
the best. I apologize for all the 'stupid' things I did  
afterwards. See you in the 'Big Blue!'" Thanks to all the  
fellas. You are all great!

Todd Cromer

To all of my friends,

Thank you for all of the memories over the past years. Although I'm not able to name all of you, all are dear to me. I want to thank Sharon Eastridge. Mic, if you weren't there a lot of times I don't think I could have pulled through. Thanks to Major May and CW3 (Chief) Givens for all of the advice and good memories during my senior year. A special thanks to Mrs. Puryear, you have taught me more than English. I also want to thank all my friends in R.O.T.C. — you guys (gals) have brought my spirits up when I was down. Corky, I still love you! Ha. Ha.

Love always,  
Beverly

Niecy,

I've really enjoyed having you as my sister and friend. You've helped me through my rough times and you've really stood up to what a true friend is. I wish you all the best!

Netta

To Tonya Styles and Debra Alexander.

You are the *BESTEST* friends anyone could ever have. You two were always there when I needed you the most. As we go our separate ways I will never forget the special bond our friendships held. And most of all remember that I LOVE YOU TWO BLACKIES!

Love always,  
Niecy

To Netta Cornelius:

You are one of the sweetest and understanding friends I could ever have. I know that we have not spent a lot of time together this year, but you are still a special friend to me. Remember me always.

Love ya,  
Niecy

To Joel Litaker, someone I love and really care about.

Love,  
Gina Anne Copeland

To Gina Anne Copeland, the person who changed my whole life.

Love,  
Joel Litaker

One of the hardest things for me to do is to say goodbye to all my friends. I want all of you to know how much I care for you. I especially want to say goodbye to you, Leslie. We've had some great times. I LOVE YOU! Thanks for everything. To all my Key Club friends, I LOVE YOU! You made this year great! Andrea, I'm not saying goodbye to you, but I do want to tell you I can't wait 'til next semester! I LOVE YOU! This summer will be the greatest! Mom, Dad, Wendy, and Tinker — I LOVE YOU ALL!

Love,  
Misty

Yo Seniors.

Hey, what's up guys?  
We're the three sexes  
And we've got your eyes  
So look very closely  
We don't say this every day.  
We're sending luck and wishes  
your way!

Michelle Donnie Sandra

CLASS OF '85

*Words of Wisdom*

M.B. — May your dad never get transferred to Israel.  
B.(A.A.)R. — Those who drink just O.J. only see one post.  
F.X.T. — Beware of girls with beards.  
K.R., M.T., and P.D. — Once an Annex always an Annex.  
P.J. — Never go to Oz, you might attract a crowd.  
R.D. — Med. students can't party so ... have a wild and trippin' summer.  
N.(P.R.P.)P. — Beware white people with dead locks — they don't exist.  
R.M. — Enjoy women now, they won't always be around. (West Point Ha Ha)  
L.A.M. and K.A.D. (The two from high school I'll never forget) — THANKS for the memories.

Friends always,  
Alan Crumpacker

To Camilla Jones — Hank-ie, Spank-ie!

Scotty Pennell — You made it!  
Amy Leach — I got your daddy!  
David Rivers — I'll miss you!  
Love you all,  
Christy Pearman





MYTLE BEACH  
OR BUST  
CRAPST, WIL.  
JOHN, BOB, &  
DAVE

Andrea,  
I like my  
clothes!



Robby!

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## BEACH BOUND '85

Suz, Stephanie, Sarah, Angie, Angie, Jill



SO MANY  
MEN!  
So little  
time!  
Ashley  
&  
EMILY

To: Andrea Morrow  
and Rusty Holleman  
Thanks for being such  
great friends!! I'll  
miss you! I love you!  
Leslie

TO: Connie,  
Diane, Emily,  
Lee. Thank you  
so much for  
making me feel  
so much the  
best it could  
ever be. You  
are the best  
friends anyone  
could ask for.  
HAVE A GREAT  
SUMMER!  
Deborah & Leslie

Good Good, <sup>in the</sup> <sup>rebel</sup>  
when you look  
back in this  
book in the  
years to come,  
remember that  
I will always  
love you.

You've shown  
me what life  
is all about.  
THANKS  
I love you,  
Connie

I love you  
& the other  
I love you!  
Leslie  
On By the way,  
David you're  
in it!

To all of my "Senior"  
Friends:

I just wanted  
to say, it's been a  
great year and I'm  
going to miss all  
of you!! Be good!  
And Don't Forget me!  
Love ya all,  
Pam

Congratulations to all my  
Senior friends. May you  
strive for your fullest potentials  
and accomplish all your goals.

To Michael Foster, thank you  
for being there when I needed  
you the most.

To Mr. Jessup, thanks for being  
a great friend and teacher. Pam Fulton

Congratulations Class of  
1985 You'll be in our  
thoughts forever! <sup>my sister</sup>  
Misty Holliman Amy Graham <sup>my sister</sup>  
Emily Enoch <sup>my sister</sup> Rita <sup>my sister</sup>  
for the beautiful memories  
Suzanne Perry Jimmy Hutchins <sup>my sister</sup>  
Nanna Brundell <sup>my sister</sup> <sup>my sister</sup>  
- Lisa Lewis Karen Wimmer <sup>my sister</sup>

To LaTees because ~~in~~  
the best! And to Tim  
because we've been  
thru it all in love!  
I love it both! Cha.  
To: Rita, Suzette, Tim,  
Allyson, Sandra, & Shonda.  
I hope this is not the end  
of our friend ship. Love you  
all and of course my baby Lee!

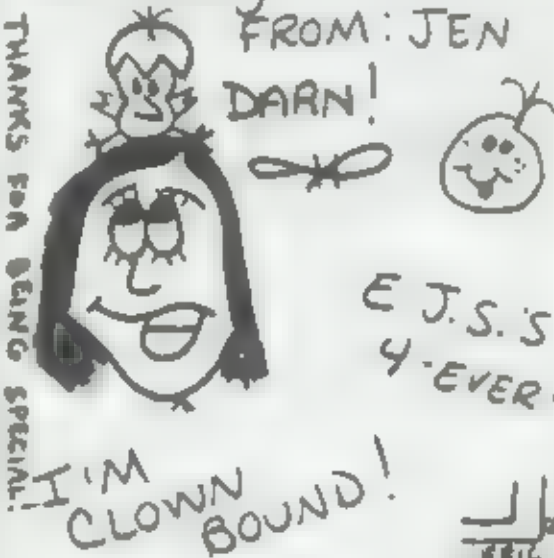


Scott 3-25-85  
Just a reminder.  
Will you read  
the word to me!!!  
I love you very  
much! - Kara

To: Jackie D. Bumpass:

God looked into my heart &  
saw what I needed: then  
I looked into your eyes &  
found what God sent me.  
My senior year has been  
the most special year of my  
life, because you stood by  
my side. Thank you. I'll  
forever cherish our yesterday  
and seven for our tomorrow  
together. Now that my 12 yrs.  
are complete, I am ready  
to begin my new life devoted  
to you. I Love You so much!  
your fiancée, Lisa D. Austin

TO: EMILY E  
FROM: JEN  
DARN!

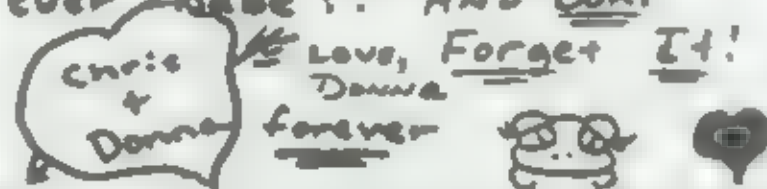


Scott,  
I just want to  
say that I love you!!  
and always will  
Humm

HAIL  
Mrs. Watson!

Marc, Joe, & Norm

To: Chris Enscore,  
Thank you for all you've done  
for me. You've always been  
there when the going got tough.  
I love you forever and  
ever - babe!! And Don't



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Madrigals give "A Parting Blessing" to  
the Class of 1985....

Leslie Hall  
Janna Benson  
Stacy Berry  
Cathi Lamb  
Missy Hastings  
Angie Angel  
Jennifer Blackwell  
Denny Ford

Lisa Austin Derrick Lawrence  
Angie German Michael Johnson  
Karon Fields  
Kent C. Felt Mrs. Dean  
Freddie B. Marshall, II  
Dee Angel  
Baron Grindstaff  
David Thornton  
Ceno Segers  
ROBERT  
JANUARY



Jo. Gerard H. ❤️  
My love for you  
grows strong each  
day. To let you know  
our love will make it.  
Anyway. Love. Sarah D.

Jennifer Blackwell,  
You're the greatest!  
I couldn't have gotten  
through it without U!  
Emily Echols



A Jennifer salute to my  
English buddies! Hal A.  
Tubie H. Debbie J. and  
Ashley B! Thanks for  
the memories. We  
have to hang in there  
for 2 more years,  
but when the time  
comes - look out Myr-  
tie Beach! F.F. Jen.  
BABY-G!!  
Don't ever forget  
my definition of a  
contract! Take #2!















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7. ... ..

8. ... ..

1/2 Day  
C. ...  
C. ...  
C. ...





May, down  
it has summer  
we are having a  
full moon. Thanks!  
me on H! I have a nice  
+ have a good  
summer.


Only  
a much wa the  
went out of luck  
in the future, at  
some point and I  
keep that in mind  
and good personality!  
Always,  
-miller

Very, very  
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Ch. 1. The first part of the book is devoted to a general survey of the history of the English language from its earliest beginnings to the present time. It deals with the various dialects which have sprung from the old Saxon stock, and traces the influence of French, Latin, and other foreign languages upon the development of the English tongue. The second part of the book is devoted to a detailed examination of the grammar of the English language, and discusses the various parts of speech, the construction of sentences, and the rules of syntax and rhetoric. The third part of the book is devoted to a discussion of the various styles of English writing, and to the principles of composition and the art of the orator. The fourth part of the book is devoted to a discussion of the various branches of English literature, and to the principles of criticism and the art of the poet. The fifth part of the book is devoted to a discussion of the various branches of English science, and to the principles of logic and the art of the philosopher. The sixth part of the book is devoted to a discussion of the various branches of English art, and to the principles of painting, sculpture, and architecture. The seventh part of the book is devoted to a discussion of the various branches of English history, and to the principles of chronology and the art of the historian. The eighth part of the book is devoted to a discussion of the various branches of English geography, and to the principles of cosmography and the art of the geographer. The ninth part of the book is devoted to a discussion of the various branches of English politics, and to the principles of jurisprudence and the art of the statesman. The tenth part of the book is devoted to a discussion of the various branches of English religion, and to the principles of theology and the art of the priest.

Ch. 2. The second part of the book is devoted to a detailed examination of the grammar of the English language, and discusses the various parts of speech, the construction of sentences, and the rules of syntax and rhetoric. It deals with the various cases of nouns, the various tenses of verbs, and the various degrees of adjectives and adverbs. It also discusses the various figures of speech, and the principles of rhetoric and the art of the orator.

Greg,  
 It has been  
 nice to have  
 you in my 3rd  
 period class.  
 Stay cool fool.  
 And have a great summer  
 Class of '88"  
 Now,  
 Sabrina  
 Marko

Greg,  
 you are a very nice and  
 young man. I have enjoyed ~~being~~ having  
 you with me in my 3rd Period class.  
 Have a nice time at East next year in '85.  
 Have a very nice summer Class of '88.  
 Candace Aump  
 (D.K.A.) Candy Girl.  


I hope you  
 have a great  
 summer!  
 Love,  
 Candy

I hope you  
 have a great  
 summer!  
 Love,  
 Candy

















Greg,  
Have a good summer.  
Next year - Study.  
P. Smother's

